Shares boom on hopes of base rate cut

stock market prices for over 15 months added £4.2 billion to the value of shares yesterearly cut in interest rates was removed. The Bank of England released money figures good enough to permit the Chancellor to nudge bank base rates down by up to one per cent, in support of a Budget next Tuesday that will prom-ise a sixth year of continuous economic growth and a forther fall in inflation.

No 62,402

Despite the prospect of lower interest rates, the pound or to its trade-weighted in-dex, giving grounds for hope that it has weathered the worst of the oil-price storm. Although caution is the watchword until after next weekend's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries, the

Government is quietly confident that it has succeeded in seeing off the attempt by Opec to force Britain to fall in line and cut oil production.

The Financial Times 30-share index rose 21.2 points yesterday, to a record 1,326.8. The wider FT-SE 100-share index also jumped sharply, rising 24.9 to 1,597.1. These rising 24.9 to 1,597.1. These the monetary side of his gains followed money figures strategy remains firm. for February showing a 1 per cent rise in sterling M3.

Although this took the rise over the past year to 14% per cent, well above the Chancellor will use the Chancellor's original target, oportunity to outline his tax the figures gave sufficient sign of a recent slowdown to convince the City that a cut in

Tomorrow

Cardinal

virtues.

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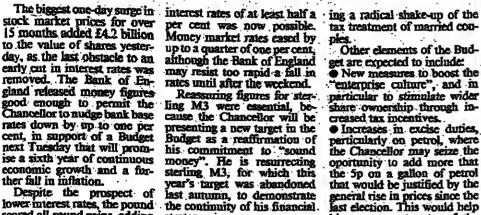
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strategy A firm monetary strategy in the Budget will be essential because falling oil prices have sharply eroded the.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21 M3 rises, page 21 Stock market, page 23

Chancellor's revenues. Since he is determined not to increase taxes overall, and to. make modest reductions in income tax, he is likely to tion allow a small rise in public borrowing, above the target originally set for 1986-87 of only £71/2 billion. He must therefore show the City that

However, this is to be "prudent and cautious" Budget with big income tax cuts reserved for 1987. But the oportunity to outline his tax strategy for the next five years, with the aid of a green paper on personal taxation propos- . Community Programme.

Dies Other elements of the Bud-

get are expected to include: · New measures to boost the "enterprise culture", and in particular to stimulate wider share ownership through in-creased tax incentives.

· Increases in excise duties, particularly on petrol, where the Chancellor may seize the oportunity to add more that the 5p on a gallon of petrol that would be justified by the general rise in prices since the last election. This would help him to recoup some of the £5½ billion to £6 billion lost

from falling oil prices. • Further reforms of the structure of National Insurance, following last year's changes

• Modest increases in person-al tax allowances which are still likely to exceed the minimum figures of £130 a year for a single person and £200 for a married couple that would merely compensate for infla-

 Forecasts for the economy. to be published on Budge Day, are little changed since last autumn, when the Trea-sury was predicting economic growth of 3 per cent this year, with inflation falling rapidly

over the next few months and dipping below 4 per cent. . In response to the continuing rise in unemployment, a further package of small employment measures, centring on the Jobstart scheme for low-earners and the existing

Thatcher defends plans on Trident

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Capiellation of the Trident ; night that about £500 million a Labour or Alliance had already been spent, a farther £1,800 million had. government could threaten up to 25,000 jobs and committed orders, of more than \$4,000 been-committed and up to £2,000 million more could be committed over the next few million - by 1988, Defence Ministry sources revealed yes-VEATS

Kohl faces second Flick cash

WEINESDAY MARCH 12 1986

inquiry From Frank Johnson

Bonn The position of Chancellor Kohl of West Germany worsened last night after public prosecutors in Bonn nounced a second - and possibly more serious - investigation against him for alleged false testimony. The latest investigation re-

lates to answers which Herr Kohl gave in 1984 to a committee of the Bundestag investigating the "Flick Affair": tox-evading donations to political parties by big

Herr Kohl was already being investigated by the public prosecutors in Kohlenz, in the Rhineland Palatinate, for the same alleged offence in con-nection with his replace last year to a committee of the Land (regional parliament) in-vestigating similar payments, made during the 1970s when Herr Kohl was Prime Minister of Rhiseland Palatinate.

One man and his secrets: Mr Nigel Lawson on his 54th hirthday yesterday Minister moves to calm fears on **Anglo-Irish deal** From Richard Ford Belfast

ministerial cooference.

ment

November.

Already in the Irish Repub-

Pretoria

lets CBS

men stay

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa yesterday can-

celled expulsion orders against three members of CBS's News

Bureau after the American

televisioo network had hroad-

cast film of the funeral of

Mr King described as "worthwhile" a meetiog io The Government last oight attempted to allay Unionist which there was a review of alarm over the Anglo-Irish cross-border security coopera-Agreement by holding an uoprecedented press conference tion, and Sir Joho Hermon. aimed at ending the secrecy Ulster's Chief Constable, outsurrounding yesterday's talks lined measures to improve relations between the security between London and Dublin. forces and the community While Mr Tom King, Secreparticularly the nationalist tary of State for Northern minority. Ireland, insisted that there

The meeting yesterday also could be no suspension of the dealt with cross-border coopagreement as demanded by Unionists as a precondition for talks, he said, significantly, eratioo in ecooomic and social spheres and the Irish delegation puts forward views oo behalf of the minority in relation to education, health that no date had been fixed for the next meeting of the joint and housing which the Gov-erament will consider. By releasing a two page communique of his talks at

Stormont with Mr Peter Bar-ry, the Irish Republic's Minis-In response, however, to the long-term demands for the repeal of the Flegs and Emter for Foreign Affairs. Mr King tried to end rumour and makes it illegal to fly the trisa speculation about the discustricolour, the Government is clearly delaying any move for sions and prove to Loyalists that little has changed oo the ground since the deal was signed last November. reform.

Three Democratic Unionist Rhiseland Palathiate. Although it will do little to Party assembly members were stop Unionist claims that the arrested during protests out-Party assembly members were

Hurd asked to change laws after rape case

By Philip Webster and Stewart Tendler

of Patrick Reilly, the man cleared of the sex murder of a young girl but given three life sentences yesterday after confessing a series of sexual anacks.

TIMES

The Prime Minister has asked Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, to look at the practice which can be adopted in Scottish jury trials. It allows the prosecution to refuse to accept guilty pleas before a jury is sworn in. In that way the jury is aware of all the charges a defendant faces even if he later pleads guilty to

some of them. The move came as Reilly, acquitted on Monday of the murder of Leonie Darnley, was given three life senteoccs after admitting three rapes, an attempted rape and two indecent assaults: information kept from the murder trial

jury by Mr Justice Pain because it might have prejudiced their decision. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, Conservative MP for Perth

and Kinross, told the Prime Minister that if the English law had been changed along Scottish lices the outrage over the case would not have arisen. He said last night that if the

prosecution took the view in Scotland that the evidence on some of the charges was relevant to the evidence oo others they would refuse to accept pleas of guilty. Mr Fairbairn said: "I fear

the evidence on some charges in this case was relevant to the others. A jury in Scotland would not have been kept io ignorance.

The present law is the 1898 Criminal Evidence Act which allows defendants not to enter pleas if it could incriminate them on other charges they face

Sentencing Reilly vesteray. Mr Justice Pain called him "an appailing danger to the

opposite sex' Guilty of attacks including an assault on a girl aged 11 and the rape of a schoolgut aged 15 savaged internally with a claw hammer, Reilly was told by

The Government is to con- the judge that the punishsider changing the law to ments was partly "to deter prevent a repetition of the case others in this age when rape seems to be becoming more frequent and disgusting practices certain rapists like you indulge in are becoming more frequent

25p

The judge dimissed as "absolutely ludicrous" a call from the offence for Reilly to be sent to hospital under the Mental Health Act.

The case is one of the first since the Lord Chief Justice Lord Lane, called last month for tougher scotencing for rapes.

Outside the court Detective Chief Superintendent Robert Shutt, in overall charge of the case, said that inquiries into Leonie's death were now complete and "I can't say any more in relation to that matter

Described by police as a loner. Reilly lived in a north London hostel as an unemployed labourer receiving E108 in social benefits each formight. Detectives believe he weot to coosiderable lengths to avoid detection. learning how to avoid leaving evidence at the scenes of crimes by talking to other prisoners convicted of rape while he was serving sectences

In the Commons Mr John Townend, Conservative MP for Bridlington, asked the Prime Minister whether she thought it appropriate that the courts should impose savage

Parliament, page 4.



Vickers workers get

£7m share prospectus

himself.



Ten years ago the Pope astonished Britain's Roman Catholics by appointing an abbot as their leader. The Times Profile: Basil Hume

A royal liberty? Penelope Mortimer's controversial biography of the Queen Mother

reviewed



The Times Portfolio competi-tion prize of £4,000, double the usual autoent because no oneusual anomit because at one-won on Monday, was shared yesterday by three winners: Dr S.R.Daff of Amersham, Mr. David Callaghan of Harro-gate, and Mr Colin Gray, of Miton Keynes. Portfolio list, page 28; how to play, information service, page 40.

tion.

Teachers' deal Both sides in the Scottish

teachers' pay dispute last night agreed on settlement terms which would give a pay rise of nearly 15% Exam go-ahead, page 40

Patients pay

For almost 20 million prescriptions next year, patients will be paying more than the cost of the drug dispensed Page 2

Nato poll

Spain goes to the polls today to decide whether to remain in T Nato. Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, made a final appeal to Spaniands to Page 10 vote "yes" Leading article, page 17

Test woes

England's batting failed again in the second Test against West Indies, Ian Botham was out for one as England headed for defeat Page 29

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	Home News 2-5 Property 36 Oversents 7-12 Sale Room Arts 19 Science Snow Reports Cont 18 Sport 29 Crosswords 14,40 Theatres, etc Diary 16 TV & Radio Law Report 12 Weather Partisants 4 Wills	1111141141191941	over to p bogst the a The cla Cowan, acc cillors and members politics an before th
	4444		patients."

terday. The Prime Minister warned

during Commons questions: "It is absolutely vital that we keep our independent nuclear deterrent and it is not a deterrent unless it is modernized." Mrs Thatcher clashed with to 15,000 direct and 12,000 indirect in the peak years." It

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour is expected that about 25,000 leader, and Mr David Steel, will be working on the Trident the Liberal leader, over her rebuff for Mr Mikhail programme by 1988. The peak production years for the four Trident boats will run from 1988 to about 1992, Gorbachov's proposals for the removal of intermediate range nuclear weapons from Europe. She told Mr Kinnock that Yesterday's Ministry report to the select committee said: "Advance work is proceeding there was no point in accepting removal of SS20s to the Far East when they could be towards the firture construction of SSBN05, the first of the moved back to a place where

United Kingdom's four Trithey could be "a menace to dent-class submarines. "SSBN06 to 08 will be this country." Earlier, Mr George Youn-ger, Secretary of State for. Defence, had announced a revised figure of £9,869 milordered progressively over the next few years." . Mr Younger told the House yesterday that the key factor tion for the Trident pro-gramme, an increase of £584 on Trident expenditure was that its total weight on his million on last year's calcula-

collapse of talks seeking an agreed solution to the £900

million tin crisis (Michael

Prest writes).

redu

spending programme was less than the Tornado programme. "It secures our safety and But because his estimate defence for the future and I was based on last June's would have thought most exchange rate, the latest estipeople would regard it as an mate would be about £500

extremely good programme." Parliament, page 4 million cheaper. Ministry sources said last

Legal action over tin

A Ministry paper also inof private summonses taken out by the radical lawyer and. formed the Commons Select Committee on Defence: "It is Green MP, Herr Otto Schily. now assessed that, on average, Yesterday's announcement the programme will provide came from Boon because that 8,500 direct and 6,500 indirect jobs over the procurement period with the figures rising

is the local prosecuting office, which investigates offences allegedly committed in the area, including the Bandestag. This second investigation is especially serious because Herr Schily's charge is that 55,000DM (just over £17,000) was paid by Flick directly to Herr Kohl, via his secretary, rather than to the CDU via a research organization, the method alleged in Rhineland

Palatinate. West German politics were virtually in a state of suspen-sion while the Boan prosecutors took two weeks to decide whether to act on Herr Schily's sammons. The next stage, both in Koblenz or Bonn, will be the prosecutors' decisions whether to apply to the section the courts for a trial.

Politicians and diplomats here believe it will never come to that. But last night there was less certainty. It could take months for the

prosecutors to make their decision. But overshadowing it all is the sext general election, due early in 1987.

township. The unprecedented cancellation came after negotiations-between Mr Stoffel Botha, Home Affairs Minister, and a

CBS delegation. In a joiot statement after-wards, CBS did oot admit it had wilfully broken any South African law, but said in future it would "as far as possible, ensure that material ... obtained and used by them, from whatever source, is not tainted with illegality". Pretoria had accused CBS of

showing disregard for the from Sir Austin once the Land Rover Leyland sale has been

agreement is effectively "Dub- side Stormont Castle where lio rule" or "joint authority", the talks took place behiod rows of barbed wire and with the communique together hundreds of extra police on with Mr Kiog's press confer-ence which followed a meetduty.

Mr Barry, accompanied by ing of the cooference, marks a change of heart by the Gov-Mr Alao Dukes, the Republic's minister for jusernment and is evidence that it is seriously concerned at tice, and Mr Laurence Wren, commissioner of the Garda, arrived by helicopter oo the loyalist reaction to the agreelawn of the castle shortly after 9am.

lic the Fianna Fail oppositioo party is saying that there have Mr King was accompanied hardly been any changes since the agreement was signed last by Mr Nicholas Scott, parliamentary under socretary of Continued on page 2, col 4

By Edward Townsend offer to workers at the two yards, their families, company Vickers Shipbuilding aod Engineering, which is being sold to a management-led pensioners and residents living in the Parliamentary coosuituencies covering the two consortium, has issued its towns.

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et

The consortium's bid, totalling about £100 million. was preferred hy the Government which offered up to £20 million more for the warship

share prospectus to 200.000 Barrow-in-Furness and Birkenhead staff and residents. At the same time it has preferred by the Government to that of Trafalgar House, profit for the current year. Almost seven million of the

£1 ordinary shares. or 20 per and Trident submarine yards. cent of the total issued, are on Prospectus, page 21

BL board delays decision By Edward Townsend Iodustrial Correspondent The board of directors of BL is to decide in the next week which hidder it considers should become the new owner of Land Rover Leyland. At a meeting yesterday, the board, chaired by Sir Austin Bide, reviewed the offers from

unrest victims in Johannesburg's Alexandra the four contenders who have expressed firm interest in whole or part of the compaoy's commercial vehi-cle subsidiaries, hut came to no firm conclusions.

Further consultations with Hill Samuel, BL's merchant bank, are to take place

Meanwhile, the future of Mr Ray Horrocks, aged 55, the chairman of BL Cars, remains uocertain after the appointment of Mr Graham Day. currently chairman of British Shipbuilders, to take over

Chancellor Kohl: hoping for | Saprerae Coart. Black pupils shot, page 7 | completed.



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Mercuntile House Group

He said others on the By Nicholas Timpuins authority who normally Social Services Correspondent

The chairman of West Lambeth Health Anthority re-signed yesterday after pens it means the authority section yestering arter accusing the authority of vot-ing to close three NHS mards and make almost 40 staff ins become unmanageable." The proposal to turn a ward over to private patients came as the authority met on Mon-day night to make cuts of £2.5 million, chiefly at St Thomas's dant rather than mrs one 16-bed ward at St Thomas's Hospital, London, Hospital, to stay within its over to private patients to bogst the anthority's income. budget next year. Its failure means that the authority has The chairman, Mr-Nick Cowan, accused Labour comtechnically set an Illegal budget for next year, but remaincillors and other authority members of pating "party politics and political dogum before the interests of ing authority members wish to meet Mr Barney Hayboe, the Minister for Health, to ask for extra cash.

al Exchange said that its plan the council's trading debts, for settling contracts today at a They want to clarify the law. Wards may close to thwart private beds plan Mr Cewan said: "The pro-

a quick decision.

generates 2/2/,009 inwatts our £2.5 million deficit. "I told the authority that if we did not do that the equiva-lent cut would be closing three 28-bed NHS wards and making 39 nursing and other staff redundant.

"That will almost certainly be a permanent loss of NHS beds. It was much preferable to keep the beds and the staff and carn some extra revenue." Despite turning down the private patients move the authority did agree to close the

contract out beds to South announcing he his early retireposal was to increase the Lincolnshire Health Anthorbacked "reasonable, sensible number of private beds from ity to bring in £231,000 a year decisions", had voted against 37 to 53 which would have and to a cut of almost 400 in authority members were the more. "I am bitterly generated £727,009 towards the oumber of specialist pa-disappointed. When that hap-our £2.5 million deficit. ment

The number of cardiology patients will be cut from 893 to

714, cardiothoracic surgery from 543 to 355 and plastic surgery from 682 to 575. The number of patients with drug

abuse problems - a priority area for the government - are also to be cut by 59. The scale of the cuts, after big savings that have had to be made in the past five years, yesterday led to Dr Charles

Lambeth Council.

hospital to all but emergency Foster, a consultant have already agreed, just can-patients during August, to anaesthetist at the hospital, not be made."

cized yesterday by Mr Stephen Bubb, an anthority member and chief whip of "The objection to private practice and privatizing the NHS goes right across the political spectrum", he said. "I ust do not accept that this

decision means closing three NHS wards. We are seeking a meeting with Mr Hayhoe to tell him further cuts on top of the extremely serious ooes we



Deli in lita

HOME NEWS

Cut to legal aid scheme could make thousands ineligible for free help

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

legal aid on the poor rather

than the wider section of

It believed it to be, to a large

savs.

workings.

SDP plea for poll

writ to be moved

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

choosing.

aid which comes into force today. It will be the first direct with an obligatory contribureduction in the scheme since tion, decline to take it up. it was launched 40 years ago.

The Lord Chancellor's Department has changed the formula for assessing a person's financial eligibility because of increasing legal aid costs, a move expected to remove several hundred families from the scope of the scheme.

At the same time the decision may mean several thousand families paying a contribution towards their lcgal aid. The Law Society ber of dependants. estimates that as many as 9,000 families who at present are eligibile for "free" legal aid will have to contribute up to £200.

The decision, which will affect people seeking legal aid for advice and assistance in civil and criminal matters. involves a reduction in the allowances which can be set against income when eligibilextent, the "preventive mediity is being assessed.

The levels of allowance for dependants will be cut from the present 50 per cent above those which apply for supplementary benefit to 25 per cent. which is expected to save the department about £7.5 million.

the task itself.

started.

Mr John Cartwright, the

party Whip at Westminster, wrote to Mr John Biffen.

Leader of the Commons, last

night saying that the Conser-

vative, Labour and SDP can-

didates for the contest were

hard at work in the south-west

London constituency and the campaign had effectively

"It does, therefore, seem to

me that we are in danger of

The Law Society is con-Broad changes in the way cerned that families asked to the scheme is administered pay a contribution will no also come into effect today in

Several hundred families longer proceed with litigation, an attempt to ease the prob-could be hit by a cut in legal. At present, 28 per cent of lems caused by the heavy those offered legal aid, but workload, and bring in more consistency in the way legal aid is granted.

The Legal Action Group of The changes will centralize lawyers and advice workers is the administration of the also concerned about the ef- scheme. fects of the cut. The new Responsibility will pass to requirements will concentrate the top body, the Legal Aid

society that was envisaged Law Society. when the scheme began, it For the first time there will be the principle of "line mangement", with the central committee making policy de-cisions which will then be Another effect will be to reduce eligibility disproportionately for families, affecting those with the greatest numimplemented in the local ar-

The Government's proposals, the group says, run The involvement of the counter to the recommendaprofession at local level, the tions of the government watchdog on legal aid, the Lord Chancellor's Legal Aid Law Society says, has contributed greatly to the success of the scheme, but it has also led Advisory Committee, which to a major weakness; variasuggested that the legal advice tions in practice from one area and assistance scheme should to another. be made more freely available.

Any increased bureacracy is intended to be balanced by increased rights of appeal against refusal of legal aid.

cine of the law". The Government is concerned about the escalating While welcoming the costs of the legal aid scheme. changes as improvements to now amounting to £320 milthe scheme, the Law Society is lion a year, and it has concerned that they have to be launched a top-level inquiry implemented against a backby Civil Servants into its ground of yet another scruti-

ny. There needs to be a "period of calm", it says, "to give the changes time to become fully effective." Man given at lunchtime with several mayors hanging their chains of office on the barbed wire.

drug in



Mr Gregory Campbell, a Democratic Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Assembly, being arrested yesterday after he and two others had cut barbed wire at Stormont in protest against the second Anglo-Irish conference, taking place inside.

Moves to

calm fears

in Ulster

state with responsibility for

law and order, and the RUC

About 200 elected represen-

tatives held a peaceful protest

Loyalists also threw pieces

"Peter Barry's boot boys".

At lunchtime hundreds of

workers from Harland &

Wolff Shipyard, and Short's

aircraft factory caused traffic

delays when they held a protest on a main road in east

Mr King denied a claim by

that it had been an attempt to

The Secretary of State again

urged Unionists to resume

Belfast.

Continued from page 1

chief constable.

Pay award angers farm workers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

pay increase by the Agricultur-

The award, imposed by a

majority of the employers'

pendent members of the

board, was greeted with anger

vear.

Farm workers were last been rewarded in the way that they should have been. night awarded a 5.3 per cent

The board had decided that farm workers should suffer a al Wages Board, bringing their basic rate up to £94.45 a week. reduction in their already low wages; the settlement would BOL even keep pace with estimated that it would cost inflation. the industry £38 million a

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But Mr Chris French, vice-president of the NFU, described it as a fair settlement in the circumstances facing the industry. "This is as far as we could go", he said.

Asked to comment on Mr Boddy's bitteriy disappointed reaction. Mr French said the whole industry was bitteriv disappointed by the state it found itself in at present. There was no point in paying wage rates that had in be met. by an increase in bank borrowing in the past year an estimated 5,000 full-time jobs

had been shed. Rates for craftsmen and for part-time workers will be increased pro rata, but those for seasonal workers will not change. Mr French said that the board had accepted the NFU claim that many seasonal workers were pricing themselves out of jobs.

Pay rises

'go to

better off'

A report which claims that

workers are not pricing them-selves out of jobs; was pub-

lished yesterday by the Trade Union Research Unit at Rus-

kin College, Oxford. The find-

ings are contrary to

The report says that any policy based on the Govern-ment's theory is "at best misguided and, at worst, a

government charges.

deception".

creased by an average of 7 per cent a year", he said. "Farm workers have never Local authority spending

ratepayers at least £10 million, on various projects, would and possibly double that fig- now be implemented "in full" by the 10 district councils in the county "acting together,

Mr David Keene, QC, for Trafford, asked the Court of Appeal formally to dismiss its on, or as soon as possible, after April I". appeal against Greater Manchester's plan to go on a

of silver at the police and in a "spending spree" as its abolireference to what the force use tion at the end of this month in the aftermath of terrorist approaches. attacks shouted about "plastic bags" while others cat-called He announced that a deal

ure

By consent the judges dis-missed the appeal and dishad been worked out between charged an injunction granted on March 3 stopping the "spending spree". They orthe authorities which would not only save money, but also give about 200 workers, facing dismissal, a further 34 weeks dered Trafford to pay half Greater Manchester's legal job security. costs.

Mr Keene told Lord Justice O'Connor, sitting with Lords

By Colin Hughes, Local Government Correspondent

ng plans were lawful.

In particular, he withdrew his The Government is under proposed code of conduct on publicity issued by councils, pressure from its backbenchers to put the teeth back into the Local Government Bill, and said that discussion on the which sets oat to ban "propacode, provided for in the Bill, ganda on the rates".

talks with the Government saying he hoped it was possiwould start again "with a bringing the whole system into A by-election writ has to be committee. ble to find a framework for Ministers are being urged to blank sheet of paper". disrepute if the writ is not Her colleague, Mr Christo-One political adviser said override amendments, made in discussions to begin. moved within three months of moved soon." he said. the death of an MP or of the pher Ainsley, aged 49, faced the Lords, which some MPs yesterday: "There is a strong Unionist leaders who have The by-election has been the same charge after leaving seat becoming vacant. and leaders of opposition Confeeling among backbenchers in the Commons that the Lords have emasculated the caused by the death last January of Mr Martin Siewritten to the Prime Minister the ward without helping her servative gronps nn left-wing-enntralled local cnuncils Mr Cartwright said last saying they wish to create the with the round. vens, who neld a Conservative night he believed the Governframework in which dialogue believe have seriously weak-The hearing was told that Bill, and that there will be can take place and Mr King majority of 4.789 at the last ment were holding back from normally two trained nurses fireworks if ministers appear ened the Bill's provisions. general election. If the writ is moving the writ in the hope of used the word "framework" gave out medicine. But on the It was initially thought that ministers might let the amend-ments stand, in the hope of tn be considering allowing the changes to stand." moved today the contest holding the by-election on several times during his press day in November 1984 Mrs May 8 and so stretching the would take place on April 10. conference. The two most important Briscoe was left alone in the resources of Labour and the SDP. avoiding unnecessary bad pub-licity at a time when the Government is under pressure. unit for lung-stay disabled Borough council and Inner • WASHINGTON: The changes made by the Lords House of Representatives votwere the removal of a clause London Education Authonity patients. elections are being held in Fulham on May 3 and Mr giving statutory backing to the code of conduct, and the The Government feared The committee cleared Mr ed unanimously yesterday to approve a five-year, \$250 that if the by-election was held Ainsley. Mrs Briscoe was also Mr William Waldegrave, deletion of "catch all" phrases Cartwright referred in his letter next month and either of the cleared of one charge but million aid package for North-Minister for Environment, intended to ban any publicity to a Speakers' Conference ern Ireland in a signal of American support for the British-Irish accord (Reuter Countryside and Local Govopposition parties did tolerfound guilty of nat witnessing ernment, made important con-cessions in local authority which "can reasonably be ably well it would damage the Government in the May local the auxiliary nurse nn the recommendation that it was inexpedient for parliamentary Governm hy-elections to be held at the elections. regarded as likely to affect" round. But no action was association critics of the Bill. support for a political party. reports). taken.

"I am delighted agreement has been reached, but it must be made quite clear that this court has not approved the contents of the joint statement - that is not to be implied from our listening to it." The total costs to be paid by

Trafford are estimated at £30.000. The London Borough of Lambeth won permission yes-terday to seek a High Court The compromise followed last week's ruling by Mr Justice Macpherson that Greater Manchester's spendorder compelling the Secretary of State for the Environment to negotiate with the council over its multi-million pound

It says that growth m real earnings, after allowing for inflation, during 1979-84 was overspending. Yesterday's move, which could, if successful, case the concentrated among the highcouncil's financial problems, follows last week's decision in est paid groups. But the earnings of the lowest paid struggled to beat the High Court to dismiss appeals by the borough's rul-

inflation. ing Labour group against sur-charge and dismissal for their the poorest 10 per cent and the Lord Justice O'Connor said: refusal to set a rate last year. wealthiest 10° per cent had Get tough on Bill, MPs say

Ministers are keen to push

through the Bill as soon as

possible. One of its provisions

is enforcing councils to set a

rate by April 1 each year.

Political advisers have pointed

out, however, that most of the

conncils at which the rate-

tion, they argue that it would

be preferable to take time and

originally intended.

the month.

wideped The report analysed earnings and employment changes in East Anglia, the West Midlands and south-east England.

As a result, the gap between

It found that the better than average employment chances in East Anglia coincided with real earnings growth, even for the low paid.

While the south-cast had above average real earnings, it also had low unemployment

The Social Democratic Par- same time as local elections in ty will attempt this afternoon April and May and, that, if practical, they should be held to move the writ for the Fulham by-election - unless at an earlier date. the Government agrees to do

Consequently 1 believe it would be particularly inappropriate to hold a parliamentary hy-election on the same day as tags. local government elections.

trained nurse on the ward. So "I feel that April 10 would she asked an natrained auxilbe a very good date."If Government business managers decide to oppose Mr Cartiary to help her.

Bat the anxiliary mixed np wright, they can use a proce-dural move to move onto the patients and yesterday Mrs Briscoe, aged 41, of Ham Green Hospital in Bristol, was accused of professional misother Commons ousiness and so reserve the right to call the by-election at a date of their conduct before the Central Nursing Council's disciplinary

error died Overwarked nurses gave a hospital patient the wrong drug and he died I2 hours later, it was disclosed yesterday.

They were late on the drug round and confused him with another man because the patients were not wearing name

Mr Peter Robinson, the depu-ty leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, that by holding the meeting in Belfast Jennie Briscoe was the only the government was ruhhing Unionist noses in the dirt and

provoke Unionists.

Manchester councils settle The Tory-controlled Justices Parker and Nourse, Trafford borough council yes-terday ended its High Court reached which meant that the battle with Greater Manches- Labour-controlled Greater ter county council with a Manchester council's plan to settlement expected to save spend a total of £8.4 million

setting date is aimed, the levels. who delayed last year, have

However, in the West Midlands, average real earnings had dropped below the national trend, but this had not led to any improvement in job Government's last chance to legislate on local government publicity before the next elecprospects.

The unit says the "oricing out" theory is not supported by the evidence.

ensure the Bill is as tough as "The Government's concentration on supply-side poli-The Bill is due far its third cies is no more than a smokescreen to hide the root reading in the Lords on March 18, and is likely to return to the Commons before the end of causes of unemployment; de-mand deficiency and structural change."

> Lecturer who killed girl

jailed for life

A dental lecturer who mur-

dered his adopted daughter aged 13 and hid hacked-off

pieces of her body was vester-

by the judge: "The crime which you have committed is

one which revolts the mind of

One person in four gets cancer. An awful lot more

suffer from it.

Cancer has no conscience. It devastates families and friends, striking young and old alike.

Today over a quarter of the population is likely to get it. Which means that sooner or later, it is going to attack someone vou know.

It might even be a member of your family.

Fortunately, The National Society for Cancer Relief can help those who have to live with cancer.

We train and finance Macmillan nurses, whose skill in advanced pain control and emotional care allows patients to remain at home with their families.

We build Macmillan homes. And, over the years, we've invested millions of pounds in the foundation and development of the hospice movement.

All of these services provide patients with expert care and help to take some of

the pressure off their families, giving them time to come to terms with the problems of cancer

Last year our homes and nurses gave over 26,000 patients and their families the will to live with cancer.

But there were still many times that number who had to cope without us.

Simply because we didn't have enough money.

We think they all deserve our help. But we can't care for them unless you do.

We'd be more than grateful for any donation you can send us. Please make cheques and postal orders payable to Cancer Relief and send them to:

The National Society for Cancer Relief, Room 31A, 30 Dorset Sq. London NWI 6QL

If you'd like to pay by credit card or want informa-Anna Natur tion on how to make a covenant just call

telecata 01-200 0200. Harmillan fund Registered at the National Society for Cancer Felial Pend No 261-07

New Bill will tighten surrogacy loopholes

By Stephen Goodwin Political Staff

Loopholes in legislation in- ton-based agency to travel to tended to outlaw commercial surrogacy will be closed if a Bill now going through the House of Lords reaches the The 1985 Act followed pub-The 1985 Act followed pub-

statute book.

Parliament thought it had stamped out the "renl-a-womb" business in Britain last year with the passing of the Surrogacy Arrangements Act. But with childless couples prepared to pay large sums of money, agencies have found ways round the new law.

Lasi weekend The Sunday Times reported that British couples were prepared to pay American surrogate mothers up to £20,000 to have their babies.

Patients will pay more than

the cost of the drugs for almost 20 million prescriptions next

year as the prescription charge rises to £2.20 on April 1. With the 11-fold increase from 20p to £2.20 in charges

since the Conservatives came

to power in 1979, many

commonly prescribed drugs

cost the health service less to

dispense to patients than the

prescription charge the patient

has to pay, the Department of

In effect, on cheaper drugs

the Government is making a.

profit on the prescription

charge, although more expen-

charge.

Health confirmed yesterday.

anyone knowingly assisting in British women are also British women are also arranging a surrogate pregnan-being sought by one Washing- cy becomes criminally liable.

stopped."

ill-bealth".

Kingdom".

Archy Kirkwood, Liberal

health spokesman. describing

the sick and should be

SDP's spokesman on health,

said it was "quite outrageous

that people should have to pay

more for the drugs than it

costs the NHS 10 dispense

them. It is a ridiculous tax on

According to the Pharma-centical Services Negotiating

Committee, the total cost of a

standard course of the

tranquillizer diazepam, in-

Mr Charles Kennedy, the

of the print unions at Congress House yesterday to thrash out a joint approach before they meet News International executives for talks about the newspaper group's move to

The ensuing talks between Mr Bruce Matthews, manag-ing director of News International, and the unions will be the first direct exchange of views between the two sides since the company dismissed 6.000 print workers after they went on strike last January and precipated the move.

level talks, expected to be held later this week, will pave the way to an eventual meetingbetween Mr Rupert Murdoch,

Willis meets leaders of print unions By Michael Horsaell

> new printing plant in east London but want to negotiate

said that Mr Willis reported to the print leaders his recent exchange of views with Mr Matthews. a Sri Lankan jungle, was told

Daily Record remained sus-pended for the third issue

Prescription charges

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

A course of penicillin costs

the health service abont £1.50,

for eczema costs about £1.99

Even though the prescrip-

tion charge is higher than the

and chloramphenicol eye

drops about £1.90.

Norman Willis, general sec-retary of the TUC, met leaders tional, and Miss Brenda Dean. tional, and Miss Brenda Dean. general secretary of Sogat '82. But the company has said such talks could only be held if the print unions accept they will never be admitted to the

day jailed for life. One hundred and five pieces of the girl's flesh and bone were found at Dr Samson Perera's house in Wakecompensation. Sources at Congress House field, West Yorkshire and at his Leeds University laboratory, Leeds Crown Court was told Perera, who brought the girl, Nilanthie, to Britain from

• Publication of the Scottish

running last night. Six hun-dred print workers have been dismissed by publisher Robert Maxwell - for the second time every right-thinking person." Perera's wife, Dammika, a mathematics teacher, was given a 12-month suspended in two weeks - for refusing to set an editorial after being sentence after being found refused a right of reply. guilty of assisting an offender.

Mr Peter Boardman, assis-ant secretary of the pharmacists' negotiating com-pensioners, expectant and tant secretary of the pharmacists' negotiating com-mittee, said: "We deplore this mittee, said: "We deplore this nursing mothers, children and prescription tax and believe it those on low income are

is counter-productive," exempt from charges. After last year's 25 per cent increase in prescription Of the 64 million paid-for charges, the number of pre-scriptions doctors had written

prescription items, 31 per for courses of treatment lasting more than 30 days had isen by one-and-a-half times. expected to be £5.16.

Mr Boardman said: "Doctors are just writing prescriptions Family doctors are barred for longer periods so that the rom writing private prescrip- patient only pays once. But the cost of the drugs bill goes up and the extra income from buy the drugs at cost price. A the higher prescription charge panent who went to the doctor is off-set." The Department of Health

• • . .

ing by having to pay for the said that about 320 million presciptions are written a year.

cent, or almost 20 million, have a total cost less than £2.20. The average cost of an. NHS prescription next year is

Bayms The These oranges Austria Sch 20: Brighton B Fris 50: Canada 32 75: Canaries Par 200: Crivers 70 cents: Dermark Dir 900 Finland Mike 9.00: Finland Gill Germany Dir 3.50: Micrafiar 600: Schweisen Jake Made 1: 2700; Linsen-bourg Li 45: Made 1: 2700; Linsen-bourg Li 45: Made 1: 2700; Narway Kr 9.00: Pathstan The 180: Narway Kr 9.00: Pathstan The 180: Narway Kr 9.00: Swegen Str 9.00: Switzerland S First Constraints Din 80:00: USA

cost of the drug, however, patients will still have to pay the £2.20 charge because these drugs are only available on prescription. from writing private prescrip-tions for NHS patients, which in theory would allow them to privately would lose the sav-

sive drugs can cost far more cluding the cost of dispensing, than the $\pounds 2.20$ prescription is about $\pounds 1.35$. But the patient is about £1.35. But the patient will have to pay the £2.20 MPs yesterday reacted an-grily to the disclosure, with Mr than the cost of the drug. consultation.

it as "scandalous". He said: and a course of nitrazepam "It is making a profit out of sleeping tablets about £1.60, the sick and should be while Betnovate skin cream

Health service to profit from increased prices

Mr Willis hopes that the low

Last night peers debated an amending Bill introduced by the Earl of Halsbury, a crossbencher, intended to tighten and clarify the law. The Bill makes clear that

lic outcry over the Baby Cotton case and provided that Wapping. "no person on a commercial basis shall initiate or take part in any negotiations with a view to making surrogacy arrangements in the United

this year decided to keep in line. Since this may be the

Sex attacker sentenced to life as judge praises jury 'who did duty'

showed copies of the Daily

You did your duty and did it well. This sort of ridiculous

nonsense should be confined

to the wastepaper basket

The seven women and four men of the jury, who returned to court at the judge's invita-

tion, sat in a section of Court

Number One as. Reilly, was brought up before the judge to

hear a chronicle of sex attacks carried out in London two years ago. Reilly, a red-headed

labourer with a passion for physical fitness, sat flanked by prison officers. Raised in North Wales, he was first convicted of indecent assault

at the age of 17 when he

attacked a woman with a

the prosecution, told the court

bottle.

where it belongs."

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Eleven members of the jury which cleared Patrick Reilly showed copies of the Daily Mail and Daily Express to the court and attacked front page headlines accusing the jury of crying with shame after their decision to acquit Reilly. The judge said: "It is a crying shame that papers should report a matter in that way. You did your duty and did it on Monday of murdering a girl aged seven were back at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to see him sen-tenced to life imprisonment for a catalogue of sex attacks and to hear their decision to clear him vindicated by the judge

ird ang Worker

After Reilly, aged 24, of Anson Road, Tufnell Park, north London, was acquitted of the murder of Leonie Darnley on Monday, Mr Jus-tice Pain told the jury that Reilly had, unknown to them, already pleaded guilty to three rapes, attempted rape and two indecent assaults. Several women in the jury left the court in tears after the news. But yesterday the judge told the 11 jury members who returned to watch Reilly being enteneed that they should per sentenced that they should not reproach themselves.

The judge said that in the murder case "the evidence was not particularly strong. It was very understandable that there should be an acquittal". Before the murder trial began there had been lengthy legal argument about telling the jury of Reilly's plea of guilty to the sexual attacks. The judge had decided the evidence should not be admitted. British justice required that there should be a fair trial.

Detter_k

The prosecution wanted to use details of the sexual attacks to show a pattern of evidence to disclose a link in the modus operandi of the man who carried out the sex attacks and the murderer of Leonie in July 1984. Last year Reilly was tried before another judge at the Central Criminal Court on the same marder charge. The judge in that case ruled against the evidence in a trial which ended with a hung jury,

that on August 17, 1984. Reilly attacked and raped a woman, aged 21, on Totteridge Common, north London, armed with a knife. In the scond attack 10 days burst of "It's a he" when his later, Reilly attacked a house- first record was being read out wife, aged 22, in a block of flats at Notting Hill, north London. Reilly forced her to have oral sex three times. In the third attack on Au-

gust 30, Reilly attacked a girl, lice and pleading guilty. past her and then grabbed her, sentence was necessary. armed with a knife. I don't seek to argue

Miss Goddard said the girl was made to have oral sex and masturbate Reilly_

masturbate Reilly. measure of the evil he has The fourth attack took place done. He expects to be pun-again near Kenwood House ished for it."

Tantalizing clues in hair

By Peter Evans Key evidence presented to the court by the prosecution in the Leome Damley trial sought to link Patrick Reilly to her killing by four human hairs and three cloth fibres. He was found not guilty.

The case raised questions about the part human hair can play in crime detection. In spite of advances in forensic. science, hair remains one of the most tantalizing of clues. However. ovoid bodies ules .: within bairs are giving foren-

sic scientists a better chance, after much experiment, of

science laboratory, pointed of the population whose out that it was often difficult ovoids look alike. What the scientist is looking to decide that hair at the scene of a crime came from a for is the case that is different

particular person. When we say hair matches positively that is unusual and from the average; those who have many ovoids or a few. . The importance of squeez-ing extra information from a significant," be said. The ovoids help because, np

sample is that, if matched with to a point, their pattern can be what else is available, it can matched with others in hairs help to create a profile of from a person's body. Looked characteristics. at magnified up to 400 times One hair from the head of they resemble small ovals of most caucasians would hardly deuse colour, pigment gran-single them out. There is a

Some people have a lot, through from almost blond to some a few. They can be close almost black, Mr Martin said. together or strung out along Narrowing down evidence is the length of the bair. helped by the lacouer, dye or

Yesterday, Mr Justice Pain on September 4 when a woman, aged 42, was out walking at hunctime. Reilly came up to ber armed with a knife. This time the woman fought back breaking the knife. On October 4 Reilly re-

alif air liter

turned to the Notting Hill council flats and tried to attack a girl aged 11. The girl screamed when she heard someone and Reilly fled.

In the last attack on October 17, Reilly returned to Totteridge Common to attack another girl aged 15 as she went from school to a dentist

appointment. Reilly appeared with a London A to Z asking for directions, then followed the girl and attacked her from behind. She was indecently assaulted and Reilly attacked. her internally with a claw

hammer. The judge agreed that an offence of indecent assault to which Reilly pleaded not guilty should remain on the file.

The police said they found Reilly an intelligent man who Miss Ann Goddard, QC, for ning to carry out his attacks and took care to leave as few clues as possible.

Yesterday Reilly remained silent throughout the details of his attacks and his earlier offences, except for one outfirst record was being read out to the court. Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, for

the defence, told the court that Reilly had shown remorse, admitting offences to the po-

aged 15, as she was walking Mr. Lawrence said no one near Kenwood House on could fail to be sickened by the Hampstead Heath, Reilly ran attacks and that a lengthy

> against it nor is Reilly asking me to do so. He knows the measure of the evil he has

on bail Four police officers charged

with conspiracy to assault five youths in north London nearly three years ago appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court in London yesterday. The four men were remand-

Four PCs

remanded

ed on unconditional bail for eight weeks. Their next appearance will be on May 6. None spoke during the 10-

minute hearing. The officers, all constables, are Michael John Gavin, aged Edward Napier Main, aged 26; Michael Jobn Parr. aged 27, and Nicholas John Wise, aged 26.

A police sergeant, Colin Edwards, has been suspended from duty in connection with the investigation into







Four of the 200 dolls from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of American Dolls on display at the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood. They are (top) of Martha Washington and Louis Armstrong and (below) Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Scarlett O' Hara.

Rape victim rescued A woman bricklayer told a was locked, and the windows The woman aged 34 said she had been held prisoner all

night and had been threatened with knives before being raped three times in the third-floor flat in Hackney.

Compensation for injury by teacher By Craig Seton

HOME NEWS

A teenage boy has become the first pupil to win an award said yesterday that Mr Derris-from the Criminal Injuries cott had been cautioned by a Compensation Board for injuries inflicted by a teacher at ed the incident, but the boy's school. The board announced yes-

terday that Stephen McKevitt, now aged 15, had received an interim payment of £200 after an incident in 1984 at the Glaisdale Comprebensive

School, Bilborough, Nottingham, when he was summoned outside a classroom by Mr James Derriscott, a woodwork teacher, for misbehaving.

A doctor who examined the that Mr Derriscott had acboy, then aged 13, said that he cused him of not working had received injuries that were while he was out of the room. "compatible with being forc- Stopp yesterday accused the ibly grabbed around the police of double standards in neck

"His windpipe was painful-ly swollen and he had livid red marks." The decision to award com-

pensation was the first of its kind in the 22-year history of the board and it was hailed as a victory by Stopp, the Society of Teachers Opposed 10 Physi-

cal Punishment. Mr Joseph McKevitt, the boy's father, a van driver, of Baythorpe Road, Bilborough, was later prosecuted and fined son's injuries.

Council.

He claimed that the boy had been "half strangled" in the incident.

Nottinghamshire police senior officer who investigatmother. Mrs Linda McKevitt, aged 32, demanded that the

education authority should review the teacher's position at the school.

She said: "We feel angry and bitter and we do not think that he should any longer be allowed to teach children."

She claimed that her son had not misbchaved and said prosecuting the boy's father hut not taking any action against the teacher.

Miss Julie Macfarlane, the society's research co-ordina-tor, said: "What concerns us is the reluctance of the police force to prosecute the leacher following what has now been recognized by the board as a criminal act, an act which resulted in injuries to the child."

Nottinghamshire Education £250 for assaulting Mr Derris- Committee yesterday refused cott after he had learnt of his to say whether any disciplinary action had been taken against Mr Derriscott.

The leacher was not avail-able for comment.

Britain used as dump for low-quality goods

Britain was becoming the industry does not yet share dumping ground of the devel- our point of view". British companies which oped world for manufactured products, according to Mr complied with safety stan-Michael Montague, chairman dards were often put at a of the National Consumer disadvantage by cheap foreign imports, Mr Montague said, But if goods could be inspect-

"The United States and ed long before they reached most of Western Europe simthe market, that unfair compeply would not permit the kind of goods we find here in cuttition could be removed. price shops and on market stalls," he told the annual

seminar of the Society of **Frading Standards Officers in** London. "Tough product-sefety measures are not only good for the consumer and good for trading standards depart-ments, they are also good for Brilish industry," he said, Trading standards officers and consumers recognized the inseparable links between

ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Box Nn. C/o Times Newspapers, P.O. Box 484 Virginia Streel LONDON economy, industry and stan-dards, "but my concern is that Et 9DD

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When the tenant, an unemployed man, aged 59, who denies a charge of rape, fell asleep, she had crept to the telephone and called a friend who arrived with the police. She said the door to the flat

Central Criminal Court jury would not open very far. She yesterday that she was rescued had hidden three carving by police in riot gear after she knives in a rubhish hin, then

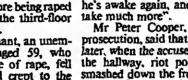
serious injuries".

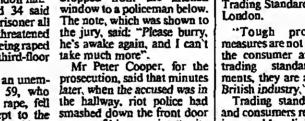
had been beld captive and scrawled out a note which she raped in an east London flat. dropped from the kitchen

The trial continues loday.

window to a policeman below. The note, which was shown to the jury, said: "Please burry, he's awake again, and I can't

later, when the accused was in the hallway, riot police had smashed down the front door on top of bim, causing "quite





identifying the person from whom they come. One case which bung on evidence about them was successful last year.

Mr Peter Martin, of the Metropolitan Police forensic

Man tells jury

of threat

over evidence

A victim of an alleged

kidnapping told a jury yester-

day that he had been threat-

ened about giving evidence

against a man alleged to have

tortured him with a hot iron.

Harban Singh Jassal, an Asian businessman, claimed

that he and his family had

been approached in the street

Mr Jassal was giving evidence on the second day of the trial at York Crown Court of

one his alleged kidnappers, Jimmy Johnson, aged 37, formerly of Broad Mead Way,

upon-Tyne.

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· ILin

As is often the case with other cosmetics people put on

By Stewart Tendler

evidence depending on statis- hair. Dye components can be tical probability, there is a identified. Other characteris-range of people in the middle, tics are width and length.

Cricket bat used in

sic examination while the away. police continued to search for Detectives now know that a knife which may also have two medals were also taken in been thrown away as the three the attack. One was an MBE

men fied last Thursday after and the second was a Star of attacking the vicarage. India campaign medal,

leged assaults. The charges arise from an alleged attack on five youths outside a funfair in Holloway.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Sandringham poachers fined Frederick Steward and

vicarage attack found Derek Gore, two poachers The long-handled, stained caught shooting the Queen's pheasants on the Sanching-ham royal estate in Norfolk, Detectives hunting for the bat is described as well-used gang who beat a vicar and and old. The attackers may raped his daughterand also also have discarded part of raped his daughterand also also nave discarded part of savagely assaulted her boy their haul of six pieces of friend yesterday found the personal jewellery. cricket bat used by the three Yesterday the police ap-men in the attack in a west pealed to local residents to London garden. The bat was sent for foren- anything else had been thrown were each fined £100 hy King's Lynn magistrates yesterday.

The men, both from King's Lynn, pleaded guilty to three poaching offences. They were caught by a police dog handier.-

Hospital tests on death virus Tests were carried out at a

north Staffordshire hospital

yesterday after the deaths of five elderly patients from a virus resembling influenza

Admissions to the ward in

Injury delays rugby case West Denton, Newcastle-David Bishop, the Welsh rugby international, failed to leg after a match on Monday He told the count: "We have had threats not to give this appear before Abercarn mag-istrates in Gwent yesterday on a charge of assaulting a fellow evidence and no one seems to care. They came to my mother, my father. my brother, my rugby player, because he is himself injured. sister, me and my wife while we were walking down the The Pontypool scrum half,

attacking the vicarage.

street. Earlier Mr Jassal had broken down as be told how his captors had burnt him with a hot iron and tried to pull his toenails out with pliers

The jury was told that the kidnapping took place in an attempt by Mr Johnson and Stephen Abadon, a boxer, to force their victim to pay "compensation" after he refused to use his status in the Newcastle business community fraudulently to obtain more than 140,000 cigarettes.

Mr Johnson, of no settled address, denies causing grievous bodily harm with intent, blackmail, false imprisonment reached and indecent assault.

The case continues today.

passengers was jailed for 10 told.

years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Richard Baker, aged 21, told

police: "I like carrying a gun and being a gangster." Mr Brian Walsh, QC, the recorder, said he hoped that cash, watches and jewellery. Miss Rebecca Poulet, for the prosecution, said. His capture came when he the 10-year term would act as

a deterrent to other would-be railway robbers and added: "The amount of crime of this nature on public transport has frightening

proportions." Baker, armed with a replica

nine attacks, the court was Baker, wrenched the gun from his hand and held on to him He threatened "timid" until help arrived.

young men with death and The judge praised Mr Sheth, from South Woodford, Essex, forced them to hand over their and Mr Vincent, from Woodham Ferrers, also in Essex, for their "great courage". He awarded them

tried to rob Mr Neagum £100 each. Sheth, aged 21, a student, wbo put up a fight on a train between Shenfield and Liver-Baker pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery. He was convicted of six other robber-

pool Street station, London. Another passenger, Mr ies, and of assaulting Mr Sbeth George Vincent, aged 66, a with intent to rob.

Arts bodies 'rely too much on State'

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

for the Arts, vesterday accused said in a speech in Wells, sume that the State must the Labour Party of trying to Somerset, marking his six provide additional resources erode the cultural "arm's- months as Arts Minister. when they were needed. "I raies the State from arts be some loss of independence the shift in public attitudes length principle" which sepabodies.

He also restated government policy, warning arts groups that there was no "bottomicss pit" of funds to support them.

with Labour promising to controversial play." much to the arts as to any with Labour promising and He accused the arts world of other area of our national life. bring the national companies being out of touch with public. The Government will contin-

Mr Richard Luce, Minister under direct control, Mr Luce opinion by continuing to as-"The main result is likely to believe this flies in the face of

for the companies. Without a which has taken place over the vigorous independent Arts past few years. Council to act as a buffer "The idea that there is a Council to act as a buffer bottomiess pit in the Treasury between the Government and and that any government can the arts, ministers would come borrow its way out of trouble. under enormous pressure to

The bipartisan approach to reduce the funding of a theatre has lost credibility. "This message applies as company that produced a

ue to keep up its spending on the arts. But reliance by arts bodies on the Government to provide an ever increasing proportion of their funding would be as unwise as it is unrealistic.

Mr Luce urged arts groups to become better at selling their services to the public. "All arts bodies would gain by making their grants go further through managing themselves more efficiently and by increasing their income through marketing themselves more effectively.

The paperclip is a classic example of practical design. Just the sort of innovation that makes small businesses grow large.

Mobil, through good design and technical ingenuity are leaders in the field of petroleum product technology. During Industry Year, together with the Design Council we have launched Design for **Growth '86**. It's a competition specifically for small businesses.

Design for Growth

Mobi

The aim is to help small companies which have innovative ideas or products and bring them into the public eye. With a cash prize of £10,000 for the overall winner, advertising and a major exhibition of the top fifty entries, it will also encourage these small businesses to grow.

For more information on Design for Growth '86, and entry details, write to the Awards Office, Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU.



St Edward's Hospital in opponent during a match against Newbridge last Octo-ber. The case was adjourned Cheddleton have been halted while the infection is being investigated.

Train thief is jailed for 10 years A man who terrorized train revolver and a knife, made retired policeman, tackled

for 14 days.

night. He is accused of causing

actual bodily harm to an

alifai led

HOME NEWS

Nuclear deterrent

Sealink dispute

Rape cases PARLIAMENT MARCH 11 1986

Cost of Trident rises by £584m

DEFENCE

The revised estimate for the Trident programme showed an increase of £584 million, to £9,869 million, over last year. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, said during question use in the Common. Asked for details of the latest estimates for the missile pro-gramme, he said: The programme has been recosted as part of the annual long-term costing of the defence programme. By convention, that costing assumes exchange rates prevailing last June, which for the dollar gives a rate of £1 equals \$1.28 On that basis, the revised

estimate for Trident is £9.869 million at average 1985-86 increase of £584 million over last year's estimate. £324 million of this increase

effects a lower exchange rate than was assumed last year. The remaining increase of £260 million, or only 2.8 per cent reflects inflation offset by

real cost reductions arising from bener definition as the prowas on June the previous year. So far as the weight of the Trident programme on the de-fence programme as a whole, I gramme progresses. Costs therefore are firmly under control and 1 am glad to say that the programme remains can confirm this leaves it still as an average of 3 per cent of the on time for an in-service date of the mid-1990s. I am making available to the Public Accounts defence programme, or 6 per ceni of the equipment pro-gramme. That is still well within our means for such an im-Committee a more detailed report on the state of the project as a whole.

Dr David Owea (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP): Last year Mr Timothy Yes (Suffolk South. C): Even bearing in mind that the rise in the pound against the dollar on the date quoted will when this cost was given it was the Government's intention to further reduce the cost of Tri-dent, nevertheless there are keep level funding in the de-fence budget. Now the Trident many people in this country concerned about the way in which expenditure on Trident increased costs have to be taken on a defence budget which has been cut by 7 per cent over the next three years in real terms, next three years in real terms, ventional defence spending and how can be go on claiming be as that is static or falling in real may curtail spending on other important defence programmes.

Trident programme is very much lower than that for the defence programme as a whole. Because of the offsetting of other savings, it is well within what we can afford.

Mr Antean Mariew (Northamp-ton North East, C): Is not Trident cheap at the price and

jolly good value? Mr Younger: He is right. There is no other way at a comparable price in which we can so secure peace for this country in future. Mr Denzil Davies, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on defence and disarmament: As the in-creased cost of Trident an-nounced today is bound to come out of the hudget for con-

war roomger: the calculation of expenditure has been done deliberately by me on exactly the same basis which by conven-tion has been done every year, basing the dollar at the rate it was on June the previous year.

The American end of the cost of Trident is out of the control of the Government being determined by the exchange rate and the charges of the American armaments contractors Mr Younger: I have kept the calculations within the normal conventions of the exchange raie. It is not altogether favourable to the cause I would

wish to put but I hope he would regard is as fair. The key factor is that the total weight on the defence pro-gramme of Trident is smaller

than the Tornado programme. It secures our safety and defence for the future and I would have thought most people would regard it as an extremely good program me.

Belgian access to **British ports** regulations in force that we are discussing today, we should be in a much stronger position, on CHANNEL FERRIES a Community-wide basis, to defend our shipping interests. Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on transport, said the Belgian port authorities were trying to freeze Scalink out of Ostend and were refissing right of access to Zebrugge. Mr Ridley had taken the matter extremely seriously. He and his staff at the Department of Transport had done a lot of work in trying to have this problem resulved without resorting to the action the minister had mentioned. He is as irritated as I am (he went on) by the way the case we Mr Nicholas kniky, Sericialy of State for Transport, told the Commons that the issuing by his officials of letters of consultation about the possible use of Section 14 of the Mer-chant Shipping Act 1974 to restrict the access of the Belgian state force commany RMT to restrict the access of the Belgian state ferry company RMT to United Kingdom ports showed how seriously he was taking the problem of British Ferries Sealink's access to Belgian ports. Opening a debate on Euro-pean Community shipping pol-icy, he said be hoped that British Ferries Sealink would quickly receive approval for the service which it wished to operate. He is as irritated as 1 am (he went on) by the way the case we bave been jointly prosecuting has not been helped by the way Sealink has apparently prevar-cated about our needs. I find it difficult to accept that when the Belgian authorities asked for an operating plan Sealink said this would take from a week to 10 days or a fortnight to produce.

which it wished to operate. He moved a Government motion inviting the House to take note of a European Community document on progress towards a common

Hughes: Sealink has

prevaricated

to workpeople had been retained in the public sector? What assurance can he give that thousands of jobs will not be lost in Barrow directly arising nut of this privatization? Mr Lamont: What everybody in Barrow wants to know is how the Labour Party can maintain 144.9 12. Y

public debate. He could only advise Mr Radice to use the ordinary procedures of the House to call Ministers to Mr Steart Bell (Middlesbrough, Lab) said Mr MacGregor had

impression given in Hansard that Labour's programmes were inflationary. The Speaker replied that there were ampic Parliamentary opportunities open to Mr Bell.

Mr Rubert Wareiag (Liverpool West Derby, Lah) suggested that Mr MacGregor be surcharged and disqualified. The Speaker said there were

questions.

Rape close to being a growth ndust Threat to restrict

HOUSE OF LORDS

Rape had now become almost a growth industry, a Labour peer declared during questions in the House of Lords about the increasing incidence of rape CASES.

cases. Earlier, Lady Macleod of Borve (C) had asked the Government whether any alterations to procedures were being consid-ered to enable victims of sexual assault and rape to report the incommissions.

circumstances. Lord Glemanthur, Under Sec-relaty of Sante, Home Office, told her: We are very well aware of the anguish generated by these awful offences and we are concerned to do everything pos-sible to meet the needs of victims. The Homse will have been shocked by the appailing cases which have occurred re-cently. The Women's National cases which may occurrents re-cently. The Women's National Campaign recently published a valuable report on violence against women and the flome. Office is currently discussing with the Association of Chief Delice Officers in the light of days or a formight to produce. The debate should be conducted against the background of the current position of the merchant fleet. That revealed a disastrous decline in the British ship Police Officers, in the light of that report, what further scope there may be for improving police procedure is dealing with such crimes. industry. In 1975 there had been 1.833

In 1975 there had been 1,833 ships registered in the United Kingdom, but by 1980 that figure was down to 1,358 ships and by 1985 it had farther reduced to 600. Trade union sources estimated the fleen would shrink to 300 by the end of the current wear

such crimes. He pointed out that there were two special units for dealing with rape victims and a further six were planned. Lord Dean of Beswick (Lab): We are absort talking today as if this has become some sort of growth industry. We are now faced with almost utily head-lines on this vile, obscene crime which is now taking place on an of the current year It was true the General Council of British Shipping represent-ing ship owners forecast a figure of 400, but whichever was right as a maritime nation everyone which is now taking place on an increasing and ominous scale. Lord Glemarthur: I can assure him that the police are taking, whatever steps they possibly can to reduce the incidence of rape-Lord Missicon (Lab) said that a disincentive for a complainant to. come forward was the prospect

of giving evidence and being cross-examined before the pubcross-examined before the pub-lic and press. He asked the minister to consider the suggestion that the court should be given the dis-

cretion, when a comm ainant was giving evidence, for the court to be cleared of the press and onblic.

Lord Glenarthur replied that

Lord Glenarthur replied that that was the most interesting suggestion, which be would con-vey to those concerned. Lord Kinnaird (C): Why should the creatures who perpetrate these horrid crimes be allowed the privilege when setting into the privilege, when getting into and out of police vehicles, of having their faces covered with a blanket? Why should they not be seen in their true horror? Lord Glemarthur replied that that applied to other cases, not just to rape. He promised to look

at the matter. Lady Masham of Ilton (Ind): There is tremendous feeling outside the House, particularly In view of the Prime Minister's among women, that z meaning-ful deterrent must be found. readiness to condemn bad trade

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Why Gorbachov offer fails Now that Mr Gorbachov has publicly made that offer, why does she not at least pursue discussions based on the pro-posal to get the SS20s out of Europe allogether? back to be a menace to this DISARMAMENT

For the Russians 10 move their from eastern Europe to Asia from where they could quickly return them to Europe was totally different from the zero option. Mrs Margaret Thatcher the Prime Minister. said when challenged by Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Opposition, on her reasons for not accepting the recent offer by Mr Gorbachov.

Mr Kinnock opened the ex-changes during Prime Minister's questions by asking whether Mrs Thatcher agreed that ber important exchange of letters with Mr Gorbachov should be published in the public interest.

Does she recall saying, in November 1983, that the best Christmas present Mr Andrei Andropov could give the West would be to dismantle the SS20s in moving weapons to a place and accepting the zero option? from which they can be moved

Long-term costing of defence programme

in the Far East?

Mrs Thatcher had given a most constructive response to Mr Gorbachov. Mr George Youn-ger, Secretary of State for De-fence, said during Commons questions. No final decision, he redded letter hed with here there added later, had yet been taken about the precise date of this year's defence White Paper, hut costings would indicate that with the cost of Trident we shall finish up with the most expen-sive defence forces in the whole it would not be very different from the date on which it was published last year.

He told Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab) that in the normal way he would be considering the tong-term costing of the defence programme over the next few months.

that be said to be a major inroad into our normal defence pro-gramme. Mr Lamond: Since he is having trouble finding the money to finance even conventional de-Parliament today fence, should he not have been Lords (2.30): Debates on legal exerting a little more pressure on the Prime Minister so that status of nuclear war and pro-posal to establish commission

country. I would remind him that when Mr Andropov was dealing with certain weapons, he said "We are not naive people". What a pity Mr Kinnock does not take that on board. Mrs Thatcher: Mr Kinnock is

mistaken in thinking that is the offer Mr Gorbachov has made. He is not meeting the zero option by moving the weapons to the Far East from where they could be moved back. That is totally different. Mr Kinnock: is she telling us

that she is willing to go so far as concentrate on acbieving realis-tic viable arms control methods, to inhibit the removal of all interim weapons from the east why does she not pursue the possibility of securing a freeze in and west of Europe because of problems relating to Asia? nuclear arms development since that is plainly the most balanced Would she not pursue the

question of dismaniling SS20s so that, not only is the menace in Europe removed, but also the and viable of all control measures? Mrs Thatcher: First because possibility of ensuring that no additional menace arises, even you are freezing imbalances. Unless you modernize the

strategic deterrent, it soon ceases to be a deterrent. That is Mrs Thatcher: There is no point presumably why his party mod-emized Chevaline.

Need to keep

surcharge

sanctions

While the announcement of a local management and local employee buy-out of the Vickers shipyard was welcome, even Mr Kinnock: On such an im-portant issue which affects the fate of all of us, and that of future generations, I hope she more welcome would be the more weicome would be the announcement of the signing of the first contract of the Trident programme, Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Furness, Cl. said during questions in the Comcan be a little more rational in ber approach and not simply resort to party political dogma. Since she says she wants to mons. Mr Norman Lamout, Minister of State for Defence Procure-ment: 1 know be very much

SHIPYARD

velcomed the announcement. He may recall the words of the 1974 Labour manifesto which talked about irreversible shift of

Protests at costing of Labour's programme

SPENDING

It was absolutely vital to maintain the sanctions of law against local councillors who Labour MPs made a strong protest in the Commons over had a duty 10 set a legal rate by the appropriate time to ensure they carried out their duty properly, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, costings, amounting to £24 billion, of the Opposition's spending programmes given recently in a written answer by Mr John MacGregor, chief secretary to said during Commons questhe Treasury.

Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-She was replying to Mr William Casb (Stafford, C) who said the left-wing councillors in Lambeth and Liverpool desition spokesman on education. said to the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherilly: I seek your guid-ance and protection against what I consider to be a delib-erate misuse by Mr MacGregor served what they were getting for their wilful misconduct. It was a pathetic sight to see Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the of the system of written questions and answers to spread incorrect information about the Opposition, trying to get himsell off this hook. The Government should maintain the laws of surcharge and disqualification as the other structure information about the Labour Party's spending proposals, and Labour's education plans in particular. (Conservative laughter)

have estimated.

employment there when they are going to cancel Trident and at the same time say they are not going to increase spending on conventional defence. Cornish tin Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said in the Commons that the Government would be in a better position to

power to workpeople. That is what is happening at Barrow. Mr Dale Campbell-Savnurs (Workington, Lab): Would not jobs at Barrow and Cumbria be better safeguarded if Vickers tion.

A shift of power

indge the situation when the tin markets reopened and they knew the new price, but the Government was willing to consider grants to projects to make the Cornish nn mines competitive in the new situa-

account. overcosted Labour's foreign aid proposals by 300 per cent. There must be a redress to correct the

He said the calculations given

to a written answer of March 3, and published in Hansard, quoted an estimate which be had never made and which was

five times higher than be would

The Speaker replied that be had

already written to Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, on this issue. In his letter hc said that costings

of programmes were matters for

liament

precedents for Opposition pro-

grammes to be costed. Dr Oonagh McDonald, an Opposition spokesman on Trea-

ry and economic affairs, said

the Speaker's ruling implied that

Ministers could use the columns of Hansard to give information

which was known to be mislead-

ing. Written answers in Hansard

had a certain authority and were used by MPs as the basis for their arguments and debates,

and also used outside Par-

The Speaker said he could not be beid responsible for what was

contained in written answers.

to be fought

should be turned down becau

it clearly breached the financia

discipline pledged to the Com-

mons in return for the increase in VAT contributions, Mr Da-

vid Heathcoat-Amory (Wells, C) told the Prime Minister during

Mrs Thatcher replied: We shall

fight it hard, as we generally do.

I totally agree that it falls outside

what we would accept and we

should therefore not be expected to contribute even more to the

European Community.

maritime transport policy. The motion welcomed the United Kingdom's endeavours to sbould be concerned. Sir Edward de Caus (Tauston, C) said the debate was of the greatest importance to the encourage the adoption and implementation of measures economic and defence wellwhich would provide for a freely being of the nation. Britain's merchant fleet was now the smallest it had been this

competitive shipping policy for the Community and the nec-essary powers to combat the growth of third country protecnow the smallest it had been this century with serious economic and defence implications. It was no good the Prime Minister saying it was all for the best as this simply was not so. He did not know where she got her advice from, but it was wrong. growth of third county protec-tionism which damaged or threatened to damage Commu-nity trade and the trading position of Community fleets. In Europe (he said) we need to achieve two things. First we need the Community to set its own howe in order and to do He suggested the appoint-ment of a single Minister in charge of maritime affairs. own bouse in order and to do away with restrictive laws which The time had come to end the

deny shipowners from one member state the opportunity to sbetoric. The United Kingdom was in a simulation of crisis as was the Community and the po-sition was deteriorating. Min-isters should find it possible to compete with shipowners from other member states on an equal footing.

Second, the Community needs to arm itself with approidentify and largely to eliminate the causes which forced owners to flag out their ships or go out priate powers to deal with problems which arise as a result of protectionism or unfair pracuces in non-Community states.

of ousnoess. If we cannot get a Community policy (he said) we should go it alone. It is time we were a httle more selfish These draft regulations help a: great deal with both problems. In future (he said), with the

Need to use EEC demand new tech

she did not give such a strident reply to the Soviet Union? This would have enabled us to aban-don Trident and save £10,000 million. Mr Younger: 1 do not agree. 1 further and higher education.

on world disarmament proposals. Commons (2.30): Debates Commons (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions on the City

and disqualification as the only reasonable remedy for easuring left-wing councillors throughout the country did not wantonly use up ratepayers' money.

tions.

Land Rover meeting defence needs

Europe and the worst-

equipped and most poorly-trained conventional forces.

Mr Yonnger: In general Trident

takes on average 3 per cent of the defence budget. By no stretch of the imagination could

LEYLAND

Defence ministers would not be drawn in the Commons on the question of whether Land Rover exports might be at risk if ownership of the company passed out of British hands. But it was true to say that the Bedford subsidiary of the United States firm General Motors were already substantial suppliers of vehicles for defence and manufacture. ministry needs.

This emerged during ques-tions after Mr John Taylor (Solihull, C), whose consul-uency contains the Land Rover plant, asked whether the company's long record of export success would be at risk, since General Motors had said they would discriminate as to which countries they would or would not at the whim of Detroit? not sell to.

Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procure-ment, said the question of the future of Land Rover was for the Mr Lee said he had nothing to add to what he had already said. Mr John Stakes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) said the MoD's purchases of Land Department of Trade and In-dustry. (Labour laughter). Rover, and the company's mili-The Ministry of Defence had

tary exports, would not be something of the order of 20,000 affected because of part-owner Land Rovers in service. The MoD looked to the company to ship by a foreign concern. Many defence suppliers already were not entirely British. Mr Lee said that was absolutely bonour existing and planned orders, together with customer support, supplies of compo-

right, GM's supply of medium rucks to the MoD totalled about 21,000 at present. nents, research, development

Earlier, Mr Lee said current MoD orders with Land Rover were for 4,500 of the new 110 Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on defence, said: The House will have noted model. A substantial order for the military version of the that it is the Trade and Industry Department that is deciding who are going to be Britain's shorter wheelbase 90 model was main defence suppliers. expected soon. He was con-(Conservative protests). Would it not be better to keep Land Rover under British control fident that the military versions of these latest models would prove even more attractive than their predecessors in the over able 10 meet Britain's needs and seas defence market.

Diesel fuel

discovered

in milk

Thousands of bottles of

milk have been contaminated

with diesel fuel in Hereford

and customers supplied by

Northern Dairies in the city

have been advised to check all

out and the police are investi-

gating. The affected bottles

have the letter N on their tops.

customers in the Forest o

Dean area of Gloucestershire

noticed that milk was tainted.

Health officials said that al-

though the milk had an un-

pleasant smell and taste it

would not cause serious harm.

Distance ban

on solicitor

A solicitor has been tempo-

rarily bannad by the High

Court from practising within a

five-mile radius of Heathfield.

solicitors claimed on Monday

that Mr William Medhurst, of

a condition of a 1980 take-

over agreement on deciding to

help to set up a new practice in Mayfield when the firm which

took over his business with-

A Tunbridge Wells firm of

East Sussex.

The alarm was raised when

Sabotage has not been ruled

bottles of silver top milk.

RAPE A change in the law to prevent what an MP called 'a repetition of the outrage' over the Patrick Reilly case and savage sentences

for rapists were urged on the Prime Minister during question time in the Commons.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn (Perth and Kinross, C) said she shoold consider altering the English law so that pleas were not taken antil after the jury was sworn.

MP calls Reilly case 'an outrage' In that way the outrage over the Reilly case, in which the defendent was cleared of the sex murder of seven-year-old Leonie Daraley befure the jury heard he had admitted a series of rape attacks, would not have arisen. Mrs Thatcher said she would

pass on the suggestion to the Home Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd) and added: It is not open to me or to the House to suggest that the defendant in this case was guilty of an offence of which he has been acquitted. Obviously I can say nothing more than that.

Mr. John Townend (Bridlington C) had earlier asked: In view of c) uso carder asked: In view of the rise in violent crime, particu-larly the appalling, brutal cases of rape, does she think it appropriate that the courts should impose savage sentences as a deterrent?

Does she not think it is time that MPs re-examined their consciences to consider if they were right, against the wishes of their constituents, to take away from the courts the right of corporal and capital panish on its own vote.

Mrs Thatcher replied: The Lord Chief Justice has set out a very clear and firm position for the courts in rape cases and the sentences that should be im-posed. I have no doubt they will follow that and as a guideline it was, in general, very well re-

commons questions.

Mrs Thatcher said it was vital

that the newspaper industry

used the latest technology. She

recalled her visit to the Glasgow

Herald on its 200th anniversary

when she saw how they had been able to get the latest

ceived.

technology

A decision on capital punish-ment would have to get through the Commons and the House of Lords. We have already had one debate. He knows my own views but it is a matter for the House

Lord Glenarthur: I can assure her that all those involved in this. union practices, she should now condemn the absolutely scapdalous management practices of Mr Robert Maxwell which had matter at the Home Office look very seriously at all the different resulted in the removal of the Scottish Daily Record from the aspects.

aspects. Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Lab) asked about rape victims being harassed by press photog-raphers and referred to the attempt by one newspaper to show a photograph of a rape victim. That was a discourage-ment for women to report rape cases. news stands, Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East, Lab) said during cases

Lord Glenarthur: I am aware of the case and I understand that "" the Press Council is holding an " inquiry into the publication of a photograph of an alleged rape victim in the Sun newspaper vesterday.

British work for SDI Seven contracts have so far been Seven contracts have so far been publicly announced by British companies for participation in the United States strategic de-fence initiative programme, Mr Norman Lamost, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said during questions to the Commons. There was no rea-son, be added later, why British companies who were the leaders in defence technologies in so many areas, could not capture a many areas, could not capture a very significant part of the programme.

IF THEY'RE SO GOOD, WHY AREN'T THEY EXPENSIVE?

THEY ARE - IN THE SHOPS! At Thomas Uovd/we make our modern learner furnitore and traditional Chesterfields the old fashioned way. Slowly, painstakingly and using the bacst materials our craftsmen can lay their hands on.

But we don't sell to shops because the retailers mark up would probably push our prices skyhigh. So by selling facer treyon, at home, you sive literally hundreds of pounds.

You can live with our formiture for 21 days before. deciding to keep it and you're covered by our 2 year guar mree on materials and work manship.

Our brochure tells you more about leather turnariae. than any shop assistant would.Send for a copy roday CUT OUT THE COUPON CUT OUT THE MICOLEDAN

File or wind me your the broschurys for the Viatoduta Collection and Traditional Clusterinekle (2004) 577533 Name	A Tunbridge Wells f solicitors claimed on M that Mr William Medh Castle Hill, Rotherfield
Addie	a condition of a 1980 over agreement on deci
Thomas Lloyd	help to set up a new pra Mayfield when the firm took over his business
THOMAS LEWER ABSENTATE THEORY WALKS CHARTED	drew from that village.

London bus firm takes on inter-city route By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

look a startling turn yesterday will take an hour longer on the when London's famous red route than British Rail, it will

hus company launched intu-inter-city expresses to the Midlands while abandoning of London Buses, admitted yesterday that the new service baino launched at a time company will operate a deluxe when the company had pulled coach service to Birmingham, out of 16 suburban services in called London Liner. offering London, but added: "Deregua 292-hour journey between lation enables us to compete with others as well as letting don't intend to just sit back

video and steward service. coaches, should make a profit

Government hus policy first of several and although it and that will help London's local services. Mr Beasley said.

company, which had a costly vices.

in suburban London, local operators could uodercut the

wage agreement with its crews. With a £130 million-a-year subsidy, profits from coaches would improve total viability and help the company to compete in local London ser-

that the increasing popularity of the peaks, Pen-y-ghent, Whernside, and Ingleborough, "If we don't build profits in services like this, we will is threatening to destroy the always be at risk in tendering uniquely rugged beauty of the for local London services to area the private operator who has other profitable businesses", Mr Harvey said: "The problems will not go away. On the contrary, they will get worse, . and the Three Peaks will

EEC hill farm aid 'mismanaged'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

mismanaged and has led to the French had provided assisand agriculture, a report published loday says. Castle Hill. Rotherfield, broke

In a study for the Arkleton Trust, Dr Malcolm Smith, of the Nature Conservancy Council. claims that although nearly half the United Kingdom qualified for EEC aid for

cas that were the least disad- grasslands and moors was less favoured areas, compared vantaged and those which commonplace.

The inequitable share-out of greater agricultural develop-

Dales warning on army of walkers By Peter Davenport

The Three Peaks area of the Peaks walk, with 10,000 com-Yorkshire Dales National Park is beginning to be worn pleting the circuit. National Park officers have away under the feet of a carried out research into growing army of walkers.

degenerate into a rural slum."

Some of the paths are 150

feet wide and appear as large.

ugly scars on the hillside.

particularly on Whirnside and

Pen-y-ghent. Years of damage

enthusiasts a year climb Pen-y-ghent and Whirnside, and

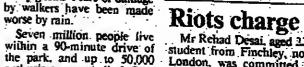
worse by rain.

methods of restoring and re-A report by Mr Richard Harvey, the National Park pairing footpaths so as not to damage conservation sites in the area. More than half the officer, into the widescale erosion of hillside footpaths 680 square miles of the park are designated sites of special says that £500,000 will be needed to repair the damage. scientific interest. The report is to be consid-The report gives a warning

ered tomorrow by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Committee.

The committee is to ask the Department of the Environment for £100,000 annual grants over the next five years to carry out the repairs.

• There were 196 rescue incidents in the Lake District last year, compared with 220 in 1984, according to the Mountain Accident Association. There were 14 deaths in 1985. and 24 the year before.



Mr Rehad Desai, aged 12, a student from Finchley, north ... London, was committed for trial on bail by Tottenham magistrates yesterday charged 20.000 tackle Ingleborough. with conspiring to make petrol Every year about 15,000 atbombs on October 6, the day tempt the full 23-mile Three of the riots, last year.

Aid to hill farmers has been with only one fifth in France, were worse affected. conflict between conservation tance much more sensitively. EEC aid had led to ever Larger farms had unfairly benefited because Britaio had meot, including drainage of failed to limit livestock num-bers land and the abandonment of

Compensatory payments traditional management of had also been linked to a very hay meadows, the report says. Overgrazing of mountain

and let it hit us." London Liner, involving a

The Midlands service is the of more than £50.000 a year, Mr Beasley said.

city centres at £9 return in partnership with the West them compete with us. We Midlands passenger transport executive. London Liner buses will have lavatories, telephone, £750,000 investment in 12

Entrepreneurial spirit of 19th century 'way to restore inner cities'

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, asserted last night that the way to regenerate Britain's inner cities was to return to the entrepreneurial spirit of

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the Industrial Revolution Delivering the Barnett Lec- dient for the small businessture at Toynbee Hall, cast London, Lord Young echoed the Prime Minister's recent the Prime Minister's recent ernment aid would assist, talk of "popular capitalism" in particular in education and arguing that most people had it within themselves to start new businesses. "Enterprise runs much wid- inner urban areas.

er than small companies", Lord Young made no refer-Lord Young said. "It means ence at all to the "partnership" an acceptance of personal arrangements involving local responsibility and a confi- councils, run by the Depart-dence and desire to take action inent of the Environment. to improve your own Instead he praised voluntary circumstances." This spirit projects and "community was especially relevant in run-down areas of the cities.

Lord Young's wide-ranging speech marked the end of months of Whitehall in-fighting over which ministry should have the leading role in inner-city policymaking. He made it clear last night

that he was in charge, and the ship, and that needs to be Government's interest had changed," he said. moved away from the rebuild-ing programmes favoured by

nally in charge of urban pices two months ago, are policy, to the "people meant to do in the inner cities. philosophy" of his depart-"They will aim to improve ment

They will aim to improve

Lord Yonng said the self-confidence and dynamism that were "an essential ingrejoint working between government departments. They will aim to secure a larger slice of the cake of existing governman would go a long way to ment programmes for their improving inner cities". Gov- areas where deprivation is most intense, by focusing more sharply the programmes themselves. Finally, in consulskill training, but he signalled the end of large programmes: of government intervention in tation with the local community, they will work out distinctive approaches to local employment problems."

But the key to regeneration was individuals. "One of the losses of the inner cities in the nineteenth century was the disappearance of the most entrepreneurial and most able

with consequent loss of leader-

ing programmes favoured by new details of what the Task the Department of the Envi-ronment, which is still nomi-partment of Employment ausprojects is the answer.

Lord Young laid special weight on educational reforms

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in the inner cities. The foundation of enterprise in employment was training and education, he said. The schools should be instrumen-tal in instilling in children the right attitude towards work and, especially important in the inner city, towards "good citizenship".

"Our aim is to put confi-dence and pride back into those who live in the inner cities. Although we are putting very substantial resources into inser cities. I do not believe inner cities, I do not believe that pumping money into

proportions, according to a said yesterday, new fund-raising group. Within three years, Britain AAA, whose

AAA, whose founders in-



Nigel Short, Britain's chess world champion contender, makes his opening moves during play in the world championships being staged at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Fund-raising group joins fight against Aids

The incidence of Aids (ac- could be in the same position clude Sir Richard quired immune deficiency as the United States, where syndrome) in Britain doubles every six to eight months and the disease. Mr Martin Kinna, could soon reach epidemic of Action Against Aids (AAA),

Schlesin-ger, the film direc-tors, aims to raise money for research and advice through the Terrence Higgins Trust, named after Britain's first Aids fatality.

Speaking at the launch of the group at the Society of West End Theatre in Covent Attenborough and Mr John

Garden, central London, Mr Kinna said that drastic steps were needed to fight Aids, which had so far led to 140 deaths in Britain.

Criticism of noise by private aircraft By Hugh Clayton

Environment Correspondent

The Government yesterday condemned a "handful" of small airfields for not attempting to reduce the impact of aircraft noise levels.

Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Aviation, said airport owners could minimize noise nuisance for residents near-by and deplored the "shortsightedness" of those who did not bother.

But he said the public could not be totally protected from aircraft noise and the Government strongly supported the growth of civil aviation.

Mr Spicer, speaking at an Airfields Environment Federation meeting in London, said centrally imposed noise standards had to be backed by local determination 10 keep noise down, with "operational measures like quiet take-off and approach procedures". The British Airports Authority disclosed yesterday that roof tiles had been sucked from two houses by an "aircraft vortex" near Heathrow

Airport on Monday. The authority said no one had been injured and the householders in Victoria Gardens, Heston, within a mile of the airport, would be compensaled under a special vortex insurance scheme.

BBC drops action against editor

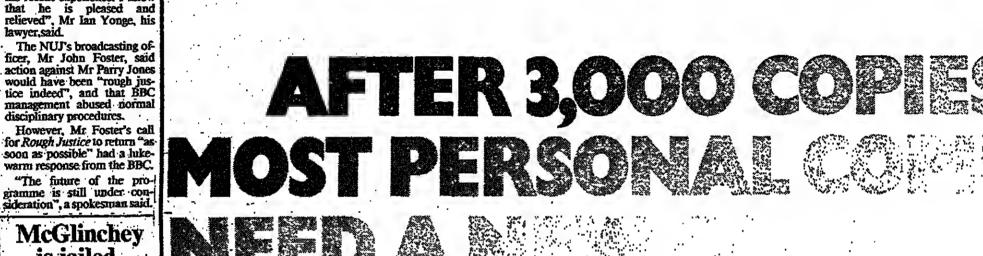
The BBC has decided not to the methods used in obtaining take disciplinary action against the editor of Rough interviews. Mr Parry Jones declined to

Justice. Mr Elwyn Parry comment yesterday. "To do, Jones, over the Mycock affair, it was announced yesterday." breach of discipline in itself, it was announced yesteruay. The National Union of Journalists released a letter from the BBC's managing director, Mr Bill Cotton, in which he told Mr Parry Jones lawyer, said.

that he had considered a report into the way an investificer, Mr John Foster, said gative team worked on a action against Mr Parry Jones programme, but the matter was now closed.

Two BBC journalists, Mr Martin Young and Mr Peter Hill, were suspended without disciplinary procedures. pay for their part in a Rough Justice programme which led for Rough Justice to return "asto the freeing of Mr Tony Mycock, who had been jailed.

soon as possible" had a luke-warm response from the BBC. for five years for burglary. "The future of the pro-Lord Lane, the Lord Chief, gramme is still under con-Justice, criticized the pair for sideration", a spokesman said. "The future of the pro-



peace boat

target for

Sellafield

Greenpeace, the environmental pressure group, yester-day launched a campaign taimed at closing the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria by 1988.

A spokesman for Greenpeace said the group planned to sail a boat within the three-mile sea limit off the plant on April 1, which it will "British Nuclear: rename Foels Day" for the occasion. However, he declined to give details of precisely what action the Greenpeace boat, the Siri-us, was planning. Launching the campaign in

London, Greenpeace said the continued existence of the Sellafield plant could not be justified on economic, techni-cal or environmental grounds. The nuclear industry is bracing itself for the release

today of the Commons select committee report on the han-dling of nuclear waste.

Greenpeace claimed that the ittee had accepted evidence submitted on its behalf by a firm of London consultant engineers showing that spent fuel rods could be placed in dry storage rather than being re-DFOCESS

A spokesman said this conflicted with statements by Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Gener-ating Board, who had told the MPs that reprocessing was necessary to avoid corresion.

The police are no longer as

popular as they once were, and

the signs are that the halcyon

days may have gone for good,

Dominic McGlinchey, for-mer chief-of-staff of the banned Irish National Libera tion Army who was extradited from the Irish Republic, was jailed for 10 years yesterday. McGlinchey, aged 31, had pleaded not guilty in the Special Criminal Court in Dublin to having a gun and shooting with intent to resist arrest and endanger life, after

is jailed

for 10 years

his capture in Co Clare in March 1984. He was returned to the republic to stand trial last October after a successful appeal against a life sentence imposed in Belfast for the murder of an elderly woman in Co Antrim in 1977.

Court date for PC accused of killing boy

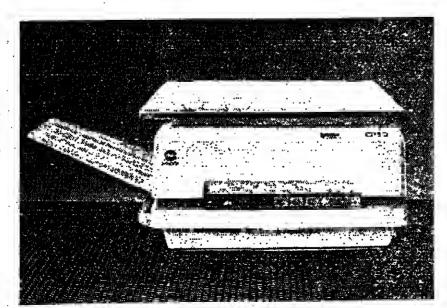
Police Constable Brian Chester, of the West Midlands tactical firearms squad, is to face committal proceedings in seven weeks, charged with the

home last August Magistrates at Birmingha viagistrates at binningpain yesterday set aside April 30 and May I for the hearing. PC Chester, aged 36, of Leek Wootton, Warwickshire, who was not in court, was remand ed on unconditional bail.

manslaughter of John Shorthouse, aged 5, who died in a police raid on his parents'

'Danger' of police becoming isolated

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a leading article in Police, the monthly magazine of the Police Federation, says. In a frank assessment of the effect of pressures on the police, the article gives a warning of the danger of a force that has become isolated, lost popularity and whose officers put group loyalty first.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A force which comes to see itself as isolated from the largely alienated communities of the inner city, and not

properly understood by those whose support was once taken for granted, would be unfitted for the crucial task of turning back the tide of crime and violence which threatens London as never before.".

Referring to the Metropolinothing could excuse acts of

unprovoked criminal violence by a tiny minority of officers nor could it condone misguid ed peer-group loyalty "But let us not pretend surprise that officers who, day

in and out, have to withstand hatred, verbal and physical abuse, racial insults and obscenities, and vicious violence directed at them solely because they are police officers should come to feel that loyalty to cach other transcends other, unsullied but impersonal, obligations."

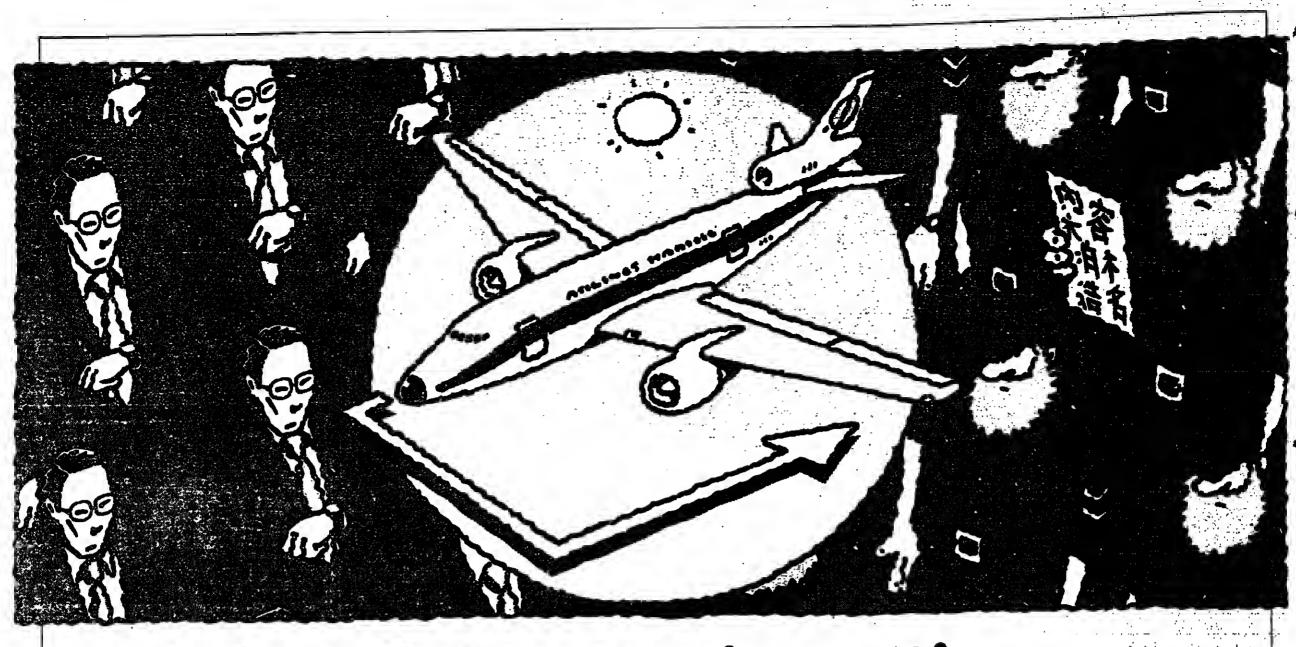
Such trends are cyclical, the article says. "The force which contains a number of brutal police, racist police, and corrupt police, is also the force that produces the Trevor Lockes. George Hammonds, Keith Blakelocks and Yvonne Fletchers. In the final accounttan Police, the article says that ing, it is they who will set the standards that prevail."

polic

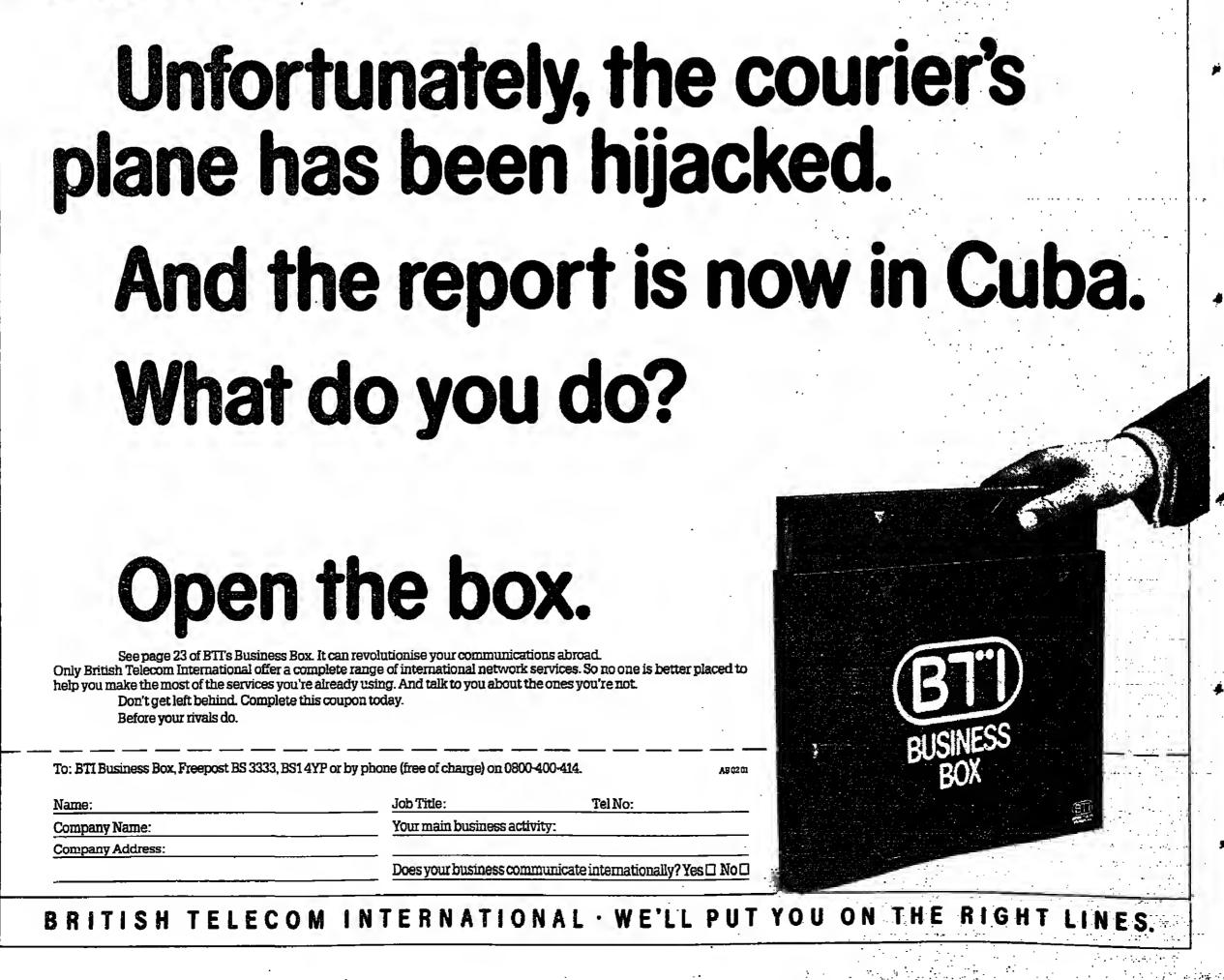
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A feasibility study on the development of your next major expansion project is due for presentation in Tokyo in the next hour.



OVERSEAS NEWS

South Africa after the emergency **Police shoot dead** black pupils in **Transvaal protest**

sible.

journalist.

opened fire yesterday on 3,000 resort to banning as a means black schoolchildren outside of silencing black opposition the Kabokweni magistrates' in the absence of the emergencourt near White River, Eastern Transvaal, killing at least three of them, and wounding many others. The police confirmed two dead, one aged 14 and the other 15, and 80 injured

nearby tribal "nomeland" of Mknuseli is the organizer of Kangwane, the children had an effective boycott by black gathered to attend a court hearing for some fellow pupils involved in unrest two weeks ago. "The gate was closed to making Mr Mkhuseli's bar, making Mr Mkhuseli's b

"The gate was closed to keep them out," Mr Mabuza said. "The pupils forced the gate open and went quietly to the building. Suddenly the police arrived and started shooting at random. There was no retaliation from the pupils.*

In another development the Government has "banned" two leading anti-apartheid campaigners in the Eastern Cape for five years.

Joint rule

for Natal

proposed

ca has agreed to consider a

plan to set up a multi-racial administration in Natal (Mi-

chael Hornsby writes). The white areas of the province and the KwaZulu tribal "homeland" would be

governed by "a joint executive

anthority" with equal black and white membership under n rotating chairmanship.

The plan, which has far-reaching implications, was presented to Mr Chris Hennis,

Minister of Constitutional De-velopment and Plaining, in

Cape Town yesterday by Chief

Gatsha Buthelezi, the chief minister of KwaZulu, and Mr

Radclyffe Cadman, the white

Administrator of Natal. Chief Buthelezi and Mr Cadman also informed Mr Hennis of plans to hold n

conference in Durban on April

3 to discuss the establishi

Johannesburg - South Afri-

South African police were The move has fuelled fears Internal Security Act, which reported by witnesses to have that the authorities may now permits police to detain a cy powers which were lifted last Friday. The men - Mr Henry Fazzie and Mr Jack Mkhuseli - were banned un-der the Internal Security Act.

Mr Fazzie is the vicepresident in the Eastern Cape According to Mr Enos of the United Democratic Mabuza, chief minister of the Front (UDF), and Mr nearby tribal "homeland" of Mkhuseli is the organizer of

ning even more incomprehen-Meanwhile, police have identified the 27-year-old white woman being held in connection with bomb blasts

at three police stations in white areas in recent weeks as Miss Marion Sparg, a former Miss Sparg was arrested over the weekend and is being

freed in Harare

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr. Vote Moyo, aged 54, the 'security section of Chikurubi

held under Section 29 of the yesterday

person indefinitely for interrogation. Police revealed last night that they are also holding Miss Sparg's sister, Debbie, in connection with

هارًا منه لأص

the bombings. Last week limpet mines exploded in John Vorster Square, the Witwatersrand beadquarters of the police, and in another police station in Hillbrow, a district in central Johannesburg. There was another explosion on February 19 in a police station near East London in the Eastern Cape. All the bombs were placed in toilets.

Meanwhile, at least 12 and, according to some reports, as many as 14 people have died in continuing violence since the partial state of emergency

prison on the outskirts of

Harare. They read and played

Two of the others were Mr

Philip Hartlebury and Mr

Colin Evans, former govern-ment secret service agents

detained a year earlier on allegations that they had

passed security information to

The case for their release

goes before the High Court

tomorrow, as lawyers yet again challenge the detention

legislation. Mr Moyo flew to his home

"It's quite a relief, really,"

he told me. "But my happi-

ness will only he complete once my friends have left." He

said there were about 99 Zapu detainees still in Chikurubi.

overcrowding and other con-

Frustrated

arms ban

man quits

Washington.- Mr John Tower, the former chairman of the Senate armed services

committee, has resigned as one of the US arms control

negotiators in Geneva, the White House said yesterday

(Michael Binyon writes). He was leaving for personal rea-sons, not because of political

However, friends and col-

leagues said he had been unhappy in the job he took 14

months ago, and found it lacked excitement. At an in-

ternational meeting in Mu-nich last week he said he was

frustrated with Soviet intran-

sigence and "did not intend to

make a career out of being a

Mr Tower, aged 60, a for-

differences.

negotiator.'

ditions at the prison.

South Africa.

and four children.

bridge, poker and patience.

was lifted last Friday. The death toll in the past 18 Quito (Reuter) - President months is put at more than 1,240. Febres Cordero of Ecnador has postponed the deadline for The strike at Vaal Reefs, his rebel former armed forces South Africa's second biggest chief to surrender but warned goldmine, owned by the Anglo American Corporation, ended that government troops will surround his base at dawn

omorrow In his first pablic statement on the crisis since it erupted last Friday, the President said General Frank Vargas Pazos was gnilty of insubordination and rebellion. Top Zapu official

"You ... are not worth a drop of Ecuadorean blood," he told General Vargas in n television broadcast last night.

President trades insults with general General Vargas, sacked on a man of honour, and all the Friday as armed forces chief time yon want to dn it without and head of the air force for honour." insubordination, had hy Mon-

> air force base of Manta. He told reporters at the air base that he would take to the mountains if necessary, but he

would not surrender. the military encirclement will begin. Yoo have until that hour to give yourself up like a have been digging in, prepar-soldier, like a worthy man, like ing camouflaged machine-gun

Representatives from neartowns have flocked to Manta to pledge support for the general

General Vargas says he has 1,000 troops at the base. They

nests and deploying anti-aircraft guns. The President said earlier through a provincial governor that if General Vargas did not surrender by last night, he would say on television what

measures were to be taken against him. General Vargas appeared incensed by the indirect nitimatum. "I have been threatened in an improdent manner If he is a brave man, the governor should come to me with a weapon (for a dnel) and I will show him that he is a coward," he said.

Peasants evacuated in face of mudslide

Lima (Reuter) - The Peruvian Government began evacuating thousands of peasants from the foot of Marambuco mountain in the north, fearing a repeat of an avalanche that killed at least 13 people and left 1.500 homeless on Sun-

The mayor of Huanuco appealed for car volunteers to

remove up to 8,000 people. Officials fcared the Quiullacocho lagoon at the mountain's peak could overflow as it had done two days previously, triggering the ava-lanche that buried nearly 100 homes near Huanuco, 245 miles north of Lima.

TWA set to beat strike

New York - Trans World Airlines looks set to inflict a swift defeat on nearly 6,000 flight attendants who have been on strike since Friday (Christopher Thomas writes). The carrier cancelled less than a third of its domestic and international flights yesterday and said services should be normal within 10 days.

Learning cost Cambridge, Mass. (UPI) -Tuition and room and board charges at Harvard University will increase by more than \$1,000 next year, from \$15,100 to \$16,145 (£11,134).

Plane found

Taipei (UPI) - A domestic Boeing 737 with 13 people on board, missing in the Taiwan Strait for three weeks, was found at the bottom of the ocean near the Pescadores Islands, China Airlines said.

Hermes 'junk'

Delhi (AFP) - Mr Suresh Kalmadi, opposition MP, described the Britisb aircraft carrier Hermes as "junk that had failed to find a buyer anywhere in the world". He demanded India scrap its offer to buy it.

Athletes held Honolulu (UPI) - After an anonymous tip, five college athletes were arrested on cocaine dealing charges and more are under suspicion.

Catch 14

Pescara (Reuter) - Signora Elisa Spinelli, aged 42, jailed in 1975 for 10 months for stealing a chicken. has become pregnant 14 times since then

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31

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Moscow lashes US on envoys

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The Kremlin yesterday attacked Washington's call for a cut in the number of Soviet diplomats at the United Na-Mr Moyo flew to his home tions headquarters in New in Bulawayo last night to be York as "defiant and reunited with his wife, Ellen, unlawful" and hinted that such a move could threaten this year's summit.

An angry protest, delivered to the US charge d'affaires, Mr Richard Coombs, by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, described the call for more than 100

Sweden slowly but surely chooses its new leader

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm Swedes, generally speaking, was announced that Mr and announced that he would are a careful, thorough - some Carlsson would take over as he proposing Mr Carlsson as acting Prime Minister shortly after Mr Palme's murder, that might say boringly pedantic people.

was not enough. Mr Ingvar Carlsson had effectively been Prime Minis-ter for 10 days, since the assassination of Olof Palme, when he was proposed to the Swedish Parliament (Riksdag) yesterday as the new Premier. Just to make sure, Mr

Carlsson was proposed twice, once in the morning, again in the afternoon. Today the Riksdag will vote on the proposal, even though it is

proposed (once) as leader of the ruling Social Democratic Party and unanimously ac-

facto Prime Minister.

cepted by the party's governing committee, official Sweden remained unsatisfied, even though he was now de

Even when he was then

Correct procedure had to be adhered to. The Speaker of the Riksdag, Mr Ingemund

Residents of Chone, where General Vargas was born, are also organizing a caravan of food and supplies to the base President Febres Cordero at Manta, where electricity

said: "At 6 a.m. on Wednesday and water have been cut off.

day night rejected a presiden-tial ultimatum to surrender his command of the Pacific coast

Ecuador's rebel General Vargas posing defiantly with his troops at the Manta air base on the Pacific coast.

шус з to which the proposed joint executive would be account able. This, in effect, would involve the merger of KwaZnlu and "white" Natal.

The Government is understood to be much cooler towards this second phase of the

From Robert Schuil

Amsterdam

Two convicted IRA terror-

ists appeared in court in

Amsterdam yesterday to fight

an attempt by Britain to

extradite them. The extradi-tion of Brendan McFarlane

tea since his arrest, Mr Moyo yesterday vowed to return to politics and expressed his firm support for the talks to nnite Zapu and Mr. Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party. dented meeting with three senior Cabinet ministers on

former secretary-general of

Zimbabwe's opposition Zapu

party, and an Amnesty Inter-

national Prisoner of Con-

science, was released yesterday after three years and

He had been arrested as he

stepped out of the Houses of

Parliament in June 1982, sus-

pected of plotting to kill Mr

Robert Mugabe, the Prime

Over the years lawyers have

fought to persuade the deten-

tion review tribunal that there

was no evidence against him.

It was accepted at an early

stage that Mr Moyo could not have been involved in a

clumsy shootout involving disaffected Zapn soldiers out-

side Mr Mugabe's residence in

1982, because he was arrested

before it took place.

IRA fight extradition

As he sipped his firs

nine months in jail.

Minister.

He shared a "moderately large" cell with 18 other detainces in the maximum

Last week he and Soviet diplomats to go Dabengwa, Zapu's military 1988 as arbitrary and in supremo during the liberation, flagrant violation of US obliwho was detained in 1982 ganons as UN host country. after his acquittal on charges "Such actions increase disof treason, held an unprece-

trust of its policy and by no means create a favourable background for a summit meeting," the protest said. Such actions cannot but tell most seriously on the development of contacts between our countries in various fields."

It was "hard to square" the

US decision, announced last Friday, with its recent state-

ments in favour of opening

reciprocal consulates in New

York and Kiev "and on the

expansion of contacts and

The statement concluded:

"The Soviet side cannot pass

such unlawful US actions over

and will have to draw appro-

• Propaganda shake-up: Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi-

et leader, has appointed a new

chief of the information agen-

cy Novosti, continuing his shake-up at the top of the

Soviet propaganda machin-

Mr Valentin Falin, aged 59,

a former ambassador to West

Germany and more recently a

leading commentator on in-

ternational affairs for the gov

ernment daily Izvestia.

replaces Mr Pavel Naumov

aged 66, who had run the

Novosti plays a big role in

disseminating the Kremlin line to the rest of the world. It

distributes commentaries and

translations of documents to

the foreign media and assists

their correspondents.

agency since April 1983.

priate conclusions for itself."

exchanges".

ery.

unopposed.

Bengtsson, last week duly held In Sweden ordning och reda informal talks with the Social (order and clarity) are encour-aged at an early age. So when it and with opposition leaders 9am.

was put for the second time. Today it will all be over after a vote by the House at

Palme.

the new Premier.

On Monday be held formal talks with the parties in the

Riksdag, All were agreed that

Mr Carlsson should be pro-

posed as successor to Mr

It might be thought that

yesterday's dual proposal

would come as something of

an anticlimax, but one in three

of the 349 MPs duly assem

There was no other business

bled at 8am to hear it.

Under Italian law, pregnant women convicted of minor offences cannot be imprisoned.



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y g	1000 3000 4000 5000 7500	37.06 111.19 148.25 185.51 277.96	1354.16 4002.84 5357.00 6671.16 10006.56	79.15 105.53 151.91	1582,80 4749.00 6331.80 7914,60 11872,20	64.22 85.63 107.04	1926.90 5779 80 7706 70 9633.60 14450.40	57.58 76.77 93.97	- 6909.60 9212.40 11516.40 17274.09	1

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during the Nazi occupation of	Decause of append				
France cl	oses ranl	ks over	kid	napping	S
	acts", before going on to than those Opposition leader	k critical and a	mbiguons	comment on a report n	8 8

From Diana Geddes Paris

Horrified by the latest macabre developments in the French bostage affair, French Opposition leaders yesterday closed ranks around the Government and its refusal to give in to attempted blackmail by the pro-Iranian Muslim extremists in Beirut, who have claimed responsibil.y for the

kidnappings. Paris still had no positive confirmation vesterday of the authenticity of the photo-graphs released by Islamic Jihad on Monday, parporting in show the dead body of one of the French hostages, M Mi-chel Seurat. But the Foreign Ministry said it was considering the latest information with extreme gravity and

emotion". M Laurent Fabins, the Prime Minister, repeated that France would not give in to the blackmail of such barbaric

acts", before going on to thank those Opposition leaders who have understood that what the kidnappers are seek-

ing to do in the present (electoral) period is to divide world. We are paying for n policy of subterfuge", he said. However, M Alnin France." Both M Raymond Barre and

Peyrefitte, a former Gaullist M Jacques Chirac, the Gaull-Minister of Justice, said it was ist RPR leader, have supportby no means certain that a ed the firm stand taken by the future right-wing Government Government, refusing to exwould be able to do much ploit so delicate an affair for better than the present Socialpolitical purposes, while for-mer President Giscard ist administration. Two French national news-D'Estaing, who interrupted an papers and one television election meeting in Poy-de-

channel refused yesterday to Dôme to call for a minute's carry the photographs pursilence in memory of M.Senporting to show M Seurat's rat, has declined to make any corose comment on the affair until The left-wing newspaper, Le Matin, said that by deliberate-

Not all Opposition politily ignoring the photographs it cians have shown such retihoped "to contribute to the cence, however. M Jacques refusal of the whole country to Timbon, general secretary of the RPR and M Chirac's play the game of the right-hand man, condemned The French Foreign Ministhe Government for its "hypo-

"We are paying today for our claiming that Dr Rezah Read country's weakened position in the Middle East and the the French doctor of Lebanese origin who has been sent by the Government to Beirut to make contact with the kidnappers, had received the "green Alnin light" from Paris to propose a three-point plan in exchange for the release of the eight French hostages. The three points, according to the newspaper, were:

1. A reduction to seven years of the prison sentence imposed on the five men who tried to kill the former Iranian Prime Minister, Mr Chaponr Bakhtiar, in Paris in 1980: 2. An undertaking by the Syrian Government that it would act as guarantor of their reiease.

3. A goarantee from the Iraqi Government that it would not do anything to threaten the lives of two Iraqi dissidents expelled by France to Baghtry is refusing to make any dad last month.

Beirut newspaper, An Nahar Period of repayment Purpose of Loan YOUR WORK Employers Name and Address Occupation..... Number of years service Spouse's Work Employers Name and Address .

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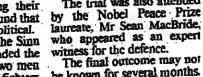
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after it is all over.

be known for several months. succeeding Mr Caspar Weinbecause of appeal procedures. berger.

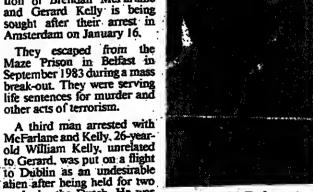
September 1983 during a mass break-out. They were serving life sentences for murder and A third man arrested with McFarlane and Kelly, 26-yearold William Kelly, unrelated to Gerard, was put on a flight

to Dublin as an undesirable atien after being held for two weeks by the Dutch. He was arrested on arrival in Dublin but subsequently released.

McFarlane and Kelly, who remained handcuffed in court yesterday, are fighting their extradition on the ground that their activities were political. Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, who attended the hearing, likened the two men

other acts of terrorism.

to Dutch resistance fighters the Nazi occuration of



Brendan McFarlane at yesterday's hearing.

The Netherlands during the mer right-wing senator from Texas, has handled the negoti-Second World War. The trial was also attended

ations on reducing long range nuclear weapons. The talks are deadlocked. He has made no secret of wanting to be the US Defence Secretary but apparently now sees no likelihood of

OVERSEAS NEWS

Marcos trying to run Manila from Hawaii an ex-minister reveals

From Keith Dalton, Manila

eight years ago.

Mr Ople said.

leagues to do likewise.

Former-president Ferdi-. nand Marcos, exiled in Ha- family in the Philippines have waii, still claims leadership of been seized and the committhe Philippines and continues tee has frozen the private bank to direct his party, urging non- accounts of more than a dozen recognition of Mrs Corazon Aquino, the man who was his ousied regime the government Labour Minister, Mr Blas radio said.

.

Ople, said yesterday. "Mr Marcos continues to send advice and guidance hy phone." Mr Ople 10ld the Manila Bulletin.

He said Mr Marcos considers himself head of a legitimate government in exile and believes the United States. where he is seeking political asylum, should accord him the "coursesies and immunities" of a head of state

Mr Marcos's 20-year-old regime was toppled last month in a military revolt and popular uprising which forced the 68-year-old leader to flee the

An official of the newly created Committee on Good Government estimated Mr Marcos's personal fortune "at no less than \$5billion (£3.6billion) and rising daily as we uncover more documents" in the hurriedly vacated presi-dential palace and "safe houses" around Manila.

A member of the committee headed by former Senator Jovito Salonga, once jailed by Mr Marcos, will fly next week to Hawaii to examine documents Mr Marcos brought with him and currently held by US Customs officials.

All assets of the Marcos "This creates a situation in which President Aquino is practically impelled not to recognize a (parliamentary) majority aparently conspir-ing with a rival government abroad to topple her from power," Mr Ople told the KBL people associated with the leadership.

"I feel betrayed," was Mr Mr Ople said that in a Ople's response to reports of telephone conversation with Mr Marcos on Saturday evethe huge fortune amassed by the man he served for 19 years ning he asked the former as Labour Minister. He said he and many others were "shocked by the enormity of president to desist from trying to run the KBL by "remote control" from Hawaii. the hidden Marcos wealth."

The KBL, which controls two-thirds of the National "We are now confronted by stark evidence of hopes be-Assembly, has refused to nullitrayed and trust violated and fy its earlier proclamation that the evidence continues to Mr Marcos won the disputed accumulate, to unfold almost February 7 poll but has said it recognizes the legitimacy of daily before the world's amazed eyes," Mr Ople said in Mrs Aquino's two-week-old a memorandum to the New administration. Society Movement, the KBL, which Mr Marcos founded With a "people's mandate" Mrs Aquino has chosen to

ignore Parliament and today Mr Ople announced he was will preside over her first severing all ties with Mr Cabinet meeting to discuss whether she should proclaim a Marcos and urged his colrevolutionary government, abolish the Assembly and order the drafting of a new

From his Honolulu exile. Mr Marcos is in constant constitution before holding telephone contact with the former Prime Minister, Mr legislative and local elections. In the far southern province

Cesar Virata, the KBL secre-tary-general, Mr Jose Rono of Lanao del Sur, meanwhile, the Governor, Mr and the National Assembly Ali Dimaporo - a local politi-cal warlord, an ally of Mr Speaker, Mr Nicanor Yniguez urging them to withhold recognition of Mrs Aquino's Marcos - has fled to the hills government "because he has with 500 heavily armed folnot resigned or abdicated." lowers after he was sacked by the Aquino government

Swiss to vote on joining the UN From Alan McGregor

Calif an lead

Geneva

The Swiss will decide in a national referendum next Sunday whether their country, with its policy of "permanent and armed neutrality", should at long last become a full member of the United Nations.

The indications are that a majority will disregard the advice of Parliament and Government and say "no".

One reason is apprehensio that involvement in UN political processes would be prejudi-cial to the humanitarian endeavours of the International Committee of the Red Cross, with which Switzerland is so firmly identified.

Another is a deep conviction that a nation as well served by neutrality as this one - and its banks - should simply stay steady and prosperous on its traditional course.

organization is to avoid a universal moral responsibility have been largely anavailing against the wariness with which the public regard much of the prospect beyond their own frontiers.

However, with the notable exception of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, this has not prevented Swiss membership of most UN specialized agencies.



diplomatic immunity, and cannot normally be asked to submit themselves to body sion carry gnns, officials have installed metal detectors at the searches. The gun scare came after a

representative of the anti-Khomeini Mojaheddin organization said he had been intimidated inside the hall by one of the 13-strong Iranian government delegation whom he knew to be armed. It was then suggested by other Commission participants that they are visibly not the only

Tussle for control of Begin party erupts into brawl

From Ian Marray, Jerusalem

The first and probably deci-sive round in the battle for denly appeared in the centre of control of the Herut party was the stage, and as he stood there quietly, the chant which had narrowly won at dawn yester- quietly, the chant which had day by supporters of Mr swept the party to power in Yitzhak Shamir, the party 1977 began to swell up from the delegates. "Begin, Begin" leader, who is due to take over they roared as one. The fightas Prime Minister in October. ing died down as two senior But in the process this first But in the process into the delegates led the character of the since delegates led the character of the since of the character of the characte brawl, seriously damaging the responsible image Mr Menachem Begin tried to create for the right-wing party

when he became Prime Minis-

of uniting the two warring factions has been Mr

ter in 1977.

floor.

the Begin name could not hold tempers for long, as those behind the Shamir campaign lined up for the first vote against the Levy-Sharon can-didate for the all-important

The convention has shown post of convention chairman. that the party remains deeply and even violently split be-The younger Mr Begin, who yesterday was fighting directly tween the supporters of Mr Shamir and those who prefer the hardline, radical approach vesteroay was ngning directly against Mr Sharon to become chairman of the party steering committee, found himself roundly abused when he sup-ported Mr Moshe Katsav for of Mr David Levy or Mr Ariel Sharon, the controversial tough man of Israeli politics. convention chairman. The one person to emerge

. It was not until midnight so far with any obvious hope that arguments over which delegates were entitled to vote were sorted out so that the Binyamin Begin, the former Prime Minister's son, who has count could begin. And it was not until 5am that Mr Katsav, now publicly aligned himself with Mr Shamir's camp. ap-parently with the blessing of

now publicly aligned himself with Mr Shamir's camp, ap-parently with the blessing of his father. The convention's business began seven hours late on Monday as faction leaders delayed proceedings in a vain attempt to smooth out the differences before the meeting went public. But from the moment the session started the next general election. moment the session started

Mr Levy, Deputy Prime Min-Meanwhile, police have opened a file against Mr ister, and a rousing orator, leapt to the microphone to Sharon after a complaint by protest that 41 delegates had been disqualified "simply and two Arab rabbit hunters that he punched and kicked them solely because they support when he found them hunting near his ranch in the Negev Desert.

Within minutes the big Tel Aviv conference hall erupted into a brawi. The Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Ronnie Milo, was knocked to the · Refagee killed: A resident of the Balata Palestinian refugee camp near Nablus died when an Israeli patrol fired at him and a companion tate on The rostrum collapsed into Monday evening. An Israeli the crowd and a press photog-rapher fell heavily, breaking his leg.

Man in the news

How a poor Sephardic immigrant made good

From Oar Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

Mr David Levy always used to be good for a joke - like the one about the day he lost one of his 12 children in the mud but was not worried because he could always make mother

professional civil servants in his department with his administrative ability. In 1979 be was given the important job of Minister of Housing and Construction.

prominent personality at risk from opponents," an official said. "No such permission has been applied for in this instance." ones"

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Palais des Nations conference hall (Alan McGregor writes). "In principle, nobody is allowed to carry a weapon in the palais, though permission to do so has been granted under exceptional circumstances, such as the visit of a



Arguments that to remain outside the 159-member world

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HIGH INTERES	inimum £2,000) que Account at	time of going to press. CCOUNT APPLICATION FORM If resident at present address less than 18 months please give previous address:
FULL NAME(S) M M Address	branch.	Interest Options: Please pay the interest: into the High Interest Cheque Account or Midland Current Account No. held at the same branch*
Postcode Home Tel. No Business Tel. No		"If you wish to open a Current Account please call at your local Midland branch. Both to sign in the case of joint account (additional simple formalities may be required). SignedSigned Signed

OMidland Bank pic. 1986

Nobody langhs at Mr Levy these days, however. He has become one of the most serious figures in Israeli politics, and a possible candidate for the

premiership. His popular appeal lies in the reason so many jokes were told about him — he is the perfect example of how a poor, Sephardic immigrant can make good.

He was born at Rabat, Morocco, in 1937 and arrived in Israel in 1957 to live among the many migrants in the city of Bet Shean, in the Jordan of Set Shean, in the Jordan valley. For 10 years he worked as a farm labourer and then a building worker, replacing his French with a flowery, pedan-tic Hebrew, and Jearning a deep resentment of the ruling Labour Party's attitude to immigrants like himself. In 1067 he was elected to the

In 1967 be was elected to the city council and immediately

became deputy chairman. He quickly became prominent in the Herut party as its spokes-man in the Histadrut labour federation. From there he secured a

place high enough on the list of the Liked faction to win a seat in the Knesset. When Mr Menachem Begin

came to power in 1977, Mr Levy was made Immigration Minister. This was seen as nothing more than a token position for a Sephardic Jew to reward the many migrants who had voted Mr Begin into

Masonic

cover

for Mafia

From John Earle

Rome

been alarmed by the discovery that when police raided a lodge in the city centre they found several Mafia leaders

among its membership of prominent magistrates, lawyers, businessmen and other

Although the investigations

are officially secret, the news has been leaked that one

member is Signor Salvatore

Greco, known as "The Senator" and a brother of

Signor Michele Greco. "The

Pope", who is one of the key defendants in the Palermo urial of more than 400 alleged

Mafiosi. Signor Salvatore Gre-co is in hiding, as is his cousin

and another member of the lodge, Signor Toto Greco. The investiganons were

triggered by a tip-off about the

transatiantie drug traffic from

the Drug Enforcement Agency

in Miami, Florida,

professional people.

Palerino's Freemasons have

By the 1981 election his ability and popularity won him the member two place on the Likod list and he became Deputy Prime Minister, a position he still holds along

with the Housing portfolio. Although he adheres to the Annough he someres to me mainstream of Herut thinking about hanging on to all land now occupied by Israel, he does adopt a more indepen-dent, dovish line on occusions.

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Afr

For example, alone among Likud ministers, he supported the plan to withdraw the Army from Lebanou in 1984. This was a populist position, in keeping with his flair for always seeming to know what the majority of voters really

That flair has brought him something close to adoration from his growing army of followers, who are sure that sooner or later he will become the first poor Sephardic immigrant to run the country.



But Mr Levy astonished the

Museveni silences politicians

Kampala (Reuter) - President Museveni has banned all political activity in a move aimed at bringing stability to war-wracked Uganda

He warned armed groups opposed to his Government not to challenge his rule or it would give him "a chance to crush them forever, "Radio Uganda reported yesterday.

Mr Museveni, leader of the National Resistance Army (NRA), took power in Kampala on January 26 and his troops have since managed to extend their control to most of the country. They captured the northern town of Gulp on

Museveni has to overcome the last pockets of resistance by soldiers loyal to the former Uganda regime (Charles Har-rison writes). He wants to make a start on the rehabilitation of large areas which were devastated during five years of enerrilla war

Saturday. • NAIROBI: President

Mr David Levy: tipped as candidate for premiership.



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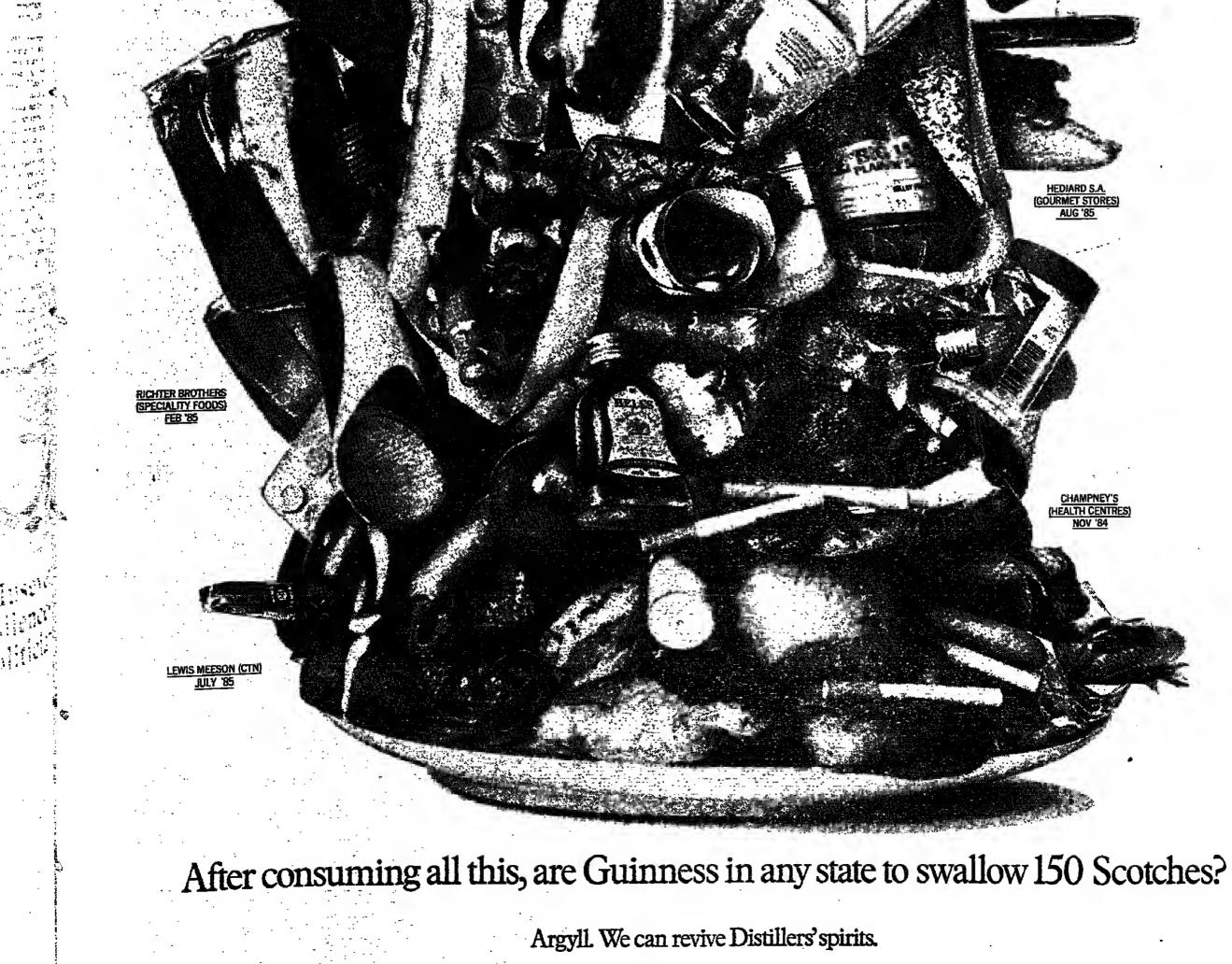
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GLENEAGLES (HOTELS) AUG '85



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Spaniards decide today on future of Nato membership

González puts his faith in the undecided voters

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spanish voters will indicate today whether they want their dum question, the opposition country to remain a member of the North Atlantic Alliance or pull out in a referendum unique in Nato's 36-year his-tory. Some 28 million Spaniards over 18 are eligible to vote.

Security forces have been placed on maximum aleri for the day.

Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, closed a fortnight's campaigning at midnight on Monday with an appeal to his still undecided fellow-countrymen to 'come down finally on the side of Yes.

This would save Spain from an uncertain future, he said. and from estrangement from her new EEC partners.

But the Government has promised to regard the people's verdict as binding.

After a volte face on defence policies, the three-year-old Socialist Government still faces the "No" votes of pacifists. Communists and extreme right-wingers. To add to its troubles the parliamentary opposition, though fervent supporters of Naio, is calling for an abstention and boycott.

The phrasing of the referenmaintains, would rule out advisable in the national inter-

integration into Nato's comest for Spain to remain in the mand structures (see panel). Atlantic alliance and has laid down this should be under the The Europeans want us. for the first time they have shown it. I want to show following conditions: 1. Spain's participation in the

alliance will not include incorsolidarity, sharing a project to poration into the integrated unite with the free peoples of Europe to guarantee peace." the Prime Minister told 6,000 military structure. 2. The ban on the installation, party stalwarts in Madrid's

Sports Palace. Neutrality was not the issue, Señor Gonzalez said to a crescendo of applause. "The option is to construct peace with the Europeans and I do not want Spain set apart."

Although he mentioned peace countless times, and heavily linked EEC membership with Spain in the alliance, he did not forget to appeal to nationalist senument.

Public opinion poll experts were saying vesterday that there might be surprises after last week's severe jolt for the Government, partly because of the Prime Minister's marathon efforts and partly because the outcome was not likely to follow party lines.

The question to be put

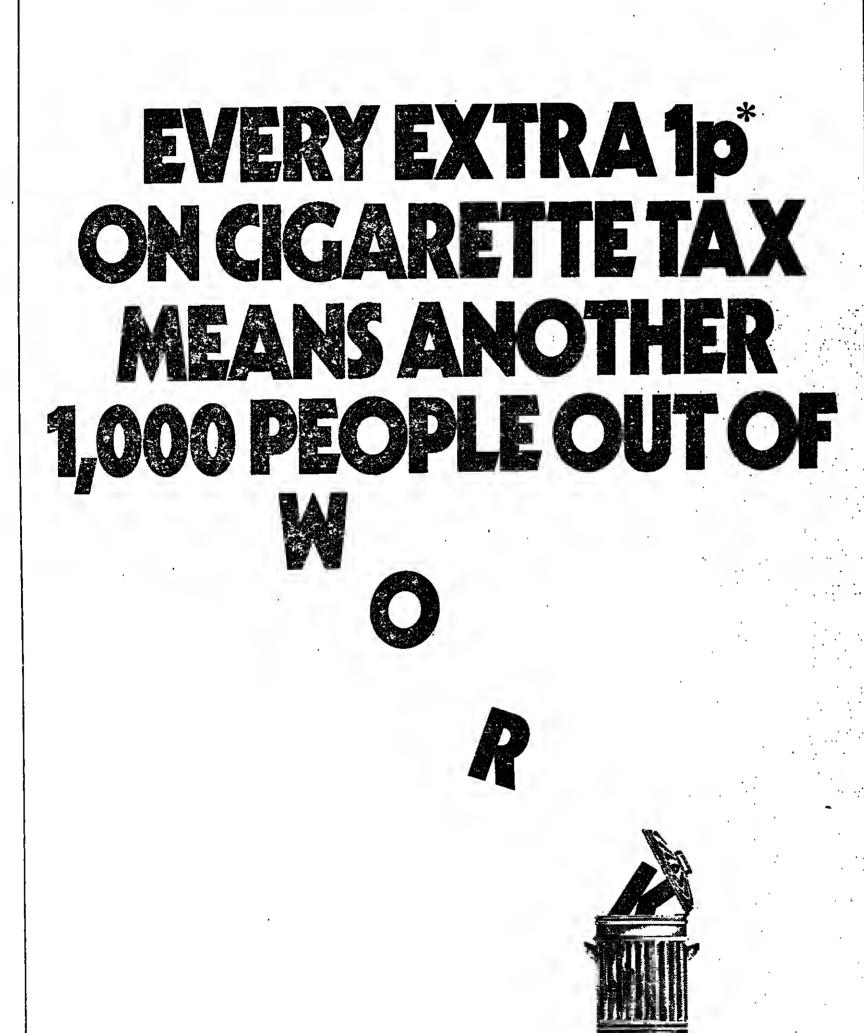
The Government considers it storage and introduction of nuclear arms on Spanish territory will be maintained. 3. There will be a progressive

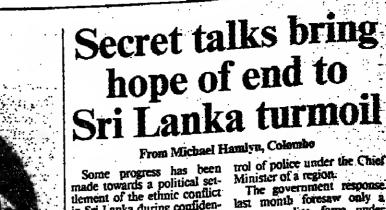
reduction in the US military presence in Spain. Do you consider it advisable for Spain to remain in the Atlantic alliance on the terms laid down by the nation's

Government?



Leading article, page 17 Señor Felipe González making his final appeal for a "Yes" vote as the opposition's hot air balloon puts over





in Sri Lanka during confiden-

Government is so sensitive cerns police recruitment: the that both sides have firmly denied they are taking place. The talks have been be-tween the Minister for Nationtween the Minister for Nanoh-al Security, Mr Lalith Atbulathmudali, and Mr Neelan Tiruchelvam, a former MP of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF). Like Mr Athulathmudali, Mr Tiruchelvam is a Harvardeducated lawyer. He is the only former MP of the TULF in Colombo; most of the party's politburo is now residing in Madras in India.

The most that either side will say for the record is that confidential contacts have taken place between representatives of the Government and the TULF under the auspices of the Indian High Commissioner in Sri Lanka to clarify the issues dividing them

When pressed, either side will say only that the two men have run into each other at weddings and funerals. But the talks have in fact

covered the three main divisive issues: the idea of linkage between a northern and an eastern province in a devolved system of government; the extent of local control over police matters that will be devolved; and the problem of government-assisted land settlement, particularly in the Eastern Province. If agreement could be

reached on these, the main ethnic problem would be on the road to solution, and an end to the bitter fighting between Tamil militants and the Government, and clashes between government troops and civilians would be possi-

The most progress was through a set made on law and order. TULF ry chamber. proposals submitted last December to the peace talks in Thimpu, the capital of Bhu-tan, envisage total local con-

Eight die U-turn by as Tamils Swiss on fall out

Colombo - A gunfight between two factions of the Tamil Echam Liberation Organization in a hospital canteen in the northern Sri Laukan town of Jaffna yesterday left at .

The government response. last month foresaw only a unitary police force under central control. However, the The idea of contacts be-tween the Tamils and the main problem of Tamils concentral government wants to retain control of it, since the Sinhalese fear that terrorists may be recruited if it is left to local authorities

One suggestion, of which Mr Athulathmudali was said to be proud, is that when vacancies arise the local authority should submit 50 names or so to a central authority, which might weed out those thought undesirable but leave, say, 25 on the list, of. whom the local authority could select perhaps 10,

Though this does indicate an area of compromise, the TULF at present would have: difficulty accepting any formof central oversignt.

On land settlement, which has long been a thorny problem between the Tamils anxious to protect their "homelands" and the Sinhalese anxious to show that anyone can bye anywhere, the convoluted argument over what would happen in the Eastern Province, where the matter is acute, simply came down to a question of num bers. The Tamils want all the plots available to go to Tamils; the Government wants them allocated on the basis of present ethnic proportion. The government scheme would allow Tanui settlement of 27,000 plots. The total number of plots is 37,000. which leaves a compromise

possible concerning the remaining 10,000. On the linkage issue, the

two sides have drawn firm lines. Mr Atholazhmudali pot forward the proposal made at. all-party talks that ended in December 1984 involving. some complicated linking between the two provinces through a second parliamenta-

lou

This would not immediately satisfy the Tamils but could be the basis of further discus-

refugees

From Ian McGregor

Switzerland has repealed the administrative order preventing repatriation of Tamils-

Geneva

Over the past five years there has been a relentless increase in cigarette tax. *And for every penny of this tax increase above the rate of inflation, 1,000 people lose their jobs in the tobacco industry and allied businesses. Obviously, not all jobs lost are due to tax increases, but thousands can be directly attributed to it. As many as 30,000 in the last five years.

Enough is enough. From now on, Mr. Chancellor, play fair on tobacco tax.

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ebels were killed (Michael familyn writes).

The warring parties carried their own casualties away, leaving behind the bleeding bodies of a nurse and a local magistrate.

The organization's gummen have made a habit recently of basing themselves at the hospital to protect any casualties brought in from encounters. with the military in the region.

The army in general does not operate within Jaffna, nor indeed throughout the northern peninsula, where the guerrilla gangs have more or less free rein. No reason for the shooting vas immediately apparent in Jaffna yesterday. News of it reached Colombo

as President Jayewardene was welcoming President Li Xiannian of China on a state risit.

President Li left Bangladesh, the first country of his tour, yesterday and will go on nalia and Madato Egypt, Son gascar when he leaves here on Friday.

whose request for political asylum has been rejected. "One cannot speak of a general persecution of Tamils

nor of a real civil war even if the situation in the north and east of Sri Lanka remains critical." it was officially said.

Repatriation will, however. be on a case-by-case basis to ensure that individuals returning will not be endangered During a six-week period Tamils will be free to leave for any country of their choice.

After that, they will be repatriated singly or in small groups. Once they are back in Sri Lanka, they will be encouraged to keep in contact with the Swiss Embassy or its esentative to ascertain what is happening to them,

If necessary they will also receive the equivalent of £30 a month for three months to aid their resettlement.

Of 320 asylum requests from Tamils so far examined, 30 have been accepted. Another 5,000 applications are out standing.

EEC urges Japan to curb surplus

From Richard Owen, Brussels

esterday urged Japan to take prompt measures to relieve the "increasing strain" caused by its trade surplus, and agreed to set up "regular and detailed joint monitoring"

with Tokyo. But like previous EEC warnings and pleas to Tokyo, the statement lacked teeth. It came against a background of EEC financial problems as European finance ministers, in a parallel meeting, failed to resolve the budget crisis and postponed action until next month

Britain and West Germany deplored the lack of budget discipline, with Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, Bonn's Finance Minister, saying the crisis was pre-planned" and avoidable. Henning Мr

Christophersen, the Budget Commissioner, said EEC member states had to understand that when they made political promises about the future of the Community the time would inevitably come when the Commission presented the bill.

He identified four problem areas for both 1986 and 1987 budget guidelines: the burden of past commitments; the effect on farm exports of the decrease in the dollar exgoods.

European foreign ministers change rate against the European Currency Unit; the British budget rebate; and the cost of Spanish and Portuguese accession. Mr Christopbersen

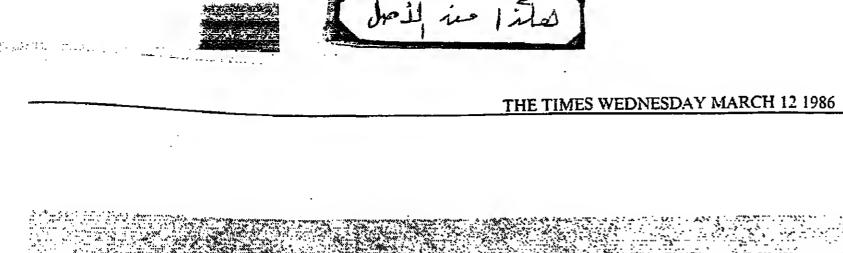
new figures for the British rebate, previously calculated at £175 million for 1985, and said the new total to be paid back to Britain was £267 million. This, and the estimated £99 million cost of the fall in the dollar rate, would have to be paid for in supplementary budgets. Britain is this week seeking

n injunction in the European Court of Justice to block "illegal" extra spending voted last December by the European Parliament. Lawyers presenting Britain's case said the additional spending would cost Britain alone £70 million, which could pay for hospitals or schools. A judgement is

Speaking on EEC trade policy. Mr Alan Clark, the British Trade Minister, said the statement on Japanese exports and dumping would have been even - more amorphous" if Britain had not insisted on specific targets and timetables for Japanese concessions over imports Scotch and other

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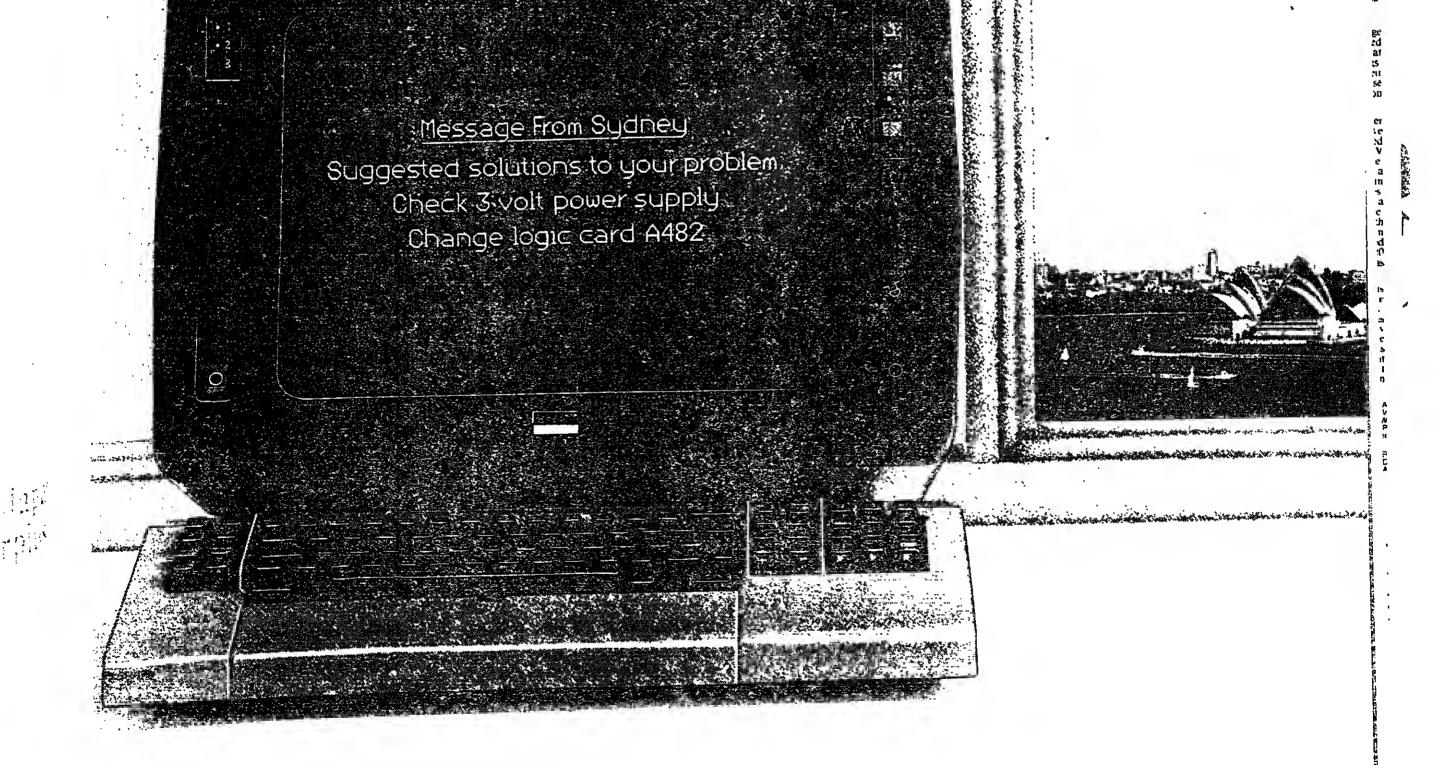
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Thousands in Seoul march against Chun

From David Watts, Tokyo

through Seoul yesterday in what was believed to be the biggest such parade since President Chun came to power six vears ago.

The march was led by the leader of the New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP), Mr Lee Min Woo, and the dissident leader, Mr Kim Young Sam.

They marched from an outlying stadium to the offices public position. of the party in the centre of town to collect signatures in the campaign for revision of the constitution.

The small stadium held only about 500 people, but as the group wound through the city some estimated their oumber to have reached several thousand

lo a speech at the stadium, Mr Kim again made compari-sons with the Philippines, warning Presideot Chun that Marcos was defeated by his people. We do oot want to see it happen in Korea. We would like to see democracy restored in Korea through national consensus. Otherwise Chun will be forced to leave or meet a tragic end".

Mr Kim said Mr Chun had

Thousands of opposition won the 1981 presidential demoostrators marched election only because the oppositioo put up a "tame" candidate. He called for the restoration of the civil rights of his fellow dissident, Mr

Kim Dae Jung, and claimed the Government was holding 1,000 political prisoners. Cardinal Kim, Archbishop

of Seoul, has clearly identified himself with opposition de-mands for democratic reforms, adopting an unusually

In a sermoo in Seoul on Sunday he supported calls by the opposition for the revision of the constitution, including direct election of the president, before the end of Mr Chun's term in 1988. The archbishop also said the Gov-ernment should stop_its re-pressioo of students seeking a more democratic governmeot.

Peking – Mr Deng Pufang, elder soo of China's top leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, Sonth Korea could learn a lessoo from eveots in the Philippines, he said. Govern-ment officials should stop vesterday denied rumours of his father's ill health (Mary Lee writes). The older Mr elaiming that there were no comparisons to be made be-Deng has not beeo seeo here since he met the former US Vice-President, Mr Walter tween the situations in the two countries unless they could also say that there was no corruption or abuse of human

Son denies

rights in South Korea.



ali an lide

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

The South Korean dissident, Mr Kim Young Sam (left), leading the anti-Chun protest march through Scoul yesterday.

Protests mar Hong Kong talks

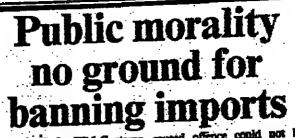
Deng is ill Hong Kong - A small group of anti-communist. Chinese ustrators protested outside the Victoria barracks here yesterday as British and Chi-nese officials started a fourday meetiog to discoss implementation of the Sino-British agreement ooder which the colony will become Chinese in 1997 (Nicholas

expressed about the eventual outcome of their meeting. Dr David Wilson, leader of the British delegation, said the talks had begun in a "co-operative and workmanlike way". Mr Ke Zai-shuo, head of the Chinese team, said be was confident the talks would be successful.

the future status of Hong Kong is in South Korea. Leading article, page 17 province in early February.

tive question of the validity of British national (overseas) passports, the travel doca-ments carried by most Hong Kong Chinese, after 1997; and the setting up of a new

shipping registry. It was also expected that the two sides would review informally the outcome of last week's urban and regional council elections, regarded here as a milestone towards more democratic political reforms



Luxembourg

European Law Report

Concepte Ltd v HM Customs caused offence could not be regarded as sufficiently serious to justify restrictions on the free Case 121/85 Before Judge T. Koopmans, President of the Fourth Cham-ber and Judges K. Bahimann, G. Bosco, T. O'Higgins and F. Schockweiler Advocate General Sir Gordon Siyon Judgment given March 11]

Schockwere Advocate General Su Siyon [Judgment given March 11] A member state of the EEC morality in order to prohibit the importation of goods from other member states when its legisla-tion of sub-tion of sub-state might act rely on the ground of public measing in order to prohibit the importa-tion of goods from other mem-tion of goods from other mem-ber states on its on i

and Excise. In the course of that inspec-tion customs officials discov-ered that the goods consisted essentially of inflatable dolls, which were clearly of a sexual nature, and other erotic articles. They considered those goods to be independ or choose arti-

They considered those goods to be indecent or obscene arti-cles, whose importation into the UK was prohibited under sec-tion 42 of the Customs Consolidation Act 1876. Following a complaint laid by the Customs authorities, the Uxbridge Magistrates Coart or-dered the forficture of the goods. That decision was upheld on a appeal by Southwark Crows Cont.

Count's decision to the High Court which referred a number of questions on the interpreta-tion of articles 30 and 36 of the EEC Treaty to the Court of Justice of the European Communities, Luxembourg.

In its judgment the European Court (Fourth Chamber) held as

The first question raised the general problem whether a pro-hibition on the importation of certain goods might be justified on the ground of public morality where the legislation of the member state concerned con-tained no prohibition on the manufacture or marketing of the

we in t frol

In October 1982, various consignments of goods im-ported from the Federal Repet-lic of Germany by Conegate Lui were inspected by HM Customs and Excise. In the course of that inspec-tion customs officials discover purpose was, is substance, to probabilit the manufacture and manheting of those products.

The prohibition on the trans-mission of such goods by post, mission of such goods by post, the restriction on their public display and, in certain areas of the member states concerned, the system of licensing of premises for the sale of such goods could not be regarded as equivalent in substance to a prohibition on manufacture and marketing.

As the Court had stated in Case \$12/79 Attorney General v Burgon (1980) ECR 2787), article 234 of the EEC Treaty article 2.54 of the LEC Itery was intended to ensure that the application of that Treaty did not affect either the duty to observe the rights of non-member countries under an agreement previously con-chded with the member state, or the observance by that member state of its obligations under that ancement.

On these grounds, the Court (Fourth Chamber) ruled: I A member state might not rely upon the ground of public, mocality within the meming of article 36 of the Treaty in order to prohibit the importation of certain goods on the ground that they were indecent or observe. they were indecent or obscene where the same goods might be

tained no pronoriou on the manufacture or marketing of the same products. So far as that was concerned, it had to be some in mixed that article 36 of the EEC Treaty permitted prohibitions on ind-transmission by post, a restric-tion on their public display and, grounds of public morality. As the Court had held in Case 34/79, Henn and Daiby [[1979] ECR 3795], it was, in principle, for each member state to deter-mine, in accordance with its own scale of values and in the form selected by it, the require-inents of public morality in size own scale of values and in the form selected by it, the require-iments of public morality in size to the interpreted as mean-means and control of the second provide the state to deter-mine, in accordance with its own scale of values and in the form selected by it, the require-iments of public morality in size the first size the state to be interpreted as mean-ing that as agreement concluded prove to the entry might not be relied upon in order to justify However, it had to be pointed include the fact that goods include states. Law Report March 12 1986



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£1,000 union rights cash liable to tax Hamblett v Godfrey (Losper- was not paid to Miss H

Hamblett v Godfrey (Inspec-tor of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Knox [Judgment given March 3] The payments of £1,000 mode by the Government to Civil Service employees at GCHQ for removing their right to be members of a trade union and certain other rights under the employment protection legisla-tion, were emoluments of their employment and assessable to Schednike E income tax. Mr Justice Knox so held in a reserved judgment in the Chan-cery Division dismissing an appeal by Miss June Hamblett, an employee at GCHQ, from the special commissioners' determination upholding a tax amount that included the £1,000 amount that included the £1,000

Mr.R. K. Mathew for Miss Hamblett; Mr Alan Mosea for the Crown. MR JUSTICE KNOX said

that in December 1983 the Prime Minister gave a direction that conditions of service at GCHQ should for the future exclude membership of a union other than an approved departmental staff association.

Miss Hamblett thus stood to lose the right to belong to a union together with other forms inton togener with other forms of stantory protection or, alter-natively, she could have applied for a transfer elsewhere in the Civil Service. She chose to-remain at GCHQ and was paid-the £1,000. The Count's claim to tay that

remain at GCRIQ and was pain-the £1,000. The Crown's claim to tax that. sum was made in two mutually exclusive ways: () It claimed that it was chargeable under section 181(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. For the pur-poses of that provision it was not disputed that if the £1,000 was an "emohument therefrom". it was chargeable under Case L "Emolument" was defined in section 183(1). (2) The Crown claimed that a charge arose under section 61(1) of the Finance Act 1976 - that the payment was a benefit to a "higher paid" employee. The commissioners found in favour of Miss Hamblett on

favour of Miss Hamblett on section 181 but against her on the claim under section 61, from which she appealed. The Crown had served a notice of intention to contend that the payment was within section 181.

within section [8]. There was a great weight of authority on the meaning of "emolaments therefrom" - 13 cases had been referred to during the hearing. But the fundamental principle was that each case had to be tested against the provisions of the Act and the authorities did no more than illuminate the stanutory provisions and were not a substitute for them (per Lord Radcliffe in Hochstrasser V Mayes ([1960] AC 376, 391)). Accepting the commissioners' finding of fact that the £1,000

was not paid to Miss Hamblett in return for her services, their conclusion of law that that was necessarily determinant of the matter could not be accepted. It was inconsistent with authority, see: Laidler * Perry ([1966] AC 16). Moreover the expanded definition of "emoluments" in section 183(1) indicated something wider than remunetation.

Rejecting therefore the remained test, the question remained whether the payment should be regarded as one obtained from the employment. The purpose of the Crown in making it was solely to recognise the withdrawal of statutory rights which the GCHQ staff had previously enjoyed. It was not paid in return for Miss Hamblett's carriers. Thus

Miss Hamblett's services. Thus the payment was compensatory. Mr Mathew described it as a

solation. But the right to join a union was intimately bound up with and was necessarily part and parcel of a particular employ-ment. Such a right could not be regarded as a general personal liberty such as the freedom to write to neutronece write to newspaners

write to newspapers. Moreover the rights of an employee under the Employ-inent Protection (Consol-idation) Act 1978 were bound up with the employer/employee relationship.

relationship. Factors pointing to the conclusion that the £1,000 was received from Miss Hamblett's employment were: 1 The offer was made to all the staff at GCHQ and was not personal to Miss Hamblett. That by itself was not enough to render the payment assessable but it was far from being an irrelevant consideration.

2 The rights in respect of which the payment was made were part and parcel of the employer/employee relation-

3 The payments were only received by employees who chose to continue in employment at GCHQ with their rights reduced.

Weighing the factors on either side the conclusion was that the payment should be described as being from the employment. Hochstrasser v Mayes, Mr Mathew's sheet anchor, was

itself close to the borderline. In that case a separate source for the payment in question namely the housing agreement - was found to exist.

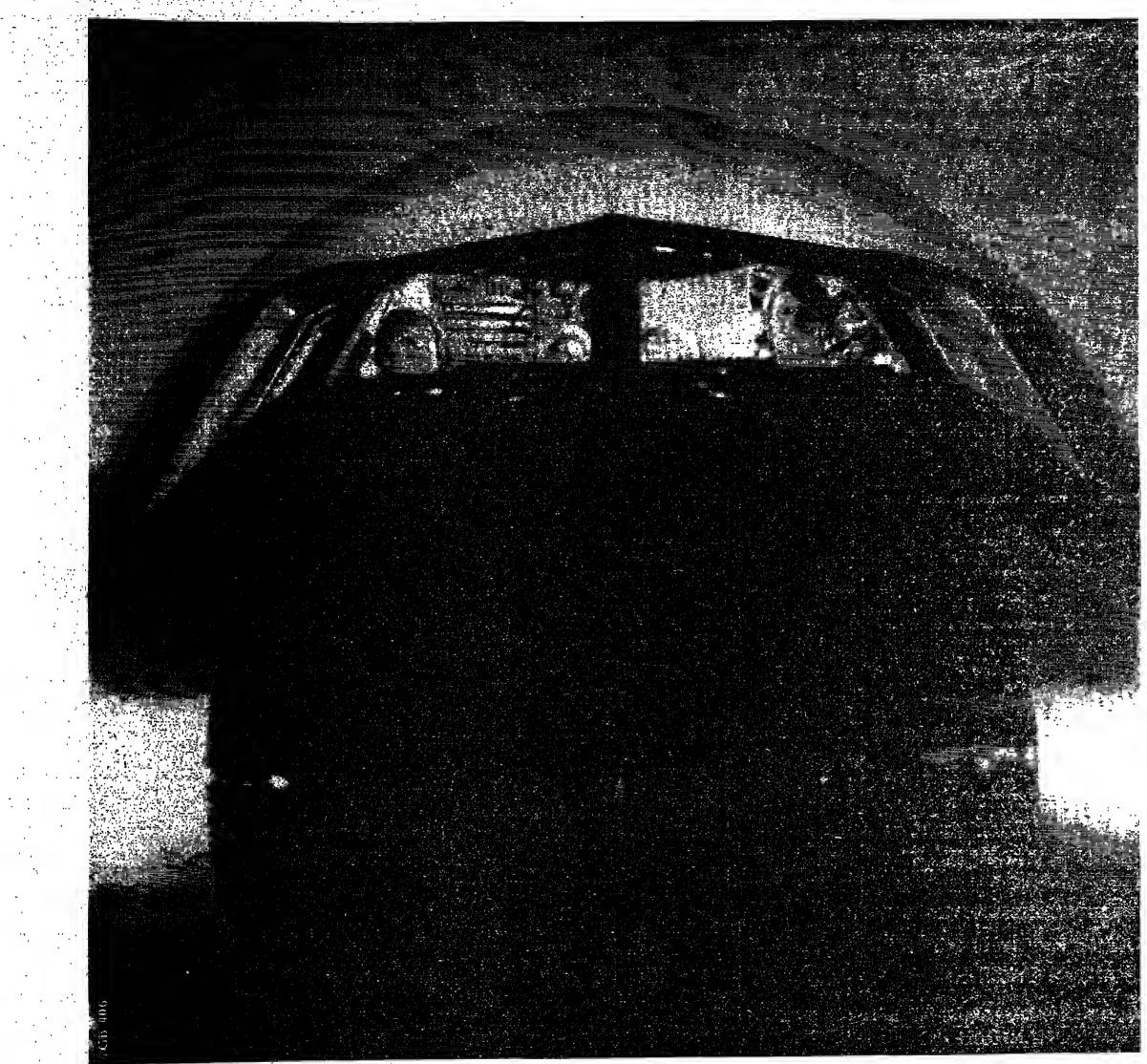
In this case there was no such In this case there was no such independent source other than the Crown's desire to recognise the loss of rights intimately linked with employment. The payment was an emolu-ment and it followed that the Crown's claim under section 61 of the Finance Act 1976 did not arise.

arise.

Solicitors: Lane & Solicitors: Lane & Co. Cheltenham; Solicitor of Inland

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SPECTRUM

practices.

partners in the large London firms earning fees of £80,000 or more. But 70 per cent of other firms rely on bank

overdrafts and loans to finance their

Contrary to the popular impression of

the well-heeled lawyer, the survey showed that in 1984 10 per cent of self-

employed solicitors (those not in com-merce or industry, or the Civil Service) earned £5,300 or less before tax; 25 per cent earned £13,400 or less and 50 per cent earned £21,300 or less. From those

earnings they must find pensions and capital to run their businesses.

By contrast, solicitors in commerce and industry have healthy earnings and

valuable perks: more than half those

Frances Gibb

Silk purses feel the pinch

Not all lawyers earn a fortune. Indeed many are so angry at what they see as a

miserly proposed increase in legal aid fees that they are taking the Lord

ot only lawyers doing the public-ly-funded work are feeling the

recently for the Law Society showed that

all solicitors are well down the earnings league. Even before the recent competi-

tion in conveyancing brought a drop in fees for house transactions, solicitors in private practice were earning less than other professionals including doctors,

accountants, bank managers, the police

inch. Another survey conducted

some 25 per cent.

and armed forces. .

ELODIE STANLEY

Elodie Stanley, aged 31, is married, has a 20-month-old daughter and is expecting her second baby this month. These attributes are all guaranteed to haunt male solicitors interviewing prospective Stanley is now a junior equily partner of Withers, one of London's most respected firms, works a ninc-hour day and considers her job ideal for a young wife and mother who wants to work Fifty per cent of law stu-

dents are now women and the fall-out rate on marriage has dropped. "Women entering the law do not see marriage as a particular obstacle". Mrs Stanley says. "But in an interview it is still a consideration. A firm like ours invests tens of thousands of pounds in articled clerks from recruitment to qualification. With a woman the fear remains that she will marry, have children, stop work - or, worse still, want to breastfeed in the

office.

Now interviewing candidates herself, she thinks the general standard of applications from women easily as good as that of men. and frequently ahead in terms of maturity, drive and ambition. After reading history at Cambridge she supported herself while anending (by hicycle) the College of Law to study for her exams, During those two years she became adept at making 50p last several days, after which her £4.000 starting salary as an articled clerk with a City firm seemed riches. As a junior equity partner sharing in the profits of a top London firm, she could now expect more than 10 times that sum.

So in one decade from university she has achieved what she wanted; security of employment and a regular income which is why she chose to be a solicitor rather than a harrister). She specializes in conveyancing and her firm is responding vigorously to the threat posed by licensed conveyancers.

We welcome the disappearance of the conveyancing monoply as an opportunity. indeed a challenge. to be more competitive in terms of cost. While we accept we will never be able to compete with the one-man band above the hairdressers, be he solicitor or licensed conveyor, we do believe that assisted by the

Chancellor to court. Victoria Mather sought legal advice from the profession The profession's anger was fuelled by the Lord Chancellor's apparent refusal to take account of independent surveys of earnings that both solicitors and barristers had commissioned from out-side accountants. On the basis of their Voncern in the legal profession about levels of pay has reached such a pitch this year that both female articled clerks. But Mrs branches have taken the unprecedented step of taking legal action against the survey the Bar is claiming it needs a pay rise of 30 to 40 per cent; the solicitors

Lord Chancellor. The Bar and the Law Society are challenging his decision to limit to 5 per cent for inflation this year's increase for peblicly funded criminal legal aid work, which forms a substantial part of the income of large numbers of solicitors and barristers. Some 7,600 of the 9,000 solicitors' firms in England and Wales depend on criminal legal aid for much of their work, and two-thirds of the 5,000 barristers are substantially dependent. Both branches of the profession are claiming that the Lord Chancellor has acted in breach of his statutory duty to provide fair and reasonable rates of pay under the legal aid scheme, and also that he acted illegally in failing to negotiate on their pay increases.

knowing you are on the writ-

Could you seriously employ this man?

Presenting a case: (from left) Stanley, Horgan and Frostig . . . fulfilment after years of study and hard work

TIM HORGAN

ing paper." The prestige also embraces Tim Horgan is one of those her hushand: "I know Nicholas is proud of mc. If he was inwhn feels barristers are the dispossessed. A Catholic policeman's son from Northdifferent to my working or actively against it then I wouldn't or couldn't work." ern Ireland, he struggled through his Bar finals courte-Nicholas Stanley is a direcsy of the odd postal order from tor of the City wine merchants his mother and a job as a Corney and Barrow. The couple drive to work and home to gardener in the Inner Temple. "It was a lovely joh and I met people on the scholarship Clapham in south London each day; it is a good time to committees who thought it talk and Mrs Stanley is fight-

I'm going to get a proper job", he thought. His wife, Jill, whom he met when reading law, had to keep him.

"People think the Bar is a very well off, middle class, Oxhridge profession with nothing to complain about. Well, I am white and male, which helps, and if you are not it is much more difficult." Less than 20 per cent of barristers are women

Involved with the Campaign for the Bar at an early stage. ntes expertise in eithe

am in good chambers and getting good work". This is a good steady diet of crime, much of it to do with drugs; in some five years it will pay around £20,000. After that he

and left to accountants". or may have to do a mixture of civil and criminal work, which

De Gaulles at the hustings

he name of de Gaulle in France is like that of Kennedy in the United States or Churchill in Britain, only more so. It is a name that symbolizes an almost mythical past of French greatness and prosperity, before which every knee must bow, regardless of political affili-

stion. So it was with an understandable flurry of excitethe that ment Rassemblement ponr la Rassemplement point ha République (RPR), which claims for itself the title of "Gaullist", announced last November that one of the mistakes are less easily pardoned." admits that given his lack of great man's grandsons was to previous political experience

stand as a candidate in the be almost certainly would inever have been parachuted forthcoming general election. It was the first time since the never have been parachited into the top RPR place of the joint RPR-UDF, the Duet Sevres (the seat of his sevres (the seat of his mother's family), with an absolute certainty of being elected, if it had not been for general's death 16 years before that a de Gaulle had returned to the political fray. A couple of months later, however, consternation: an-other grandson, and one furthermore bearing the general's own name, Charles his name de Gaulle, had also decided to stand in next Sunday's elections, only this time for the centre-right Union pour la Démocratie Française (UDF). The RPR felt that its

thunder had been stolen by its supposed ally. The rival de Gaulle candi-dates are brothers, two of the sons of Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, eldest son of the general. Charles, an international lawyer aged 37, is the eldest of four brothers in the family. Jean, aged 32, partner in a firm of chartered accountants, is the third son. Neither has been in politics before and neither bears the slightest physical resemblance to his distinguished forebear - nor, for that matter, to each other. Charles is round, red-faced and jovial, with rapidly disappearing blonde hair. He is

married with two sons, lives in the fashionable Eighth Arrondissement of Paris, and plays squash and real tennis. Jean is tall - at 6ft 4in, he is 2½, inches taller than his grandfather - lanky, palefaced and bespectacled, with a wide, generous smile, giving the impression of an overgrown prep schoolboy. He lives alone in a flat on the south-west outskirts of Paris and has a passion for sailing, tennis and home computers.

A lihough Jean appears less outgoing than his elder brother, both have an easy charm and relaxed courtesy born of their privileged backgroup

His brother has no such qualms about proclaiming his family heritage. He jumped at the idea of stand-ing in the Nord, from where the de Gaulle family origi-nates, as head of the UDF his is the price and elections. in the regional elections.



"My grandfather is my

always in perfect agreement

and I don't feel there would

be any differences between us were he still alive today. As

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sampled in a survey recently carned more than £26,000, and a quarter more than £43,000. Almost eight in 10 had a company car with an average list price of £10,000. Of course the top 10 per cent of the profession still have high incomes, with



broadly based, unlike a City specialist. "I find it stimulating that after some conveyance ing you can draw up a will, ponder over a nice juicy commercial matter, do a spot of divorce, then pop down to court." Frostig was a member of the Young Solicitors national At the end of the tax year Horgan reckons his receipts will be £15,000, of which he will see £11,000, "which is better than average because I

committee and served as its representative on the professional development committee of the Law Society. The maio changes he has assessed over the 10 years since he qualified are that solicitors are haviog to turn their hands to work previously ignored - "tax work was pool-pooled may become one of the lucky few doing high quality crime,

There may be more work and more solicitors but less willing or able to cultivate

the bedside manner needed in

NIGEL FROSTIG

Away from the London big boys, Nigel Frostig, aged 34, is making a decent £34,000 a year as a provincial solicitor in

Berkhamsted. After reading law at Manchester University

he did articles for £15 a week

in Liverpool, which was "interesting" but not suffi-ciently so to stop him going to the North West Electricity Board at the earliest opportu-

nity. He gained a useful grasp

but, feeling he was not a public

sector man, he joined the firm

At first be was in their Dunstable office. "I was not totally brave. I had little

experience of small town life and thought I had better be near London for a jolly social time if desperate." He had worked out that a place like

Dunstable would be less likely

to have preconceived idea

about a new solicitor, insisting on seeing Mr Pettylogger be-cause he had been the family

There was a fairly constant

throughput of clients — "there's a lot of marital stress in Dunstable" — in addition to which Frostig thinks we are a

more litigious society now.

Time was when no one

would have dreamt of consult-

ing a solicitor if their vacuum

interviews at £5 for half an

hour to get people used to seeking a solicitor's advice.

competition in the profession. and not only from licensed

conveyancers. The number of

solicitors firms has doubled

to six in Berkhamsted over the

last 15 years. "It is a very high pressure job now," His work is

This is part of the increasing

cleaner was unsatisfactory." He now conducts fixed fee

solicitor for 100 years.

he is with now in 1976.

commercial transaction

Diana Geddes talks to the grandsons of the famous

general who are standing in the French election grandfather's torch-bearer. I am first and foremost Jean. It's not easy sometimes being a de Gaulle because your

He nevertheless grudgingly

wizardry of modern technology we shall be able to provide a quality of service to the client that will give real value for money." A computer sits alongside Mrs Stanley's Asprey's hlotter.

It is the partnership and participation in the running of the husiness that provides a new mental challenge when the intellectual stimulus of the joh itself levels out. "It represents the fulfilment of years of study and hard work, and of course the prestige is impor-tant. At the end of a tough day you have the satisfaction of nanny."

mildly amusing, so I got a flat in the Temple for a year as a ing a car telephone every inch of the way. She still does all the cooking and shopping, schularship." Pioneered suc-cessfully by Hurgan, this is although he can grill a parnow a standard award for a law tridge while his wife is at her tudent who will nurture the weekly keep-fit class. Temple's horticultural assets "People say they do not know how I manage three

the summer after the Bar exams. jobs: wife, mother and solici-Horgan is now 28 and tor. Sometimes neither do l. securely ensconced as a tenant hut I think the secret is to be

in John Platts-Mill's chamorganized and, if you are lucky bers, a rare radical enclave. enough as I am to have the "He is a venerable nld socialright back-up, the rewards are ist, which suits my leanings." tremendous. The sinc qua non is my husband's support, plus Previously his resolution to continue as a barrister had nften quailed ... "Blow this, 100 per cent confidence in my

Horgan voted to condemn the Government's lack of negotiations and considered Lord Hailsham of Marylebone's missive, fired to bring the Bar back to heel, "a disgrace".

Legal aid work may have made it possible for young barristers to have some income at an early stage in their careers, Hurgan's experience, in common with his peers, is that when his fees are submitted to the Crown Court administrators they invariably come back at a reduced rate.

If chaos is caused by barristers insisting on agreed fees being marked on their briefs in advance, then Hnrgan is all for it. "But I am afraid I think substantial change is unlikely, because barristers will never resent a united front."

difference being that whereas his father travelled and stayed

away from home a week at a

time, he can commute from

If he takes silk his fees a small country town. Hori-zons are wider now: "If you could double, but the work be correspondingly halved. He had been born in Berkhamsted you would probeschews red-robed ceremony: "I want to avoid being drawn into the establishment. I don't ably want to get out of it for the rest of your life". want to be a judge. I reject the pomp and pomposity that is a Frostig lives 15 miles away in Radlett so as not to bump characteristic of the Bar." He into his clients in the shops would like to be a top radical and to be able to stand as an barrister, specializing in Alliance candidate for the crime. county council without com-Having survived the lean ment.

years he says: "You have to be determined, but I would rec-He admits that people who ommend the Bar primarily because it is great fun. Yan are dealing with people first and foremost. Each case is a little are moderately competent in his job can earn reasonable money from a reasonable age and have a reasonably inter-esting life. "You can do this job without being a brilliant lawyer. What will distinguish you is quality of character." human drama and everyone, no matter how dreadful their

Threlfall is a compassionate man who has to deal dispas sionately with society's trans gressors. "When I started was rather disappointed how thoroughly ordinary villains looked. I have never been completely repulsed, neither do I think anyone is irredeem

> Our whole legal system depends on that, and anybody is entitled to the advice of a barrister.

"The great thing about members of the Bar is that they remain free spirits. There is something for every type of intellect from the analyst to the advocate, but they constitute the thin bewigged lin between democracy and totalitarianism because they are an independent and fearless profession."

facilitates their contact with people from all walks of life. with him when he was alive, Both report that they have little difficulty oo the electoral stump and that they are usually greeted with warm delight as 5000 as the magical name is pronounced. Their grandfather has been

the oldest grandson. I was his favourite and I often spoke politics with him. Having co close friends of his own, his a dominant influence in their . immediate family became his lives. As children, the Elysée confidants, and 1 among them. My name has never Palace became a virtual secbeen anything but an advan-tage for me." ond home throughout the 10

years of de Gaulle's presidency, while family holidays hen why did he not were regularly spent at the general's house at Colombey, in the Haute Marne.

choose the Gaullist RPR party? "I belong to no party", he replies. "I have the backing of the UDF with the support of Raymond Barre. Sixteen years after my grandfather's death. I don't feel any one party has the sole right to the Gaullist label. The electorate of the UDF and the RPR are basically the same. Raymond Barre has totally Gaullist tendencies. more so than certain others" - an evident dig at the RPR

leader, Jacques Chirac. Asked about the possibility of another President de Gaulle of France, the brothers assume a mutual bashfulness. "I have no personal ambitions", Charles insists. "Anyway, it is for the people to decide, not me." Jean also declines to look too far into the future. "I feel it's important to remain humble in politics", he says. "One shouldn't try to move too fast. As you British say, it's

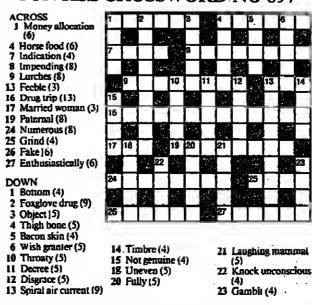
important to be the right man, in the right place, at the

The RPR originally pro-posed that Jean should stand in the Haute Marne, but he. decided that be did not want to tag on to his grandfather's coat-tails. Although he says that he feels proud to be the grandson of so great a name; and agrees with everything he stood for, he sometimes feels

the family name is more a burden than an advantage. "I did not go into politics because I am called Jean de Gaulle", be insists, "but be-cause I believe confidence

must be given back to business. In my job, I am in close contact with more than 250 firms, and over the past five years of socialist rule I have seen investments fall, profits slump and redundancies rise. It is time to give employers back the taste for risk and

enterprise, and thereby to create new jobs. Of course, I carry a prestigious name. But for me. I am just a candidate like any other. I am not my right time."



SOLUTION TO NO 8%

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AND A REPORT OF A REPORT OF



crime, deserves to be defeaded in court." GEORGE THRELFALL and approving of the scholarships and pupillage awards that have expanded the Bar's intakc in the past 10 years beyond those who have a George Threlfall is a 36-year old barrister who was raised on the law. His father was a private income. Threlfall undistinguished commercial silk on the Western circuit and ashamedly remains a conservative barrister. "You can still surround Threlfall's earliest recollection of the potential joys of life at yourself with agreeable comthe Bar is of clotted cream asthe invariable by-product ol panions with the utmost integrity and a broad breadth of appearances at Exeter Assizes. He now works on the Western circuit himself, the

interests. I have never met any barrister who was a slave to the law. They may be transformed at weekends into balloonists. And it is a young man's profession; you can be a silk hy 45 and a judge at 50. The self-employment and lack of routine are both stimulating because ultimately you are

Fulham. Improved transport and communications constitute one of the biggest changes at the Bar: a generation ago the answerable only to your concircuit was a remarkable travscience, your client and the court." elling circus comprising the judges, the barristers, a circuit butler, even special circuit hotels and lodgings wherein reposed the circuit cellar, sup-**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 897** porting mess dinners at which ACROSS an all-male collegiate atmo-J Money allo (6)

sphere flourished. "It was in the days when wives were used to their husbands being away running the empire", says Threlfall, a bachelor. "Now fathers are so much more involved with bringing up the family, barristers either live in the country on the circuit or commute." The expense that involves can be reclaimed at secood-class ticket level.

Travelling, paying his clerk. the cost of his chambers and setting aside money for a pension make big inroads in Threlfall's receipts as a barrister working on criminal legal aid cases. In the year 1983-84 those expenses amounted to about £21,000, two-thirds of his total receipts of around £28.000. "Fortunately I have a small private income which just keeps my head above water", he says. While admitting legal aid work is poorly renumerated.



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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Healing the deep scars of grief

alil air light

berfan is a stark symbol of tragedy involving children. One hundred and sixteen of them died in this South Wales village in 1966 when a coat spoil tip slid down a mount and enguifed two schools, also killing 28 adults.

والمراجع والمتحري والمتحري والمتحد والمتح

No child in the village was intouched by the disaster and most of the young survivors were directly involved. The great majority were at the schools when the spoil overwhelmed them. Many were partly buried themselves; most had close friends or siblings who were killed.

Yet Abertan is also an illustration of how resilient the young mind can be under the most extreme circumstances. The majointy of the children came through one of the most appalling peacetime tragedies with remarkably little long-term affect, after a level of psychological care that would be considered meagre com-pared with that for the New Hampshire children who saw their teacher killed in the Challenger space shuttle.

It was at least two months after the disaster - long after the nation had reached for its wallet to bring the village financial assistance -before the children of Aberfan were examined by psychiatrist Dr James Cuthill. And even he was brought in not by the authorities but by solicitors acting for the families.

Dr Cuthill, now a consultant psychiatrist at the Park Hospital, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, exam-ined 86 children and remained in contact with them for four years. He found 63 per cent had fairly severe or moderately severe symptoms of psychological trauma they were apprehensive, noisy, tearful, dazed, withdrawn, timid, A large number were fearful of loud noises - especially sirens, aircraft or thunder - and of tall buildings. About 40 per cent developed bed wetting. Some of those who had been partially buried experienced abnormal brain rhythms.

Only 40 per cent received treatment, partly due to the lack of local psychiatric assistance. More than half received no specialist treatment apart from the family doctor. What effect did the low level of early attention have on the children? Cothill found that in 75 per cent of those most severely affected, the rate of improvement was relatively slow. But after four years 92 per cent

were almost symptom free, with or without treatment, which in the main consisted of a psychiatrist talking to the child in the presence of a parent, often bringing out details the parents had not. Some children, for instance, recalled horrifying stories of being buried

The discovery this week of the Challenger space capsule is bound to open emotional wounds among the thousands of US children who saw it explode, killing the astronauts and a teacher. How can psychologists help to overcome the traumas? Gareth Huw Davies looks back on the Aberfan tragedy and Penny Symon reports from America



"We cried, talked and held each other"

Students at Concord High School in New Hampshire were wearing party hats and were about to start brating around the television set. The space shuttle Challenger had just lifted off, carrying one of their teachers, 37-year-old Christa McAuliffe. The excitement turned to horror a minute later as the spacecraft exploded in a ball of The scene was witnessed hy

ullions of schoolchildren. Mrs McAuliffe had planned to give televised lessons from space, and had described the shuttle ride as the "ultimate field trip".

We soon had more than 75 phone calls from doctors, psychologists and agencies, describing themselves as experts in grief, all wanting to come and get us

The children's improvement was generally faster than some of the adults, whose continuing grief slowed the emotional progress of the children. Cuthill has followed up many of his patients into adulthood. "Some have done extremely well; the majority of victims who came from stable homes have sorted themselves

While he is sure health anthorities would respond in far greater measure today, Cuthill is uneasy about the idea of a rapid deployment psychological rescue mission along the lines of that being mounted in New Hampshire: "It

through the crisis", said Mr Hal Posseil, one of the school's four Schoolchildren at Concord, with the pupils' academic and personal problems. "We had not been trained to deal with anything like this but we felt very strongly that we wanted to keep it within

the community. Outsiders would have been intruding on something we had to work out for ourselves." Psychologists from Concord's mental health centre were asked to help, but they were local people. One, Dr Michael Vanaskie, said:

"Our job was to help the teachers handle their grief at the shocking death of a friend and colleague, so

calmly and sympathetically ontil they are oot of shock, which can last weeks".

Psychiatrists no longer believe that early experience moulds a child's personality in an unchanging way or that childhood trauma leads inevitably to later psychiatric illness. Yet those exposed to disaster are twice as likely to develop psychological disorders as their peers either in childhood or later. Dora Black. consultant child psychiatrist at London's Royal Free Hospital, says that children are always the victims of disaster. either directly or through the loss of parents.

was

New Hampshire (above)

that they in turn could give help and support to the children."

In a local radio phone-in. Dr Vanaskie advised hundreds of people "to encourage the children to talk about their feelings - but not to force them to speak if they did not want to - and to tell them that it was a normal reaction to a tragic event to feel unhappy and cry, that they should not keep it

"Films about space and star wars, with fighting and explosions, are nureal and can be accepted as

through a specialist team set up to visit the scene of disasters and give psychological help to survivors and the bereaved. Cruse, the support organization for the bereaved, is seeking government support for just such a team to complement the medical aid available in every major hospital's disaster programme.

While disaster involving children would bring a swifter response from the authorities today than at the time of Abertan. Dr Black is not convinced that enough is being done. After the Bradford fire in 1985, for iostance, the social services team responded

fantasy, but Mrs McAuliffe was a real human being, part of their everyday lives. Next to parents, teachers are the most important adults in a child's life."

Dr Vanaskie encouraged teachers and counsellors to talk to children in small groups, and to give the younger mes the opportonity to draw or write what they felt.

"We tried to behave like a family in mourning, and we gained solace from reaching out to each other", Mr Posselt said. "When chool reassembled on the second day after the accident we got together to read the supportive messages from all over the com-

the city has only one child psychologist for a population of 500,000.

Dr Black points to the Israeli experience of inoculating children against the stress of bereavement. In a recent school bus accident in Israel resulting in many casualties, a team of psychologists moved in immediately and started to get the children to talk about the experience and do drawings about it.

Work in Northern Ireland and elsewhere suggests that, although they may suffer trauma through disaster, children can be protected if they are helped to express and master their anxiety.

try, cried, talked and held each nther. We accepted that we could have nightmares - 1 have had a couple myself - and that, although time heals, we know we will always be affected by this dreadful event." "We feel that we shall come

through this because we used the old-fashioned methods of monrning", Mr Posselt said. "And because the community spirit was so strong.

A handful of studeots were having to nodergo special counsel-ling, he said. "In most cases, the child had experienced a loss of a friend or relative, and had not really got over it. The explosion brought back those unresolved feeliogs and tensions, and thoughts that 'life isn't fair'."

ventilate their grief in this way they can do very much better than if they are left a long time and the experience is supressed". Dr Black

However, Dr Black is concerned that the frisson children might get from dramatic death highly publicized by television. such as Aberfan and Challeoger, is not being adequately addressed. When children are seeing violent death on TV so often, it is very difficult for them to distinguish between fiction and fact. Particularly for children who don't have a personal relationship with the victims, it must be a very unreal

TALKBACK Help for suicidal patients

From Ruth Lumley-Smith. Fauley, Wantage, Oxon

The article on soicide (Fehruary 26) raises poignant issues and must have caused incredulity and sorrow to many read-ers. It left me gasping with frustration. It is possible that Sally O'Brien has never heard of the Samaritans?

The treatment given to sni-cidal patients in buspitai sounds unbelievably heartless, and I am in no position to question what the author claims. However, on the question of after care, although I am afraid she is right in saying that doctors dn not have time to give their patients the long term care they may need, I find myself astonished that no mention is made of the coun-trywide service offered by the Samaritans.

Sally Brompton - writes: "O'Brien feels there should be specially trained counsellors based in the community able to provide long-term help for nverdose patients." There are -all nver the British Isles, although the trained Samariian volunteers dn not call themselves counsellors, rather folfilling their role as listeners. Every major city and town has a branch, and every local telephone book carries their number. The telephones are manned 24 hours a day, and most centres are npen to iop He ide Im receive anyone who wants to come in for a talk between Sam and 10pm.

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It is vitally important in disseminate the information as widely as possible so that no discharged snicide (or poten-tial suicide) like Lucy will ever again go home to an empty flat without knowing that at the end of a telephone line there is loving, carlog, onderstanding, and uncritical support.

From Dr Peter Rohde, Consultan: Psychiatrist. St Stephens Hospital, London SW 10

Sally Bromptoo's article is misleading and unfair to the present staff at St Stephens Hospital, when she quotes in detail a case admitted who received "persoos! hostility" and inadequate care for emotional needs", but fails to mention that the admission concerned took place in 1975. Si Stephens has, for some time, had a unit for self-harm cases, a team which reviews each incident offfering appropriate care - and

OUI

An alchemist in the wings

Well known as a successful actress, Judy Cornwell has much more going on in her head than her next opening lines

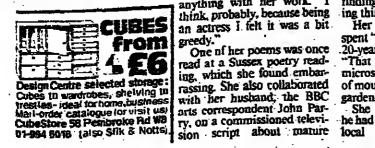
She has just made a guest appearance on a BBC Radio 2 religious programme. "It was terribly embarrassing because, you see, basically I'm not", Judy Cornwell says. She star-tled the interviewer, who basically was, by declaring: "Just because somebody has a collar on the wrong way doesn't mean to say they're good examples of what they profess to be".

Now she sips Perrier water and guffaws loudly over the incident, before holding forth on Celtic history, alchemy, mysticism, local politics and international warfare. Cornwell is interested in all that, and more besides: one of that rare breed of actress who has more in her head than her next opening lines and treats her profession as the job it is. "Going on stage is work", she says. "You just do your craft --that's all it is, a skill that you learn. You can either do it or you can't.

"I couldn't just act. I'd be bored to death. I'm a jack-of-all-trades. I don't know why everybody's got to specialize and be expert at just one thing. Why can't we as individuals express ourselves in all sorts of ways? We're not just one straight categorized cgs that goes into a particular grading.

She speaks from a position of strength, as a successful actress, published author, local magistrate, housewife, mother and member of several action groups in her home town of Brighton. These in-clude the West Pier Trust which fought for several years to save our pier from being vanked down" and the Alco-

٩.





Judy Cornwell: "Tm a jack-of-all-trades"

holics Recovery Shelter, of students. Although it which she is chairman. never produced, they

never produced, they were paid about £2,000. The dis-As an actress, her achievecovery that she could earn ments range from Stratfordmoney for what she was already doing for pleasure upon-Avon to the West End stage. Her films include Wuthering Heights, Devil's Lieutenant and, most recently. inspired her to write a book. The result, Cow and Cow Parsley, published in Novem-Santa Claus, in which she cober, is already in its second starred with Dudley Moore. edition. She uses it as a vehicle She is regularly seen on television in classics such as The Mill on the Floss and The for her hobby-horses such as the dangers of dogma, ma-nipulation and male chauvin-Good Companions, and won an Emmy for her part in Call Me Daddy with Donald Pleasance. She was also nominated for a Bafta Best Actress Award in Cakes and Ale, in which she aged from 17 to 78.

'I couldn't just act - I'd be bored to death

and growing her own vegeta-Now she is to play a widowed bargee in the new

"At the time I wrote it, everyone in the media was rushing off into Restoration plays or period pieces and it BBC television series, The seemed to me that nobody was December Rose, which begins talking about the real things this evening, followed at that were going to happen in the 1980s and 90s." The book Easter by another character role as a "dreadful eccentric mystic, riddled with arthritis"

also gave her the opportunity in the E.S. Benson play. Paying Guests. She enjoys her to share her interests in meditation, mysticism and alchework but even so, she is happier writing. She has been in which she has my dabbled since leaving school scribbling away all her life but, until recently, had never done anything with her work. "I "nothing incredibly complicated, just proving things. finding out principles, breakthink, probably, because being ing things down

an actress I felt it was a bit. Her happiest times are spent "toddling about", as her one of her poems was once read at a Sussex poetry read-ing, which she found embar-.20-year-old son describes it. "That means pottering with a microscope, fiddling with bits rassing. She also collaborated of mould, poking things in the with her husband; the BBC garden, generally playing." arts correspondent John Par-She met her husbaod after

he had written a review for the Brighton newspaper

praising her performance as a corpse in a murder play on the end of the pier. "I thought what marvellous taste' and wrote him a nice letter thinking he must be old and wise. He turned up at the theatre and we had a coffee and three months later we were married.'

That was 25 years ago and they have lived in Brighton ever since. Cornwell loves the town because "it is not too respectable. It's a very naughty town, full of eccentrics and I think I feel at home there". Her own background was unconventional Born in England, she was brought up on a vast bean and pineapple farm in the heart of the Australian hush which her father, an expert on Indian mythology, bought after the war. He returned to Britain when she

was 13 and two years later she got her first stage part as a dancer in Cinderella after pouring ink on her National Insurance card to hide her age.

> 'As I get older I feel closer to the child I was'

"In true schmaltzy fashion i watched the leading woman in the wings and as soon as she was ill I said 'I can do it' and went on." She then joined Jimmy Wheeler's knockabout comedy team and was put under contract to Howard Wyndham's theatre company their youngest female incipal."I was a fairly ternas principal."I was a tant, the ble child", she recalls. "And I ble child", she recalls. "And I don't think my personality has changed over the years - in fact, as I get older I feel closer to the child that I was. I'm sull a rebel; only more, a positive rebel.

Actiog teaches you your limitations.

Whiting is different. It's your own work. You have characters doing what you want them to do which is what I like about it. But you also have that terrible thing of selfcriticism, no one to blame but yourself. At least as an actress you can always turn round and say God, that director's dreadful or What do you expect with a script like that? A book is like licking honey off a thorn. You have the enjoyment but you also have the terror and the pain."

Sally Brompton

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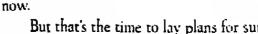
But that's the time to lay plans for sunlit

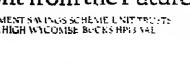


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You may be toiling in the hills and valleys





ism and the fact that "suffering is not necessarily the monopoly of the working class". Her heroine is an "insignificant" middle-class, middle-aged woman who finds her true self when she moves from Brighton to Somerset and becomes involved in white magic, Celtic mythology



- latest

As the bids close today for Jim Prior's explosive memoirs, I can name the man he uncovers who objected to Mrs Thatcher being brought into Edward Heath's shadow cabinet in 1965: Lord Whitelaw, now her deputy and closest ally. Prior (who later became Mrs T's Northern Ireland Secretary) says it was he who recommended her to Heath. As a result of the alleged obstruction from Whitelaw - then Oppo-sition chief whip - Mrs T was passed over. Prior also reveals that during the Lord Lambton scandal, his then prime minister, Heath, was so terrified of another "Profumo" that he sent off Prior and his then principal private secretary, Sir Robert Armstrong, oow head of the civil service, to question a nightclub hostess. The battle for the book and serial rights - expected to fetch £100,000 - is on this morning between The Sunday Times in partnership with Collins, and The Observer and Hamish Hamilton. The Sunday Telegraph is also keen. When I asked Prior to elaborate on his revelations, be Said: "You can't print any of this, My memoirs are confidential. You are breaking confidences. How did you get hold of this?" That's politics, Jim.

No-panic Pan

The publishing director of Pan, Sonny Mehta, better known as "Mr Pan", was husted this week hy police for possessing cocaine. Mehta was in Adelaide - not for the Oueen's visit, but for a literary festival. Indian-born, Cambridgeeducated Mehta, who founded the Paladin imprint before joining Pan, was detained for an hour by police and fined. Afterwards the blase Aussie police hailed a taxi to speed him to his next appointment. He returns to Londoo next week, Yesterday Pan said: "There is no great shock or panic here . . . The matter is closed.

Boomerang

Former Tribune editor Chris Mullin is in no position to complain if the moderates who have regained control of Sunderland South Labour party snatch his parliamentary nominatioo from him. In 1981 he published a guide for left-wing activists: How to Select or Reselect Your MP.

Unholy chapter

The Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral has been accused of taking political sides and endorsing the Channel Tunnel. The allegation comes from Canterbury's diocesan synod, who met a few days ago and Anglo-French agreement in the cathedral's Chapter House on Ash Wednesday as "misguided and insensitive". The Archdeacon of Canterbury, John Simpson, told the indignant clergymen that the Chapter House was not consecrated; to have declined the Foreign Office's request to use it would have constituted a political statement. Moreover, the house had already been used for a "CND meeting and a barn dance".



No Conservative MP from the West Midlands could claim that the government's performance over the prospective sale of Land Rover, Freight Rover, Leyland Trucks and related businesses has been a happy one.

It initially appeared to have conducted negotiations in a way that gave substance to the charge that il is prepared to do a deal only with General Motors to the exclu sion of other options and with indifference to national sentiment and the views of its own supporters in the West Midlands.

In so doing, it let loose the hare that the government was unpatriotic and overly deferential to merican interest

Unfortunately, the original secrecy of the negotiations and the seeming predisposition to sell to American companies has fuelled an incipient anti-Americanism and a widespread uncasiness that the government is not only without an industrial strategy but also favours anti-British solutions for our industrial problems.

In the beginning, ministers emed to be arguing that no one but General Motors would buy the loss-making truck division and then only if the profitable Land Rover were included. Sotto voce, an impressioo was conveyed that while Land Rover is profitable now, the future is not so certain and that a deal with General Motors is a more assured way of maintaining employment and

prosperity. This Whitehall view seemed to

Pesadena

California has become a new melting-pot with a racial mixture as exciting, and perhaps as explo-sive, as New York's 100 years ago. Except for Mississipi, which has had a black majority (albeit a very subservient one) since the 1930s, and Hawaii, California will he the first of the Uoited States in which less than half the populatioo is of European stock.

In 1950 California had a population of 10 million, of whom 87 per cent were of European origin. By 2010 it will have 36 million people, 53 per cent of them black, Asian or Latino (Latino has replaced Hispanic as the OK word for Spanish-speak-ers). The removal of ethnic quotas from US immigration policy in 1965 transformed the country's racial intake. Asians - Indians, Indochinese, Japanese, Koreans and many others - jumped from 6 per cent to 36 per cent of new arrivals, and Latinos (officially) from 21 per cent to 41 per cent. What this means for the people of California has just been the subject of an interracial conference at Caltech, that most

be sustained by the belief that General Motors would withdraw its bid for the truck division if it

did not secure Land Rover. But surely either General Motors wants the truck division. presumably on the basis that it can be made profitable, or it does not, and therefore only really wants Land Rover. If the latter is the case, why is it bidding for trucks? And if it really does not want the

truck division, what confidence can be placed in any undertakings in respect of employment and UK content? Fortunately, public indignatioo has widened the government's

options. It would seem that there are a number of prospective purchasers. The supposedly unsaleable now looks saleable. But the failure of Paul Channon,

the Trade and Industry Secretary, to confirm that the government would prefer a British solution underlines the widespread uncase that the government's first inclination is oot to support British management and British industry,

all other things being equal. This is very dangerous ground for a Conservative government. It would be unthinkable for an

American politician pot to express a preference for American solutions where practicable. This is not narrow chauvinism but a reasonable expectation from politicians elected to represent their national interest

It is important that the government should reassure public opinion on this matter. A clear statement by Paul Channoo that the government would prefer a British solution for Land Rover would go some way to giving the lie to the charge of unpatriotism. But in the end the public's judgement will be determined by the outcome of the Land Rover sale,

The author is Conservative MP for Aldridge-Brownhills.

David Butler on the aggrieved underdogs who are growing into a majority

A brew of hope in California's melting-pot

AN CONTRACTOR

US investment,

says Sir Gordon White

The odd fever of anti-Americanism that has kept Britain warm this winter is a nasty disease. Chauvinism and economic illiteracy always nurture the latent mercantilism of politicians, but they should have grown out of it. Most silly of all our statesmen, Edward Heath asserts that American -and presumably Japanese, German and Egyptian - investment in British firms is the unacceptable face of privatization. Io the case of both Westland and BL the government was merely trying to wean ailing firms from their perennial dependence on subsidy.

The portrayal of multinational corporations as misanthropic agencies is as perplexing as it is depressing. The international diffusion of men and machines, knowledge and skill, enriches all nations involved in trade across boundaries. Neither Sikorsky oor General Motors is philanthropic. They are looking for future profits, sign that they are satisfying customers.

If only capitalists had the evangelical zeal to persuade the politicians that the relaxation of all forms of international trade would enrich the world, MPs could stop chasing the delusions of protectionism.

The multinationals are the reverse of the "tin-bashers" of Michael Heseltine's imagination. Companies that operate across frootiers are the most creative and adventurous. They do not deplete the resources of foreign subsid-

iaries or partners; they try to husband them. The multinatiooals generally invest far more in the human capital of their employees than do purely national traders.

They pay more, they spend more on research and development and they export more than local firms can. Far from heing a sinister body, the modern multinational, providing its relation-ship with the corrupting influence of government is not too intimate, is a wholly benign force.

As the chairman of one of the rgest British companies in the United States, I often catch echoes of American views as daft as Mr Heath's, but even the most nationalistic congressman appreciates that foreigners buying into a corporation in Birmingham, Ala-bama, enrich Alabama. The risk is being taken by the foreigners. Why does it sound so different in Birmingham, England?

It is odd that the Secretaries for Trade and for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland should spend time and energy looking for inward investment to Britain if transnational manufacturing and marketing is damaging to the UK. economy.

American corporations have invested more than \$34 billion in Britain. They have not dismantled the machine tools and shipped them back to Chicago; they have backed British workers and managers. Britain has invested even more in America than the US has

invested here. The Heathian form of mercantilism is one of the oldest tricks. in the repertoire of rogue-elephant politicians. It is childish economics, and very bad business. Only the atavistic fears of politicians prevent the human race from trading openly and letting prosperity flourish.

The author is chairman of Hanson Industries.

immigrants from Korea, China,

Japan, Vietnam and India. However, the Asians, climbing their way to affluence through small businesses, are often at the mercy of government policy. The start-up grants and the procurement preferences once thrust oo minority entrepreneurs are today threatened by budgetary austerity. The blacks feel themselves worst off. Their family structure is weaker, they have more un-employed and, more than other communities, are confined to their own ghettos. They find it hardest

to improve their lot. But, since Watts, they have turned to drugs rather than to violence. Certainly their spokesmen at the conference did not foresee any violence.

In 1978 California sent to Washington the only Japanese-American to serve as a senator. In-1982 it almost elected the first black governor. California may have been the home of Reagan and Nixoo and of Proposition 13 (the referendum that put a ceiling oo taxes), but in social and racial terms it has a liberal electorate that will vote for equal rights -for women, homosexuals, blacks

even for

Simon Lee Try this tonic on ' medical ethics

A week is a long time in medical law and ethics. Gillick, Warnock and Savage have all featured in the recent news, together with the less familiar name of Carolice Turville, who received record damages for negligent treatment. Four medical dramas have been playing in different legal theatres. Which is the best way to resolve the dilemmas posed by medical law and ethics?

Doctors often criticize lawyers for presuming to set standards in medicine. The law, they say, insists oo ridiculously high standards which lead to defensive medicine. If the opposite of defensive medicine is aggressive, attack-ing or offensive medicine, then this might not herald disaster. But, in any event, the fear of legal regulation engendering defensive medicine is largely illusory. For what is the legal standard of medical negligence? It is none other than the standard of care of the ordinary doctor. Doctors are not negligent if they act in accordance with the practice or practices accepted at the time as proper by a responsible body of medical opinion, even though other doctors adopt different practices. The law does not impose herculean standards. If anything, it is too deferential to doctors in effectively allowing them to set their own standards. If doctors object to any stigma

in being described as negligent, there is a simple solution. The considerable power of the medical professioo should be directed towards securing appropriate pro-vision for those harmed by operations, perhaps through a statutory compensation scheme. Then there would be little need to sue and those who cannot pin their suffering on someone else's negligence would also benefit.

The medical establishment should resurrect the 1978 Pearson report on civil liability and compensation for personal injury which recommended that the state provide a weekly payment to all children "suffering from a longterm mental or physical bandicap", whatever the cause. As we are still concerned to stop

incompetence, the need would remain for some form of disciplinary procedure within the medical profession. But public consideration of patients' private traumas, as in the Savage inquiry, seems legally and ethically unacceptable.

We cannot tell what counts as an error of judgement until we decide on the acceptable principles of obstetric practice. Incompetence can be assessed only by reference to standards of competence. Counsel for the employers and accusers of Wendy Savage tried to distract us from the questions of principle. He began by arguing that the case should not be presented as "one between the impersonal imposition of technol- King's College, London.

ogy and the freedom of a woman to choose how, when and in what manner she will have her baby". There is some, but not much, merit in that. The good point is that a woman may choose a "hightech" birth, so that patient power cannot be aotomatically equated with natural childbirth. But the misleading inference is that we can assess practice without establish-

ing principles. On the contrary, if the appro-priate standard for obstetrics is to allow mothers as much freedom as is practicable, then Wendy Savage is much more likely to be vin-dicated than if the standard of competence is deemed to involve frequent, and early recourse to caesarean operations regardless of the mother's wishes.

Good guidelines are conducive to good medical practice. They can be brought to the attention of all doctors, midwives, nurses and patients. They can be used in the education of future medics. They can concentrate media, and hence public, attention. They can be challenged and changed. Now the DHSS, GMC and

BMA are all in the business of issuing guidance when they think fit, as in the Gillick context of cootraception for teenagers. Occasionally one or more will commission a study into appro-priate principles. Warnock, for example, was instigated by the DHSS in response to concern over in vitro fertilization. But such investigations are isolated, vari-able in quality and highly selective in their choice of subject matter. We deserve a more systematic approach to medical law and ethics. The courts can provide only sporadic, ex post facto re-views of problems, depending on the vagaries of litigation. Nor is the traditional English court

procedure appropriate for consideration of the vast array of medical, scientific, moral and economic evidence which is germane to the establishment of a comprehensive code of medical law and ethics.

6

Distance in

The Warnock Committee was an ad hoc body which produced a flawed report. Nevertheless, it had the beginnings of a good idea in its recommendation of a new statutory authority with, inter alia, an advisory role. We should develop this proposed quango into a permanent advisory committee. What we oced, then, is a Super-

Warnock: a standing commission. to keep under review the whole range of issues in medical law and ethics. In time, it could produce codes of practice on obstetrics and other branches of medicine. It could develop a coherent philosphy of patient-doctor patiner-ship, for example, based on a doctrine of informed consent. It would aim to spell out patients' rights and doctors' duties. The author is Lecturer in Law at

moreover . . . Miles Kington

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

Don't bar



'Friday? Sorry, Neville's taking me to the betting shop for lunch'

Family affair?

Who is tipped to take over from Nick Cowans, the resigning chairman of West Lambeth Health Authority? None other than John Garnett, director of the Industrial Society. Ministers apparently hope he will be able to keep the authority, with its left-wing Labour councillors, quiet at a time when big cuts are having to be made at St Thomas's Hospital. It's a slim hope. I note Garnett is the father-in-law of Peter Bottomley. the junior transport minister --former parliamentary private secretary to Norman Fowler, Health Secretary, who makes the appointment to the £10,000-a-year parttime post.

Defective

Radio 4's laboured links, which gave Miles Kington food for thought last week, are catching. At Bush House the other day a Polish Service newsreader ended a report on a visit to Athens by the Polish foreign minister, Marian Orzechowski, by saving that the following day he would be going to Crete unless he follows the course of an increasing number of visitors from commuoist countries and decides to seek asylum. (Pause for listener to cbuckle). Talking of defectors . . . " and on to the next story. The Polish embassy protested and Bush broadcast PHS sheepish apology.

prestigious of scientific universitics. Is the situation a recipe for gloom and doom, for disaster scenarios? We were meeting only 20 miles and 20 years from the devastating riot in the black ghetto of Watts.

Californian blacks are still disproportionately unemployed and aggrieved. The much more oumerous Latinos are less aggrieved but no less deprived. The Asians, with their close-knit families, have incomes comparable to the white majority but they too have a sense of social exclusion. Will these disparate groups gang up against the once dominant whites as soon as they have the numbers to do so? We had met in response to a new and exhaustive study of the

experience and attitudes of California's minorities. Ethnic noliticians were invited to discuss the research of some very white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Mayors, councillors and community leaders voiced their grievances with practised eloquence.

But the flavour was far from what might have been expected. Astonishingly, they were not angry and they did not foresee any dramatic response to the change in the population balance. One reasoo for that was made plain. What the future offers is not a pon-white majority so much as a multitude of minorities, white and oonwhite. Each mioority spoke for itself, showing little sign of fra-ternal feeling for the others.

"Sure we have coalitions, but they are shifting coalitions, based on interest. You doo't have to like

TIBEN S

your partners or stay with them," said one Latino. "Doesn't every status quo find its reassurance in the divisions of its challengers?" asked a visiting academic. Plainly the non-whites will

never be a cohesive bloc. It may even be wrong to portray them as an undercaste of impoverished, alienated outsiders. Io the 1984 election 67 per cent of Asians supported Reagan compared with 36 per cent of Latinos and a mere 6 per cent of hlacks. The dream of a "rainbow

coalition", in which all the minorities unite behind a programme of liberal nostrums, is made nonsense by the absence of any consensus. The Latino vote, or even the black vote, may in due course merge with the white vote, as the votes of the older minorities - German, Italian, Polish have so largely done and as the Asian vote seems to be doing.

The spectre of world starvation, ever present at international meetings in the early 1970s, has been formally exorcised. The World Bank starts its oew report on Poverty and Hunger with con-fident simplicity. "The world," it says, "has ample food". The cause of the change, as

European governments know to their cost, is the spectacular increase in food production since 1970, statistically displayed in the World Bank's report. Between 1970 and 1982, world population grew by nearly a quarter; but world cereal production increased by nearly a third. Only in Eastern Europe and East Africa did people multiply faster than their produc-tion of basic food. In the industrial world, cereal output rose three times as fast as population. These distinctions, of course, provide the first clues to today's problems.

"Abundant" food, in the World Bank's phrase, does not mean that everyooe knows where the next meal is coming from. The in-cidence of what it calls "food insecurity" has actually increased. In 1980, the bank estimates, some 340 million people received so

In fact minority attitudes to political issues often reflect those of America as a whole. Race is not a good indicator of positions oo women's rights, or gun law, or military expenditure.

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Yet that does not mean that the melting-pot has worked. Second and third generation Latinos have a greater sense of being discriminated against than their parents. The clamour grows for bilingual education and bilingual ballots. Blacks and Latinos, being poor, want more welfare expenditure, hut so do the poorer whites.

Meanwhile the Asians thrive as the most successful of the new-comers (though some of them are three or four generations from Japan or China and resent being regarded as foreigners). Last week, in a natioowide competition for the most promising teenage sci-entist, five of the 10 finalists were

Tracking famine to its true source

little food that their growth was stunted and their health seriously endangered. Some 730 million received too little to support an active working life. (These figures, necessarily very rough, are likely to be underestimates since the World Bank excluded China, for want of sufficient information).

A good sign is that although numbers increased, the proportion of world population in these miserable categories declined slightly; the improvement was greatest in fast-growing East Asia and the Middle East. But in South Asia, on the World Bank's figures, there are three times as many undernourished people as in the whole of sub-Saharan Africa, the area where hunger has now touched the world's conscience.

Television news shots over the past year have vividly illustrated the contrast between starvation in poor countries and food surplus in Europe. But the World Bank makes a poiot of greater subtlety and importance: food and famioe can co-exist in much closer proximity, even in the same village. A study of four particu-larly disastrous recent famines demonstrated that a sudden food oo which to draw; countries which shortage was not the main cause: a build up enormous stocks of food sudden drop in income is more which are expensive to manage rather than build up foreign exchange reserves which in an era often the original explanation. Problems of food supply, as the of world plenty can be used to buy starving and destitute congregate occided food; countries which over-value their exchange rates to in refugee camps, then aggravate the trouble; they do not always keep down the price of imported

food, only to find they have many governments, and even well-intentioned relief agencies, thereby destroyed domestic production; countries which subhave sometimes been slow to sidize consumer prices to the point where a bealthy black marlearn. Dumping free food on a group of undernourished people ket builds up in buying food cheap from the government and selling it back at the higher, producer price; may simply worsen the problems or, where cheap cereals are sold on to feed livestock, not fed to be much more sensible.

struggles to distinguish between chronic and temporary food insecurity. But both, it points out, can be exacerbated by the wrong policies. This report is, as much as anything else, a sign of changed times, even in the international institutions: it emphasizes the need to make famine relief costeffective

The World Bank has many examples of expensive mistakes

California may be peculiarly fitted to accommodate the new racial strains. But strains there will be. Nowhere has the mix of a large area changed faster than that of California in the present genera-tion. If it gets through the next 30 years without an explosion, it will be a source of hope to other places across the world threatened by a changing racial balance. The conference gave grounds

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for optimism. No one struck any matches while arguing in this racial powder-keg. But what was evident was oot just a semantic regard for one another's sensitivtics. The new minorities made plain that they share the American dream. They want what the old minorities wanted: a fair chance in the land of opportunity. They are not getting a fair chance today, but despite setbacks from a Reaganite climate they are still hopeful.

As their numbers grow, they will get a larger share of power, but there is oo sign that they will use it vengefully. It was notable at the conference that minority groups evinced much more sympathy for the deprived underdog than resentment for the top dog and his privileges.

War, depression, drugs and unemployment could bring mpossible tensions and destroy the sanguine verdict of this Caltech conference. But on the evidence presented, the prophets of doom should feel discouraged.

The lesson it seeks to drive

Sarah Hogg

The author is a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Schopenhauer sipped here Roger Scrutoo has just published a book called Sexual Desire, "It

took me a day to get through the first ten pages," admits Anne Billson, who was sent by *Time Out* to interview him, "and two days to get through the remaining 418, although I only managed that by skipping Chapter Three, two appendixes, 26 pages of notes and two indexes. And a few other hits."

The reason she found it such heavy going, of course, is that Scruton's book is about the philosophy of sex. "The experience of desire is fundamentally problem-atic," he explained to her, "be-cause it forces us to think of another person both as two things (as the self looking out and as the body through which be looks) and as one thing (the body which is a self)."

Any of you who are plagued by thoughts like this on a first date will go straight to the Scruton book. If, like Anne Billson, you find it all a bit baffling, you may prefer to go straight to a small (300 pp) volume which I have just published called The Philosophical Basis of Asking Someone In For Coffee, which seels to exam-ine the initial stages of a relation-ship rather than survey the whole

thing. The first chapter, just to make things easy for everyone, is a brief history of the coffee trade. The second, more gritty, gets down to the first big question: just what do we mean by a cup of coffee? Can we truthfully identify the brown liquid in the cup for which we are being asked in as coffee, or is it, philosophically speaking, something else?

For a start, something like 95 per cent of a cup of coffee is actually water. The rest may be partly milk and sugar, and even the brown flavouring and colouring may only be nominally coffee. Freshly brewed coffee uses real coffee beans, but only as an infusion - after all, the coffee grounds are thrown away and not given to the guest, who is allowed only to have such extracts as are removed in five minutes soaking. In a very real sense, therefore, a cup of coffee is hardly coffee at all, only 2 per cent at most.

Still with me? What this means is that someone who says to you, "Would you like to come in for a cup of coffee?" is uttering an essentially untruthful statement. The question should be: "Would Economics editor bas been lightly in contact with the

crushed remains of part of the coffee plant?" Yet this question, much more satisfying from a philosophical point of view, may be less satisfactory as a social statement. Examination of the works of Nietzsche, Heidegger and Sartre show that this problem has never been tackled before. We are venturing into wildly exciting new territory here.

Even more exciting is the next comfortable, yes, but he is also beginning to undress. her. The implications are enormous. A woman may reject the symbolism by insisting on retaining her coat, scarf and gloves, which of course makes it very difficult to hold the cup, but on the whole I would advise it.

The next few chapters centre on : the question: "Shall I put on a record?" The assumption here : seems to be that coffee will somebow taste nicer with music being played. Exhaustive research (which I have put into 15 pages of appendix) show that this is not so. The ears have oo effect on the

taste of food. What is happening here is something quite different; the host is attempting to dominate the . guest's senses, one by one. Feeling (the removal of the coat), taste (the coffee-liquid) and now hearing (level 42). The oext assault may well come oo the eyes ("Have you seen Lord Soowdon's new book of photos?"). My advice is to resist this

domination at the record stage by saying: "If we must have a record, do you have any albums of Winstoo Chorchill's war speeches?", thus suggesting that although you do like men, you prefer them to be older, wiser and preferably running the nation. It also kills the conversation.

By the end of the book, if you have followed my advice, you will be holding a cup of coffee in your gloved hands, standing up (never accept a seat) and listening to the record player to the exclusion of it your host. If, despite all this ... philosophical rejection of his attempt to dominate you, he still . insists on making certain suggestions totally irrelevant to coffee drinking, my advice is that you turn the conversation to a discussion of Roger Scruton's new " book oo the philosophical nature of sexual desire. If that doesn't put him in his place, nothing will.

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begin it. This points a lesson which

of the local farmers; providing the hungry with income to buy the food on offer in local markets may

children. Io this report, the World Bank home is that people lack adequate food for a diversity of different reasons; unless their governments know who, and why, they will spend a lot achieving little. And the more they spend, the likelier they are to slow down economic growth, which is the only longterm route to food security.

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DOES SPAIN BELONG?

As Spaniards go to the polls today to vote on whether their country should stay in Nato. there must be many in Brussels and Washington who wish that the Western Alliance's 16th member had never decided to join. Having happily survived without Spain for 33 years, Nato would now find its loss a bad shock to the system. Britain, like the others, can only urge the Spaniards to say

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Spain joined the Alliance four years ago for largely political reaons. There was no sudden threat to its security which made it change course and seek shelter. What it wanted was front-rank status in the West. It wanted new links to Europe as it negotiated its way, from a position of maximum strength, into the EEC. The timing of those negotiations now appears suspiciously expedient, with Nato membership a mere card to be played. For the "new Europeans" of Madrid the Alliance quickly served its purpose. Spain's good faith, let. alone her adherence to Europe must, in the wake of a no vote, look questionable.

From Nato's point of view the advantages of Spanish accession were also primarily political. The size of the country's armed forces is roughly that of Britain's. They have more than a million reservists - a pool second only to that of the United States (and a comforting statistic for conventional force planners in Brussels). On the other hand the Spanish army needs re-equipping and is badly placed. to send units to Nato's front line

The Spanish navy could make a useful contribution to ship before coming to power, the Alliance by patrolling, along with the Portuguese, the south-western approaches to Europe. Such estimates of "Spain's military potential re-

main largely untested however, since it has not yet committed its troops to the Alliance. Half-in, half-out of Nato, Spain has yet to decide how far it wants to go in the process of military integration with the other Western powers even if it votes yes today.

The alliance already benefits the average Spanish voter is from Spain's geographical po-sition, through American use said to be bewildered by the arguments set before him. of the naval base at Rota and Spain can survive without the three air stations at Nato and Nato without Spain. Torrejon, Saragossa and Mo-But the referendum matters. ron, available under an un-President de Gaulle's decision popular agreement negotiated to march French troops out of between President Eisenhower Nato in 1966, while allowing and General Franco in 1953. the country to remain a politi-Prime Minister Felipe Goncal member, was a blow from zalez has already begun official which the alliance has never talks with the Americans to fully recovered. reduce the bases in response to A no vote might encourage popular opinion - especially

referendum.

His hope was that the right

wing opposition would help

him out by urging Spaniards to

vote yes anyway. But the

opposition saw the prospect of

domestic political gain from a

government defeat, and re-

solved to abstain. No wonder

other partners whose relationon the Left. ship with the Brnssels His government had hoped establishment has been that it could trade such reducstrained. It would be seized tion in return for a yes vote. Progress has deliberately been npon by Americans who reslow. Mr Gonzalez hoped that gard the Europeans as awkward and ungrateful allies. The he might be able to get away anti-Americanism which lies with only token cuts - long behind much of the opposition after the present drama is over. to Nato in Spain can only add If Mr Gonzalez were forced by to this impression in Washpressure from the left to push harder (and perhaps force the ington. As for Spain, while a de-Americans to go) Nato could cision to leave Nato might not still compensate by increasing American strength at other bases in the Mediterranean. damage its security or eco-

nomic growth, it would mean a retreat from the front rank of But loss of the Spanish bases the European powers. It is would be an even bigger blow significant that Mr Gonzalez to Allied morale than a dehas been trying hard to undercision to walk out of Nato. A line the "European" as optrade-off of this kind would not be a very good bargain from Nato's point of view. And what if Gonzalez lost on both issues?

Neither of Spain's main political parties wants the country to leave the Alliance. their irritation with Spain and Mr Gonzalez campaigned vigorously against Nato memberits political parties which have brought about an unnecessary crisis. That would have been and promised the electorate a referendum on the issue if he. the best way to ensure the one were elected. He then changed result which both Brussels and Madrid so desperately want to

Need to invest in Falkland fish

From Mr Jomes Provan. MEP for Scotlond North East (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. Your leader of March 10 draws attention to the presence of a large number of deep-sea fishing vessels operating within 200 miles of the Falkland Islands but totally underestimates the threat which the build-up of fishing by East European and oriental vessels poses to the local fish stocks and the development of onshore facilitles which could provide a major boost 10 local employment.

Over the last three years the number of vessels operating in the waters around the Faiklands has increased enormously, as has the level of catches. An estimated \$262 million worth of fish was taken from these waters in the first nine months of 1985.

Offshore fishing provides a major opportunity for the Falklands economy and for the betterment of relations with South America and with Argentina in particular, It is only if the United Kingdom, which has been assured that financial support would be available from the European Community, is prepared to invest in the islands' fishery resources, that the Argentinians will see that we do believe in the long term future of the Falklands.

The Food and Agricultural Organisation must be encouraged to produce their report as soon as possible. Thereafter it will be up to the British Government to negotiate an agreement with the contiguous states. If the United Kingdom does not maintain the pressure for a multilateral agree-ment there is a danger of some countries coming to hilateral agreements with Argentina. Yours faithfully. JAMES PROVAN,

Wallacetown, Bridge of Earn,

MPs' obligations

From Mr Michael Brailsford Sir, I was sad to read the news of Mr Parris in your newspaper (report, March 5). He is, for the time being, my representative in the House of Commons. By way of ohtaining this public office Mr Parris and bis associates in the Tory party did make several appeals to the sense of responsibility and loyally of the electorate of West Derbyshire, when he asked for the continued support previously given to his long standing (and sitting) predecessor Mr James Scott-Hopkins.

sands of others, I gave him support for the present term; but

Furthering the role of the MSC From Mr Robert Elliott endeavour to implement the 1944

Education Act, to comment that if

that great Act had been achieved

many of our present troubles

It was defeated partly by eco-

nomic circumstance but mainly

by attitudes of mind. We never

developed that area of education

covering the majority of pupils to

which, perhaps misleadingly, the

This failure meant that when

comprehensive schools came into

being they continued to be de-

ficient in provision for the major-

ity, and indeed there is sadly

ample evidence in many cases of

What is to be done? I have

ceased to believe that, given the

school teaching profession as it is

at present recruited and con-stituted, h will be really possible to

bring about more than cosmetic

changes. You rightly point to the further education colleges as in-stitutions of a different outlook

but they could not easily handle a

vast increase in numbers nor are

they equipped to deal with the

tion deserved MSC, if only as a

Let no one think therefore that

the changes required will come

about easily. But the lesson of the

past is clear. Come they must,

even if Government and people

have to be as drastic as your own proprietors. Urgent studies should

be undertaken in preparation for a

new and complete education and

training Act. But let us then ensure

Diocesan Director of Education,

Southwell, Nottinghamshire,

the continent of Europe.

Southwell Diocesan Education

in France or Germany, and then

spend six months to one year in an

approved industrial placement on

Graduates of this scheme are

fully effective in two countries.

surface achievement) - they have

dustry works, into its ethos and its

mechanics. That is the real gain, to

We cannot doubt that collabo-

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that it is carried through.

Yours faithfully,

R. S. C. BAILY.

Dunham House,

Committee.

Westgale,

remedy for its own shortcomings.

under 16s.

glorying in this inability.

name "technical" was given.

might have been avoided.

Sir, It was most encouraging to see in your leader yesterday (March 4) that you support the new move by the Manpower Services Commission to "redirect the attention of policy-makers, employers and parents" 10 "what is arguably the most important sector of educational provision in this country' that is, to further education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those of us who toiled and suffered for so long under the withering contempt of practically all the rest of British education, and until now, of the MSC itself for our aims and methods, for our compassion for our non-academic students, for our championship of the virtues of education-plustraining, that is, of craftsmanship - in effect, for our unceasing effort to bring the Butler/Ede dream of 1944 into reality - cannot fail to find some comfort in this new shift in the wind, even though it hlows out of the freezing wastes of MSC and market-force philosophies.

There are two unassailable principles which are imperative for inclusion in any policy the MSC may put forward.

One is that education/training must be student-orientated: otherwise the students are bound to see it as no more than a means to exploit them as an employer would exploit the use of a machine.

he sure that after their education/training they will obtain stretching, honourable employment. Otherwise any advancement in their education/training will merely make them even more likely to rebel against the waste of their talents and potential, and hence against private and public author-

Yours etc. ROBERT ELLIOTT, 11 Craigfaulds Avenue, Paisley, Renfrewshire.

From Conon R. S. C. Baily Sir, Your leading article on education's consumers (March 4) is 10 be greatly welcomed. May be allowed, as one who for thirty years has been engaged in the

Language tuition

From Professor Nigel Reeves Sir, Mr Robin (March 6) has identified a significant weakness in our training of engineers - an They are not only linguistically proficient (for this is only the indifference to foreign language competence which fundamentally binders the British ability and even desire to collaborate with our an insight into bow foreign in-European neighbours. Instead, internationalism has become identified with American which foreign language study contributes as a useful instrument. collaboration, as we have seen in

ample measure recently. Happily not all un rative European projects



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MARCH 12 1938

"On this Day" February 17 eferred to the abortive Nazi coup in Austria in July, 1934. That failure did not deter them from conspiring against the government of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg who, on February 12, was compelled at Berchtesgaden to agree to Hitler's terms for surrender. On March 12 German troops enlered Austria and the next day Hitler proclaimed its union with Germany.

AUSTRIA SURRENDERS HERR HITLER'S DEMANDS

From Our Own Correspondent VIENNA, MARCH 11

This afternoon Herr von Schuschnigg, the Chancellor, was presented with a German ultimatum to postpone the plebiscite be announced on Wednesday. When this ultimatum was received German troops had already been mohilized on the frontier. Herr von Schuschnigg agreed to the postponement on the condition that the Nazis should in future refrain from disturbing order in Austria. lerr Hitler's reply to this was that Herr von Schuschnigg must resign the Chancellorship in favour of Dr. von Seyss Inquart, the Home Min-ister appointed al Herr Hitler's behest after the Berchtesgaden agreement.

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Other conditions made by Herr Hitler were that two-thirds of the seats in the Cabinet should be handed over to the Nazis, that the National Socialist Party in Aus-tria must be given full and unrestricted liberty, and that the Austrian Legionaries (a force of ome 30,000 Nazis who fled from this country at the time of the unsuccessful Nazi rising in July, 1934, and afterwards were drilled and regimented in Germany) should return to keep order in Vienna.

CHANCELLOR'S

BROADCAST At 6 o'clock an announcement on the Austrian wireless stated that the plebiscite had been postponed

Soon after half-past 7, the timelimit which was put to the ultima-tum, Herr von Schuschnigg, without any preliminary warning, broadcast an address to the nation. In a voice firm but charged with emotion, he said that the march of German troops into Austria had been threatened "for this hour" unless his Government resigned, and unless Herr Miklas, the President, appointed a new Government at the nomination of the German

Government..., The President had charged him to inform the Austrian people that they yielded to force. Because they would not allow German hlood to be spilt at any price even in this bour, they had ordered their troops, in case the German march into Austria should be made, to

his mind, as politicians do, but found himself saddled with the avoid . A DELAYED LETTER TO MR GORBACHOV

Soviet call for a nuclear weap-.. context. They are moreover invitation two months ago. The only cause for comment in the Kremlin must be the length concerned. There might come of time that it took her to reply. The most encouraging part e of the Russian leader's comprehensive offer on January 15 as well as their size. A freeze on concerned intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) which he hoped to see withdrawn from Europe in eight years' time. However, while he ceased to existing Polaris system for the insist that the British and rest of the century. But Polaris, French nuclear deterrents even with the new £1,000m should be included in this Soviet-American deal, he demanded that these should at . against Soviet anti-missile deleast be frozen at existing strengths and all modernization plans dropped. The United States and France have already turned down this condition and it was y only a matter of time before. Britain followed suit. In the first place the British and French deterrents are strategic forces, not European theatre why-but it will not be as clear weapons - and should be to the anti-nuclear lobhies, at position.

ons freeze can have surprised last-ditch deterrents, small by no-one - least of all Mr comparison with the stock-Gorbachov who issued the piles of the superpowers. They are an irreducible minimum as

Mrs Thatcher'a rejection of the considered, if at all, in that whom the original proposal was doubtless directed. There is no way at present

that the West could accept the concept of a non-nuclear balance, while the Soviet

posed to the transatlantic character of the Alliance. Meanwhile Nato's patience must continue - for 24 hours Perth. anyway. It must have been March 10. tempting for Lord Carrington and others to have expressed

On this basis, along with thou-

Yet one thing must surely be clear. The 14-19 period must be seen as a unity. The Government must face squarely the inability of so many teachers to develop what is required, not only post-14 hut in the primary and lower secondary area as well. One sees this exemplified in the attitudes of so many The other is that students must in education to the MSC. Educa-

So far in 1986 untidy but unstoppable popular revolt has cost the jobs of two undemocratic American allies. And the year is young. There are other autocrats with less than savoury reputations who "are candidates to follow ex-Presidents Marcos and Duvalier into exile.

appears to be President Chun likely to become less predict-Doo Hwan of South Korea: President Chun makes no pretence of running a democratic state. He has a penchant for banning political parties, locking up his opponents and ordering his soldiers to fire on sludent demonstrators. His country is a poor advertisement for western political Values. Nonetheless, there are strong reasons why the South Korean leader is likely to keep his presidency for some time lo come.

Economically, South Korea is nothing like Haiti or the Philippines. It is more deeply in debt than the Philippines of the last Marcos years; but its economy has not stagnated. Rather it has enjoyed rapid, export-led growth. While the Philippines faces repeated rescheduling of its debt and continued hard bargaining with the IMF, South Korea is expected to become solvent within the next decade.

a time when they should be considered - but that time is not now.

This applies to their quality modernization would rule out the purchase of Trident-2 missiles by Britain - forcing the Government to rely upon the Chevaline warhead, is already of doubtful effectiveness fences. It would hardly have . much deterrent value left by the 1990s.

Perhaps what took Number Ten so long was the wording of its dismissal of Mr Gorbachov's proposal for a nuclear-free world by the end of the century. Mr Gorbachov will understand the reason

superiority in conventional and chemical munitions remains. The only question is whether it might not have been

wiser to embrace the idea and let the practical difficulties emerge in the course of time. The first of these difficulties is the Russian proviso that the While House drops ns Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) - a condition which the Americans would never, at present, agree to. it is also questionable

echoing the American counterproposal. This called for an agreement on conventional forces and for discussions on regional and bilateral issues as well as on the long-standing grievance over human rights. The Soviet Union is vulnerable on all these points. But to raise them in this context does

NEXT AUTOCRAT IN LINE

Strategically too, South Koreflects the will of the people rather than the will of Chun's rea is in a different league from oligarchy. The opposition wants to the Philippines. South Korea is more vulnerable. The threat from North Korea is everhave Chun's constitution present and it is not diminamended to provide for direct elections rather than polling ished hy talk of summits or through an electoral college. reunification of divided families. As the era of Kim Il Sung On Sunday, the leader of draws to a close in the North, South Korea's Catholics, One of the more eligible Pyongyang's behaviour is Cardinal Stephen Kim, added his voice to the calls. able, more aggressive. Neither After initial hostility to the Seoul nor Washington can proposal, President Chun has afford a reduction in the now agreed to change the

American presence on the constitution - but only after Peninsula if South Korea is to the indirect elections in 1988. retain its freedom. Yet an earlier change could The very necessity of Amerioffer the South Korean leader can support for the continued a relatively inexpensive way existence of his country makes forward and make his already Chun Doo Hwan more open to strong position considerably pressure for internal change stronger. than ex-President Marcos ever was - until it was too late. Conceding direct elections in 1988 would disarm the Marcos could, and sometimes opposition at least temporarily did, threaten to turn to Moscow for assistance. President and so foster stability. It would give both the President and his

Chun has no such option. opponents time to prepare for What he does have, however. the 1988 elections, and go is another two years in which some way towards satisfying to show he is serious about putting his country on a American concerns. With a gentle push from Washington. democratic footing. a glance at his country's eco-He faces a determined but

nomic strength and some not fully united opposition contemplation of what hapmovement led by Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam. pened to the autocrats who did This has one unimpeachable not mend their ways, Presiobjective: to ensure that the dent Chun Doo Hwan might result of the 1988 election even change his mind.

and the second secon

we now learn, by way of the public media, that he has decided to set West Derbyshire aside in favour

March 6. whether Britain was wise in

not strengthen the Western

of other personal opportunities. Was it not implicit, both in the asking and in the taking, that the mutual arrangement betwen Mr

Partis and the electorate would be for the term of the Parliament? Is this not therefore a breach of faith on his part? Coveat emplor? Yours truly, MICHAEL BRAILSFORD, The Spinney, Ashbourne Green, Derbyshire.

Finding a fake

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, Nothing is more bewildering to the layman than the way priceless masterpieces keep turning into worthless fakes, and vice versa. The Getty Museum's Annunciation (Spectrum, March 5) is only one case out of many. Last December a Canaletto,

previously dismissed as a fake, was certified genuine and sold for half a million pounds, while its Iwin in the Queen's collection, after having given pleasure to thousands of people, was summarily relegated to the status of fake.

Then there is the continuing squabble over the "Rubens" car-toons bought by the National Museum of Wales in 1979 for £1.2

Dressed up address

From Mr J. C. Denham Sir, Miles Kington ("Moreover, March 5") struck a chord. One of the many new dis-

ciplines drummed into me during my National Service was that, to ensure prompt arrivals of letters from our loved ones and others we must include every detail of the address, plus army number. From memory mine was:

23435769 Pte J.C.Denham, 2 Platoon A Company. Duke of Wellington Regiment, Wellington Barracks. Wellesley Road, Halifax. Yorkshire.

How refreshing it was, having schieved a more exalted rank and left to serve my Queen and country in far distant lands, to find that one's loved ones only needed three lines: 2 Lt J.C.Denbam. Ist Bn Lancashire Fusiliers. BFPO 53.

promptly.

March 6.

The letters always arrived

Yours faithfully, J. C. DENHAM, 6 New Inn Road. Hinxworth Baldock, Hertfordshire.

have been so totally blind to introducing their engineering undergraduates to the linguistic and professional realities of European industry and technological research.

To take one example, the Engineering Employers Federation has pump-primed a scheme at the University of Surrey whereby engineering students with an adequate school knowledge of French and German can receive two years' language tuition over and above their engineering syllahus, attend a month-long language course at the end of their first year Guildford, Surrey. March 6.

million as "one of the greatest art discoveries of the post-war period" and now dismissed as "the most costly pieces of dirty old paper in history" (report, February 21).

Surely a work of art's value lies in its inherent beauty, not in the identity, or attributed identity, of the hand that executed it. One might feel less cynically towards the world of art experts and museums if, when some masterwork was discovered to be "only" a copy, those involved insisted that despite the technical mistake the painting was still worth every penny they had paid for it. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM CHAINEY,

47 St Barnabas Road Cambridge. March 5.

'The Holocaust'

From Mrs Mary Purves Sir. I too shared Dr Polonsky's feelings (March 6) on reading Piers Brendon's review of Martin Gilbert's book, claiming that the Poles tried to finish Hitler's work after the war.

I worked in the Press office of the British Embassy in Warsaw at the time of the Kielce pogrom in July, 1946.

I can see now the anguished face of a Jewish journalist who travelled to our office especially to deny certain accounts, to tell us that it had been provoked by the "dumping" on the already ruined economy by Soviet authorities of trainloads of Jewish refugees from the East, with no local support or Polish connections and no provision for their welfare.

We all knew that thousands of Polish intellectuals, priests, and professors had shared the fate of the Jews in the camps. In bis prison diary the late Cardinal Wyszynski wrote that he alone had not been rounded up, deported or killed, of bis whole seminary year, and we heard of so many Jews saved by their Polish neighbours. Yours faithfully MARY PURVES. Park Lane Cottage West, Gardner Road, Southwold. Suffolk.

increasingly be the only way forward as technological innovation becomes more complex and thus more expensive. Foreign language training and work experi-ence abroad are the twin pillars in the educational foundation which alone can make such collaboration both successful and welcome. Yours faithfully, NIGEL REEVES. University of Surrey, Department of Linguistic and International Studies,

Satanic drills From Mr John Brathy

Sir, It seems that oil is more important than the beauty of England's countryside. Amoco will be drilling on

Fairlight, at a beauty spot outside Hastings where I live. Huge beastlike lorries will run down pretty lanes, black ugly nodding donkeys will at first perform, and the smell of oil will drift on the air over Hastings, ohliterating the ozone.

In two wars our soldiers have fought and died for the beauty of England. It must not be allowed that the filth of the bowels of this earth be spewed up over its fair face and complexion. This is a cri de coeur. Yours sincerely, JOHN BRATBY, The Cupola and Tower of the Winds. Belmont Road. Hastings, East Sussex.

Cover-up

From Mr Alon J. Reynolds Sir, Dr Hickman (March 7) asks what purpose the dust jacket of a hardbound book serves. It preserves the pristine appearance of the hinding it conceals.

The wrapper - or more properly its absence - also allows dealers in second hand modern first editions to say: "Of course, without the wrapper, it really isn't worth more than . . . " or to advertise in their catalogues "1st edn. in wrapper" for twice as much as otherwise they would ask. In short, if Dr Hickman wants to read his books, he should throw away the wrapper straight away; if he wishes to deal in them, he must never dispose of the wrapper.

Ironically, the more people who (a) read their books, and (b) discard the wrappers, the more expensive the unread, wrapped books will be. Catch 22 (1st edn. in wrapper: £40). Yours faithfully ALAN J. REYNOLDS, 22 Alton Road,

Clacton-on-Sca. Essex. From Mr W. J. Findlay Sir. Dr Hickman would be well advised commercially to keep his jackets on. I recently priced a first

withdraw "without sensib resistance." Herr von Schuschnigg here corrected himself and said without resistance"....

NAZIS IN COMMAND At 8.15 Dr. von Seyss-Inquart, in voice which he could with difficulty control, spoke on the wireless and announced that the German Army was on its way to Vienna. He said that he was still in office as Minister of the Interior and of Security, and fell himself responsible for law and order in

Austria. Al 10 o'clock the Austrian Government had entirely ceased to function. The Nazi flag was flying over the historic Chancery in the Ballhausplatz where Metternich spun his tangled webs and where he Vienna Congress met. The Austrian Government Press Department was bereft of all officials and had been occupied by police wearing swastika arm-bands. All the police, who three hours before were still obeying the orders of the last Government, were now wearing swastika arm hands or giving the Hitler salute.

HERR HESS IN VIENNA At 10.45 p.m. Herr Hess, Herr Hitler'a deputy, was reported to bave arrived in Vienna. By 11 p.m. the appearance of large numbers o Storm troops, Hitler Youth, and Hitler Girl detachments, uni formed and marching well togeth er, had given an air of order to the

By midnight-barely five hours after the time-limit attached to the final German demand had expired the massing of troops on the frontier, and Herr von Schuschnigg's submission to force–Vienna and all Austria had already begun to settle down to being a National Socialist city and a National Socialist State...

edition of Dylan Thomas's collected poems (sans jacket) at £30. The bookseller informed me that with jacket the price might be £60. I have a "complete" copy of the book and offered to sell him the jacket for £30 but he decined. Any offers? Yours faithfully,

W. J. FINDLAY, 40 Uplands Way, N21.

Keeping out the cold

From Mr J. H. G. Folcy Sir. Mrs Sakiyama (March o) describes the benefits of the Japanese kototsu. My family has been keeping warm for years by using a similar under-table heater. Our model is less elegant, consisting of a biscuit tin with a 60-watt light bulb in a holder screwed inside the tin. It is very cheap to make and run and, used with a blanket over the table. keeps us warm and the fuel bills down.

Yours faithfully. J. H. G. FOLEY. 7a The Drive. Wimbledon, SW20.

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Mrs Michael Wigley was in

CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 11: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Kaiting and Cloth. Wales will open Heathrow ing Export Council, this morn. Airport's terminal 4 and the new ing visited GB Clothing and rground link between Company. Castleford, West Yorkshire.

COURT

Her Royal Highness was re-

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Yorkshire (the Lord Ingrow) and the Chairman of GB Clothing Company (Mr C. Tushingham). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this afternoon visited the Stockeld Park Group at Stockeld Park Wetherby, North Yorkshire where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (the Marquess

North Yorkshire (the Marquess of Normanby). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Mal-colm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Her Royal Highness, Senior Warden of the Worshipful Com-many of Carmen, this evening pany of Carmen, this evening attended the Livery Banquet at the Mansion House, London.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was received on arrival by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Allan Davis). The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

was in attendance. **KENSINGTON PALACE** March 11: The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, held an investiture at Buckingham Pal-

ace this morning. His Royal Highness, Patron, the Purcell School, this after-

nonn visited the school at Mouni Park Road, Harrow on the Hill Middlesex. Lieutenant-Colonel Brian

Anderson was in attendance. The Prince of Wales, Patron, the Joint Services Expedition to Brabant Island, Antarctica, this evening gave a reception for members of the expedition at

members of the expedition at Kensington Palace. The Princess of Wales this morning opened the St Mary's Day Centre, Stream Close, Byfieet, Surrey. Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN, were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 11: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon opened the Myer Gruber Unit at North Manchester General Hospital and, as Patron of ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), was present at a meeting of North West ASH which was held at the Hospital, Later His Royal High-ness visited the Victoria Park Probation/Community Day Centre and the Moss Side Youth Training Workshop, Manches-

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, President of the National Children's Home, today opcoed the Wirral Family Centre. Birkenhead, Liverpool, and later visited the Bury Family Centre, Greater Manchester,

Their Royal Highnesses travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince and Princess of

Hatton Cross and the terminal on April 1. In the evening they will attend a dinner and dance

Wales, he will attend the cen-tenary dinner at Grosvenor House.

the City Hall.

Sheffield

ham.

Brize Norton on April 7.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Comwall, will visit the Isles of Scilly, on April 3 and 4, and will inaugurate the mains electricity supply for the off-islands. Princess Anne will attend the Premiers Anne will attend the premiers of the film *Absolute Beginners* at the Leicester Square Theatre on April 3 in celebration of the City of Westminster's 400 years. The Princess of Wales, Patron of the National Children's Or-

chestra, will attend a concert topher Leaver. given by the orchestra on April 6 at St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff. London House

Lady French presided at the annual dinner of the Law Fac-ulty of London House held last Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Thirtieth Anniversary Tribute, will visit South Wales on April 7 to carry out engagements con-nected with the award scheme and will attend a dinner given by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff at

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will dine at RAF **Pipeline Industries Gaild** Mr Robert Evans and Canon J.R. Smith were the guests of hononr at the annual dinner of The Princess of Wales, Patron of

> held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr K.F. Roberts, presi-dent, and Mr L.C. Crowhurst, chairman, also spoke. London

Amazon at sea on April 8 and, in the evening, will attend a perfor-mance of My Fair Lady to celebrate the reopening of the Everyman Theatre, Cheltenguest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy

A service of thanksgiving for the work Association life of Victor Pike, formerly Bishop of Sherborne and Chaplain General to the Forces, will be held in Salisbury Cathedral, on Saturday, March 22, at noon. anniversary dinner of the Brit-**Birthdays** today

Diff Lifelia yS LOUALY Sir Antony Acland, 56: Dr Giovanni Agnelli, 65; Mr R.LJ. Agnew, 52; Mr Edward Albee, 58; Mr R.E. Alley, 60; Mr Willie Duggan, 36; Mr John Gross, 51; Sir James McKay, 74; Mr David Mellor, MP, 37; Miss Liza Minnelli, 40; the Hon Roland Moyle, 58; Mr Patrick Procktor, 50; Miss Googie Withers, 69.

Institute of Masters of Wine Mrs Sarah Morphew-Stephen, Chairman of the Institute of Masters of Wine, presided at the. biennial dinner held last night at Vintners' Hall. Mr Auberon

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

Spraying under way for the Iron Age boat discovered near Holme upon Spalding Moor, Humberside, two years ago. The 42ft-long boat, hewn from a single oak, is being treated in a disused Hull swimming pool to prevent it breaking up. By the summer of next year the boat

will be ready to be moved to a city maseum.

Two private collections of Dutch

art nonveau and dece sold by Sotheby's in Amsterdam on Monday provided an almost comprehensive exhibition of Dutch craftsmanship in the late

The Amsterdam Historisch

ath and early twentieth

Sale room

Dutch craft works

show full range

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

van de Velde; the chairs are

interestingly Dutch in character but with foreign influence. The Rijksmuseum in Amster-

The Rijksmnseam in Amster-dam concentrated particularly on stadio pattery, buying six lots, including a dish with geometric blue and brown decoration by C.J.van der Hoef, of around 1963, at 11,640 guilders (estimate 2,500-3,000 güilders), or £2,860.

ar £2,860. Phillips' sale of fine Victorian

Dinners Carmen's Company Princess Anne, Senior Warden Princess Anne, Settor Warden of the Carmen's Company, was a speaker at the annual livery dinner held at the Mansion House last night. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, and Mr Michael Spicer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport, also spoke. Mr O. Sunderland, Master, mesided

Sunderland, Master, presided, assisted by Alderman Sir Chris-

century. Nearly every Dutch museum night at London House. Among More than 50 lots were sold to museums, including the Corning Museum of Glass from the United States. The sale totalled £193,637 with 8 per cent left museum ing at a contact rest. All of and a contact a contact and a contact a

The Princess of Wales, Paron of Birthright, will open the Centre for Reproductive Medicine at the Jessop Hospital for Women, Leavygrave Road, Sheffield, on April 8, and larer will visit the Spinal Injuries Unit at Lodge Moor Hospital, Redmires Road, Sheffield the Pipeline Industries Guild

Women's Advertising Club of Princess Anne will visit HMS Mr Ken Livingstone was the

The Amsterdam Historisch Museum paid the top price in the sale at 36,800 guilders (unpublished estimate 15,000-18,600 guilders), or 59,865, for a malogany and resewood stand made to hold partfolios of prints. It is designed by Theodoor Nieuwenhuis with elaborate openwork panels of Bowers and foliage. It dates from around 1908 and is an example of the most expensive modern far-niture of the time, which used rich woods and inlays. Nieuwenhuis acknowledged a debt to William Morris in Britain. Sotheby's had not dared to publish its estimate on the Hotel last night. Miss Danielle Barr, president, was in the chair.

British Constructional Steel-Mr John Patten, Minister of State for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, was the prin-cipal guest at the fiftieth

ish Constructional Steelwork Association at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The guests were re-ceived by Mr G.C. Barrett, president, and Dr D. Tordoff, director.

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RIGHT

suppor for each

partner, helping in bring them relaxation and relief from pain.

hips and exhibitions have been awarded: Major scholarships: R Elias (Cathedral School, Llandnín, BN Giddings (Pack-wood (Haush) DI Schward (Cathedra

Britain. Sotheby's had not dared to publish its estimate on the piece, feeling that its value might put bidders off. In the event the bidding left it far behind. The Gemeente Museum in The Hague spent 13,225 guilders (unpublished estimate 6,000-8,000) on a pair of very plain mahogany chairs made by Johan Thoro Prikker for "Arts and Crafts" in the Hague, the that itees are left unsold. The top price of the sale was £9,900 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) for a 12in, Nepalese copper-gilt figure. of Padmapani dating from about1300. and Crafts" in the Hague, the firm be directed from 1898 to 1900, Prikker and bis firm were much influenced by the great Belgian architect and designer,

Malvern College Church news The following entrance scholar-Appointments

The Rev J V Andrews, Rector, Jundford icklurgh and Cranwick, Boose of Norwich, Io be Bector, Seaton Ross Group of parisities, diocese of Norwic Seaton Ross Gre diocese of York. The Rev R W I

polished leading man of comedy and light drama and this remained his forte, with occasional excursions into more challenging material. During the 1960s he turned with some success to low budget horror films and later played Ryan O'Neal's father in the enor-

OBITUARY

Ray Milland, the film actor, died in hospital in Torrance, California, on March 10. He

was 78 and had been suffering

from cancer. He appeared in

some 120 pictures and won an Oscar for his portrayal of the tormented alcoholic in The Lost Weekend.

He first made his name in the 1930s as a suave and

mously successful Love Story. He was born Reginald ric was born Kegunald Truscott-Jones in Neath, appearing as Bulkdog Drum-South Wales, on January 3 mond in Bulldog Drummond 1908, the son a steel mill Escapes and making occasion-superintendent. He was edu-cated at King's College, Lon-don, and served in the Geste. Household Cavalry before try-ing his hand in chourbusingese

In 1939 he came to Britain ing his hand in showbusiness to make French Without as a chorus boy and dancer. Tears, from the hit stage comedy by Terence Rattigan.

After a few years of no great distinction on the London During the Second World War be continued to appear in comedies, interspersed with stage, he went to America in 1931, and was spotted by an MGM talent scout. His first dramas and musicals. Among his more notable pictures during this period were Cecil two films were therefore made in Hollywood, Payment De-ferred and This is the Life, B. de Mille's adventure specbefore he returned to this tacle, *Reap the Wild Wind*; country for Orders is Orders (1933). The Major and the Minor, a sophisticated comedy with However his English accent Ginger Rogers; and The Minbefore he returned to this

However his English accent istry of Fear, directed from the and smart way with a witty line had already made him in Fritz Lang. steady demand in Hollywood, where he settled and where The Major and the Minor

most of his subsequent films

Dressing, Three Smart Girls holic hero, both harrowing They had a son and a daugh-and Easy Living, as well as and sympathetic, was an unex-ter.

po headquarters at The escaped via Australia and took

the war's great precision at-tacks and resulted in the total destruction of the building housing the Gestapo HQ and along with it, documents valuable to the Germans but highly incriminating of the Dutch underground move-

Robert Norman Batesoo requirement was for the destruction of a single house, without harming surrounding dwellings, an objective which was virtually achieved by the first bombing run, that of Bateson Mosquito, which led raid.

After a spell on air staff,

pected triumph and remained his finest screen work. After it, the rest of his career was something of an anti-climax. though he continued withto his limited range to enliveo a wide variety of pictures. In the late 1940s and early

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1950s he appeared in a period drama, Kitty, an excellent thriller, The Big Clock, with Charles Laughton; Something to Live For, an another study in alcoholism; and a curious experiment in near wordless

film making, The Thief. But easily the most success-ful of his 1950s roles was as charm with an undercurrent

In 1955 Milland turned director for the first time with A Man Alone, a Western, and he went oo to direct several more pictures, of which the most notable was the sciencefiction horror story, Panic in Year Zero. By this time (1963) he was becoming a horror specialist, appearing in The Premature Burial and The

Man with X-Ray Eyes. In Love Story (1970) he startled some of his followers by appearing almost com-pletely bald - and disclosed that he had been wearing a toupée on screen for the istry of Fear, directed from the previous 20 years. During the Graham Greene novel by 1970s, amid much work for television, he played support-

whom he married in 1932.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL R. N. BATESON

RAY MILLAND

Suave Hollywood leading man

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too, was overrun. Bateseon over 11 Squadron in Ceylon. In 1943 he was given com-mand of 613 Squadron and with its Mosquitoes embarked

on a series of precision raids which were part of the Second Tactical Air Force's offensive against German targets in stillprevious year. occupied territory. A year later Bateson, as CO The most famous - and of no 140 Wing - three effective - of these was un-Mosquito squadrons - led attacks on Gestapo HQs in doobtedly the bombing of the Gestapo's Hague HQ oo April 11, 1944. The operational

Denmark, at Copenhageo and Odense, and he flew many sorties against V-weapon sites. Among his postwar appointments were command of the Duxford fighter station, of battle of Britain memory, and three years, 1959-61, as an Assistant chief of Air Staff. the six aircraft deployed in the From 1961 to 1962 he com-Attacking from below the Command, and he was Senior

Phillips' sale of fine Victorian pictures in London yesterday scored a few big prices for obviously decorative pictures but it was an uphill struggle to sell lesser paintings. Turn-of-the-century sporting scenes were notably popular, with a hunting scene dated 1898 by Frank P., Freyburg and Ernest Pile Bucknall at £8,800(estimate 54,000-66,000) and a "Portrait Bucknall at £8,800(estimate £4,000-£6,000) and a "Portrait of the Bay Racehorse Mack-intosh with Tom Loates Up on Newmarket Heath", of 1901, by Alfred Grenfell Haigh at £3,850 (estimate £1,500-£2,000). The sale totalled £123,706 with 23 per cent masold. Mosquito raids on the Gesta-Hague, Copenhagen and Odense, died on March 6 at per cent masold. At. Sotheby's in London on the age of 73.

were made. During the 1930s he played Milland, completely against mainly in light comedies and type, in *The Lost Weekend*. musicals such as *We're Not* His performance as the alco-

At Sothery's in London on Monday and Tuesday a three-session sale of Tibetau, Nepa-lese and South-east Asian art also proved a struggle with 25 per cent left unsold on Monday and 30 per cent yesterday. Middle-quality Chrvings, The Hague raid, was one of bronzes and other artefacts are no longer reaching the high price levels of two years ago but their owners are often hopeful that they will - with the result that they will - with the result

ment.

was born oo June 10, 1912, and educated at Watford Grammar School. He joined the RAF in 1936 and was in the Middle East at the outbreak of war. He served with Blenheim squadrons there and was awarded the DFC for his brilliant leadership, in 1940.

Air Vice-Marshal R. N. when the island fell to the as he described it at the time; Bateson, CB, DSO, DFC, who Japanese it operated ont of two others went through a led the celebrated wartime Somatra instead until this, window. The rest of the raid followed up with HE and incendiaries and by the time the fifth and sixth aircraft attacked, the building had

been levelled. Their bombs however struck a barracks behind the HQ. The success of this raid earned Bateson a Bar to the DSO he had woo in the

The Major and the Minor ing parts in Aces High and The had been directed by Billy Last Tycoon and repeated his Wilder, who decided to cast earlier role in a sequel to Love Story called Oliver's Story. He is survived by his wife,

the husband who plots the death of his wife played by Grace Kelly in Dial M For Murder, which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and drew from Milland a performance that combined his usual





Forthcoming marriages Captain C.H.C. Lynch-Staunt

and Miss M.K. Gibbs The engagement is announced between Charles Lynch-Staunton, The Light Infantry, younger son of Major A.C. Lynch-Staunton, of The Coach House. Nunny, Somerset, and Mrs A.F. Lynch-Staunton, of Clifden, Teignmouth. Devon, and Mar-cia, eldest daughter of the Rcv William and Lady Sarah Gibbs, of Guilsborough Vicarage, Northampton.

Mr F.R. Berki and Miss J. Gilman

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WRONG

a segging bed or a hard bed

back pain.

and Miss J. Guinau The engagement is anonunced between Frederick, elder son of Professor and Mrs R.N. Berki, of Hull, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D.J. Gilman, of Macclesfield, Chesh-

Vintners' Hall. Mr Auberon Waugh was the principal speaker and among the other guests were Senhor João Hall Tbemido, the Portuguese Ambassador, Mr A.L. Davies, Master of the Vintners' Com-pany, and Brigadier G. Read, Clerk to the Vintners' Com-Mr S.L. Peyton Joy and Miss D.H. Marr The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Commander and Mrs L.E. Peyton Jones, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Dorothy, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D. pany. Marr, of Milngavie, Glasgow. Mr M.B. Turner and Miss M.R.A. Weston Zoological Society of London The engagement is announced between Mark Bayard, son of The Zoological Society of Lon-don has made the following Mr P. Blunden and Mrs B.A. Turner, and Mary, younger daughter of Canon and Mrs awards for contributions to zoology in 1985: Scientific medal: Dr J P.Brockes MRC Cell Biophysics Unit, King? College London: Dr R.C.Tinsley Queen Mary College: Frink medal for Brillin Zoologusts: Professor J OSmyth, London School of Hysica & Tropical Medicine; Thomas Henry K.A.A. Weston, of Norwich. Marriage Mr G.D. Benjamin and Mrs T.J. Opolska

A Tropical Medicine, Thomas Henry Huxley award: Dr N.P.D.Upton, Can-bridge University, Stanford Raffies award: Or A.Millidge: Silver medal: Dr Lriaz Simma Perry Thoc Philip Linaz Simma Perry Thoc Philip Chellenham: continuedation. Ann E Scholeid, Hilbs Road Sixth Form Callege Cambridge The marriage took place quietly in Paris, on March I, between Mr Gerald Benjamin and Mrs. Teresa Opolska

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BACK SUFFERERS!

The relief you've been waiting for

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dral School, Llandaff, RJ Cumbley (Wolboroush HIII), JR Kaye (The Ryleys School), Minor scholarships: JB Lewin (Emscole: Lawn), JJWE Major (Hillstore, DJS Makinson (Packwood

Ministorie, DJS Manuarson Gackwood Bangin, Hangin, Hangin, Statistics of Hinistone, CR Hinistone, RC Onley Bl Anseina S., S Temple (Winchester House). Music scholarships: E Bennion-Pedley Bi John & College School. Cambridge). Ch Weith (Theor, R Elias Castin-enal School, Landalf). BDC Perkins (Variet Hall). Art scholarship: PA Troughlon (Brockharst). Art scholarship, Commerci Hallfreid).

Art exhibitions: K Coombes (Hall/ield). FN McCracken (Hillistone) Marlborough

College

The following awards have recently been made: Shithform entry:

recently been made: Skith-form entry: Scholarshipe: Annabel Baber, music (Stamford High School, Staatford), Ti Green, art (Godolphin and Lalymer School, Londoni, Rebecza Markes Chellenham Ladlet' Collegel. Exhibitions: Josephine Builer (Oxford High School, Claire Evans Iw/Comb-High School, Claire Evans Iw/Comb-basa Academy, Kenya, Victoria Rid-ing (Cheliersham Ladlet' College). 13-phus entry: Music acholarships: William Davidson Iking's College School, Cambridgel. Cliver Good (Si George's School, John's School, MarBorought, Alex Peole (Pyrland Hall, Taulion). 13-phus academic and art scholar-shab in May. Closing date: April 21. 1966.

Queen Mary College Queen Mary College, London University, has lannched an

appeal in its centenary year to finance a further programme of expansion within the college. Any former members of the college who would like to sup-port the appeal or obtain further information about it are invited to contact the Director to contact the Director. Development Trust, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, El 4NS.

Crompton, dorese of Manchester, to be Vicar. St Maithew, Chadderton, same diocrese. The Rev A Bennett, Rector, Upwell Antschurch and Weinoy, diocese of Ey. to be priori.in-charge, Costes, same diocese. The Rev I F Black, Rector, Bootle, Corney, Whichiam and Whithack.

Corney, Whicham and Whitboch diocese of Cartisle, to be priest-in charge, Alkton and Great Orton, sam

diocese. Prob N. Collings, Prebendary of Perron Cathedral, Rector, St Nicho-las, Hereford, diocesan director of education and post-ordination training and Domestic Chaplain is the Bishob m Hereford, diocese of Hereford, is be and Dornestic Chaptain to the Bishoil of Herreford, diocese of Herreford, to be Rector, SI Nicholas, Harpenden, di-occese of SI Albuna, The Rev R W Grook, Vicar, All Saints, New Shildon, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar, unfield benefice of Holy Trinkly and SI Luke, Northwich, diocese of Chester, Canon G P Davidson, Recker, Houghton on the Hill and Keyhan, diocese of Leicester, In be also Rural Dean of Goscola I Deancry, same diocese of Leicester, to the sito Rural Dean of Goscola I Deancry, same diocese of Leicester, Bio Burg, Si Cilles, Crippiegale, diocese of London, to be price-tin-charge, SI Anseim, Behmon, same dicese,

priest-bi-charge. St Anselm, Behmont, same discuse: The Rev M Gray, to be carate NSM, Wuylz, diocese of Chickester. The Rev C Lagocci, curste, Astley Rector. St Matthew w St Mary, Crumpsail, same diocese, Mary, Crumpsail, same diocese, Mary, Statutorth, diocese of Shefficid, to be Vicar, Church of the Redeemer. Statutorth, and part-time chaptain to Vicar, Church of the Redeemer. Shadworth, and part-time chaptain to Bacdow for the A B Mary Head and the Redeemer. Shadworth, and part-time chaptain to Bacdow for the Redeemer. Baddworth and part-time chaptain to Chardhow for the Redeemer. Baddworth, and part-time chaptain to Chardhow for the Redeemer. Baddworth, St Nicholas w St Mary Magdalene, diocese of London, ba be curste, Horshan, in charge of Hoty Trinity Church, Horsham, diocese of

Chichester. The Rev J Reader, team Victr. The Rev J Reader, team Victr. Kirkby Lonsdale, diorse of Carlies In to Yice. St Michael and All Anade Lydbury North, and priest-ta-chaese S Mary, Hopenry, and St Michael Edgion, diocese of Versiond. The Rev J M Roden, priest-in-charge. Appleton Rochuck w Acaster Selby, diocese of York, to be also York Archdeacorry Youth Officer. sume diocese.

diocres. The Rey C E Holfe. Vicar, Chris Church, Frome, diocese of Bala an Wells, to be also part-time Chaplein Victoria Hospital. Frome, same d VICIONA PROPERT. FISHING COME. The Hev D A Ross, Rector, Entrup, diocese of Winchester. to be Vicar, Hove Bishop Hanningian Mennorial Church, diocese of Chichester. The Rev C S Scott, Warden of the Home or Healing and Peace al Sperutithorne Hall, Leyturn, North Vortshire, to be priest-in-charge. SR Michael, Breinion, diocese of Her-Rev J E Slegg, Army chaptain priest-in-charge, Lyminster and 9. diocese of Chichester.

GWYNDAF The Rev Evan Gwyndaf appointed Archdruid of the Evans, known throughout Gorsedd of Bards of the B.S.S. writes: Wales by his bardic name of National Eisteddfod for the Harry Sarg Evans, known throughout Wales by his bardic name of Gwyndaf, and one of the most usual period of three years and became one of the best known influential figures in the Royal

archdruids of this century. In National Eisteddfod of Wales 1970 he succeeded the emidied on March 10 at Llandudno, aged 73. A farmer's son, he was born Jones) as Recorder of the in Llanfachreth, Merioneth, Gorsedd, a position he held and was educated at the for ten years. University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and the Presby-terian College, Carmarthen. In 1938 he became minister of organizing talents for the con-siderable benefit of the Na-

Tahernacle Congregational Church, Llanelli, and after 20 years was appointed Head of Religious Studies at Brynrefail High School near Caernarfon. came a by-word in Wales.

As a young man he became His warm personality and firm views will be sorely missed as he still had so much prominent in the Welsh art of penillion singing (with the harp) in which he matured as more to contribute to the cultural scene in Wales. one of the leading exponents and an acknowledged expert. five children.

In 1935 at 22 years of age he had become the youngest person ever to gain the Chair at the National Eisteddfod, held that year in Caemarfon, being the first to win with a songwriter who co-wrote the Connie Francis hit, "Where poem of vers libre in Cynghanedd (the strict Welsh The Boys Are" and the 1975 metre), with the renowned Magdalen".

Some 30 years later he was les on March 4.

duties in Egypt he then took neight of the five storey build-command of 211 Squadron, ing, at about 50 feet, Baleson's mand from 1963 to 1967. He also flying Blenheims. This was destined for Singapore but "bang through the front door" 60.

MR E. H. SARGEANT

Harry Sargeant, who died on February 28, was one of the post-war generation of county archivists who established the network of local record offices nent Cynan (Sir Albert Evans- in England.

His early training in the manuscripts department of Birmingham Reference Li-As Archdruid and Recorder brary as well as war service he made full use of his with the Royal Corps of Signals, instilled in him a sense of orderliness which was tional Eisteddfod while his to remain for the rest of his outspokenness on all matters professional career.

concerning the Welsh Ian-guage and Welsh culture be-as county archivist of Worces-Following his appointment tershire in 1947 - a post he held until his retirement in 1976 - he immediately set about safeguarding and housing that county's rich collection of official and privately Gwyndaf leaves a widow and owned historical manuscripts with both efficiency and sensitivity.

Sargeant was an innovator. Howard Greenfield, the When antiquarian study be-ongwriter who co-wrote the gan to influence record offices. he was exceptional in his interest in technical matters, Grammy-award winner concern for modern records "Love Will Keep Us management and his aware-Together," died in Los Ange- ness of the importance of photographic records.

Latest wills

Winifred Marie Verdi Vanston of Torquay, left estate valued at £575,287 net. After personal bequests totalling £174,000 and some effects she left £5,000 and half the residue each to the Cancer Research Campaign and the RNLL

the RNLL Mr Harry Faiman, of north-west London, left £1,269,787 net. Mr George Edward Russell Sandars, of Dogmersfield, Hampshire, Governor of the Blue Nile province of the Sudan, 1948-51, left £196,000 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid)

. .

Byrom, Mrs Florence Mary, of Dent, Mr John, £366,351 farmer.....£366,351 Fishleigh, Mr Dudley Denzil, of Torrington£350,700 Green, Mr Solomon Ronald Levy, of north London, solic-itor.....£334,402 itor.....£334,402 Hardwick, Mr Raymond Lloyd, of Marbella, Spain, formerly of Whitby, company director, es-

provide excellent support for someone of heavy build they're most unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches and pains.

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A few days 2g0 the Soviet For many years Professor spacecraft Vega 1 sent back Sir Fred Hoyle and Professor close-np photographs of Chandra Wickramasinghe Halley's Comet from a dis-tance of some 6,000 miles. Not made of water-ice but of This first view of the heart of a fargely organic matter, with comet (the nucleus as it is particles resembling bacteria called) showed that it mea- and viruses being suspended sared some 2 to 2.5 miles across, five to ten times smaller than most astronomers were expecting to find. Much larger sizes were being inferred on the basis of a long entrenched view that the interior.

comets are dirty snowballs, in which inorganic mineral parti-cles similar to household dust are embedded in water-ice. When comets come closest to the Sun in the course of their orbital paths the easily visible coma and tails arise largely from substances that boil off from a surface that had bitherto been invisible.

and viruses being suspended within a mainly frozen organic matrix. They have maintained that very little in the way of water-ice can exist near the comet's surface, although some water-ice would occur in In three recent publications

concerning properties of or-

was that Halley's Comet should, if it were made of organic material, be some two

miles in diameter, which corre- Such surfaces have been sponds exactly and remark- shown to be so extremely non-ably with the data obtained reflecting

Comets that are actually observed like Halley's Comet must have undergone some process whereby their dusty Hoyle and Wickramasinghe seek to explain why there are so few short-period comets like Halley's that are observed. Short-period comets result from the rounding up of more pieces.

say that organic comets, through evaporation at their surfaces, produce tree-like for- should re-mations of organic particles. structure.

from Vega 1. In a paper (Cardiff Astro-physics Preprint, No.121) published on March 1 1986

surfaces are cleaned up periodically so as to become sufficiently smooth and reflecting to be seen. That can only happen, it is argued, if the comet's nucleus is in two or

Those individual pieces can have gentle jostling encounters with each other leading to the production of clean patches of surface that can reflect sunlight. The startling prediction offered is that the European

should reveal this maltiple

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have made several predictions

Science report

Multiple head for Halley's Comet predicted

By a Special Correspondent

longer-period comets by the gravitational influence of the

satellite Giotto which comes to within 500 kilometres of the comet's nucleus tomorrow

planets Jupiter and Saturn, and it has been calculated by many astronomers that there should be a hundred times more comets than are actually observed. Hoyle and Wickramasinghe

Professors Hoyle and Wickramasinghe, working together with Dr Max Wallis, ganic comets that might be observed. One such prediction

THE ARTS

Nicholas Shakespeare reviews last night's television and David Robinson introduces a major new series on the British film starting on Thames tonight

Elusive Cinema at war **impact**

Is a compelling edition compelling for reasons that were probably not intended -Arena (BBC2) focused on two young Glaswegian painters, Stephen Campbell, who now lives in America, and Adrian Wiszniewski. Three years out of the same art school and with paintings in the Tate and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, they have, according to one critic, "made Glasgow a byword for British art in Earope".

Arena approached these for-mer classmates and their present reputations in traditionally hip form, expecting a few home Glaswegian truths and some links between them that did not exist (which meant that Campbell, with his New York setting, emerged unfairly with more emph-asis). Though they were filmed toucher, elegeneely together, alternately explain-ing slides of their own figura-tive, folkloric, indelible paintings, they were cariously never asked to comment on each

In fact, in its attempt to extract comment, the pro-gramme whified of bafflement; William. Lieberman got William Lieberman got through a whole packet of cigarettes in trying to explain why he had bought a Campbell for the Metropolitan Messeum. The analysis of two plastic female art-dealers was on the level of "it looks pretty good". Which left the artists, be-mused, unaffected, cheeky. is such a great ", gushed an Ameri-This can giri. "Isn't it, yea", agreed Campbell, looking a trifle like Billy Connolly.

His jolly explanations of his art seemed at odds not only with its tone and content but also the film's producers. "I' don't have any ideas", he said. You don't know how it happens." What, then, was the right word to describe it? "Dramatic impact?" he an-swered. "I don't know."

Wiszniewski was no more lucid, admitting to a liking for Mateus Rosé bottles, Nicholas Hilliard and massive understatement. Why they paint what they do and why it has the effect it does remained unfathomable. To approach it in the spirit of analysis was to destroy it. There was no better instance of this than the absorbing sequence which followed Campbell painting from cle and critical onslaught. A year or:

Having already paid tribute to the American cinema in Hollywood and The Unknown Chaplin, not to speak of the Thames Silents presentations, Thames Television's formidable film scholars, Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, were invited to do their bit for British films, in British Film Year. Their answer was to invite three prominent British directors -Lindsay Anderson, Alan Parker and Richard Attenborough – each to make a film essay on his personal view of the British cinema

The formula sounded chancy: in the outcome the two films already completed (Attenborough's, due for transmission in a formight, I have not yet seen) are illuminating in their contrasts and complements. Each is complete in itself and characteristic of its author. Taken together they vividly express the schismatic character of the British cinema. There is not one British cinema, but several, and each feels itself in a state of war with the rest British Film Year found - and left - a cinema in a debilitating state of civil conflict.

Anderson's cool and methodical lecture, entitled Free Cinema, sets out to refute David Puttnam's contentious assertion that "Film for good and ill is an American medium ... There has never been and he traces the evolution of one, the humanist-realist tradition, which, though currently at the very nadir of fashion, represents nne of the most coherent and durable schools our cinema has produced. Anderson, as a leader of the Free

Cinema movement, thirty years, ago, correctly identifies this as crucial. He sees its inspiration in-Humphrey Jennings (with a magical extract from Jennings's Spare Time of 1939 to prove it), and its successors in new-wave feature films of the Sixties like Look Back in Anger, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning and his own This

Sporting Life. He shows that the tradition was capable of development beyond contemporary social realism. Tom Jones was part of it, and so was Anderson's own "epic" style in If.... and O, Lucky Man! The relevance of these films seems only to enlarge in retrospect. Britannia Hospital, which Anderson styles "the last Free Cinema film", origi-nally appeared to commercial deba-

within itself film goes out tonight, "the late Fifties and the early Sixties gave us the angry young men with their duffel coats and their sandals, but somehow it seemed to pass us by in Istington ... They didn't shout loud enough for us turnip-beads in Islington to hear". Islington of the Forties and Fifties, which bred him. is the touchstone to which, in this film — A Turnip-Head's Guide to the British Cinema — as in other public statements, Parker constant-ly returns. It is not a bad foothold on Not that Parker is consistent. While implicitly rejecting the bu-manist realists ("the middle classes

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observing the working classes") be acknowledges admiration for Ken Loach; and his own first success. The Evacuees, could easily be seen as an offshoot. Now though he declares for a cinema of imagery and visions: the directors be most fervently promotes in his film are Ken Russell (and *The Devils*), Ridley Scott (*Alien* and *Legend*), Roland Joffe (*The Killing Fields*) and Hugh Hudson (whose Chariots of Fire and Revolution feature

large). The films Parker approve thus tend to represent the big-budget, American-dominated commercial cinema. The success ethic is a major source of friction in the internecine war of the British film. Anderson quotes David Puttnam's statement that one aim of British Film Year was to assure film-makers that commercial success is not vnlgar, that they should not feel embarrassed to make successful, accessible films.

This is in principle incontrovert-ible; and the army of Oscars and the commercial success earned by Chariots of Fire and Gandhi contributed largely to a revival of British cinema in the Eighties, by boosting morale and encouraging investment. The danger in this kind of success and the success ethic is when the pursuit of success becomes an end in itself, so that filmmakers grow too jealous of it, and see it as the only criterion.

When success is the only test, there is no time or place for the small film, the private film, the brave failure, the kind of pioneering efforts which have always pushed art forward, even if they have not attracted the crowd. The most dispiriting moment in Alan Parker's essay is when David Puttnam, from the peak of success, derides a director who has made most of his





Devils, he neglects to mention that Jarman designed it.

Parker, who generally works in Hollywood, implicitly shares David Puttnam's view of American depen-dency: "If I had to rely on British support I would be out sweeping roads". He acknowledges no place for those native films which are made not on American-scale budgets but at costs that relate to the economy of European production. In this respect, the film produc-tion programme of Channel 4 has

been enormously important, both in establishing the viability of moderate-budget films and in pro-

Channel 4's Letter to Brezhnev and My Beautiful Laundrette, costing less than a million pounds between them, have dramatically outclassed the box-office performance of Revolution, which is a case of what bappens when you put all your eggs in one basket and drop the lot. Part of Parket's distaste for the

small-budget film arises from antipathy to anything he suspects of "intellectualism". This is where Islington is wielded like a sledgehammer. He detests the British Film Institute, for its promotion of

Theatre in Scotland Entertaining Mr Sloane Citizens', Glasgow

19

If there is one theme that has kept reappearing in recent productions at the Citizens' it has been the destructive futility of possessive, misdirected passion. It seems fitting then that they should finish the season with this finely-controlled, understated production that allows what is really unpleasant in Joe Orton's vision to emerge unimpeded by what has ceased, superfi-

cially, to be shocking. There is a sly timeliness to it too - with flying ducks and Sixties nostalgia in fashion. Orton's satire touches on a transient new target. From Kenny Miller's studiously bad-taste, clunered Sixues set upwards. Giles Havergal's production is self-consciously dated, playing shrewedly on the layers of irony this adds to those already in Orion's origi-

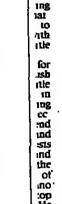
Nowhere is this so well achieved as in Kath. The middle-aged landlady "adopung" her baby-laced lodger Mr Sloane into her sexual fantasies is played by Fidelis Morgan as an almost Edna Everage-esque parody of a parody. Glistening with soft. repellent niceness, she becomes preposterous as a character though every sentence is credible. It is a performance playing into the uncompro-mising cruelty of Orton's comedy, gradually developing the nature of her ridiculousness as the gull between the niceness of her manners and the depravity of her behaviour be-

She is matched move for move by Rohin Sneller's Mr. Sloane, who slides chameleonlike across the twists of the plot, calculating profit. For the whole of the first act he plays dumb, then suddenly switches from prey to predator (where he is perhaps not unpleasant enough) as the production in general changes tack and the power of sexual blackmail appears to be his.

The way has been set out to a nicety for Orton's manipulation of morality. Sloane's vicious murder of Kemp (Harry Gibson) looks almost mild besides Kath's persistent, callous trivality and Ed's resilient prejudices - Ed played by Patrick Hannaway with the hysterical self-righteousness of sexual frustrations. The audience is caught laughing without pity at these morally impoverished characters.

The precision of Orton's plot and his economic

comes more grotesque,



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scratch. What began as a ; walking chappie" turned into "a tobogganer with aspira-tions to being a skier". When the intruding camera was re-moved (it had made him show off, be explained tellingly), Campbell produced a painting that was totally anrecognizable, entitled A Man Possessed by a Demon of the Retina. It was unclear whether the demon behind the retina, Alistair Scott, truly appreciated how he had helped create a work of art. - N.S.

so on, its climactic final scen which also concludes Anderson's new essay, appears as a devastating metaphor for a divided Britain here and now, vindicating his advocacy of a cinema that is made ont of contemporary reality: "No art is worth much that

doesn't aim to change the world. Of course no artist can be judged by his success or failure to change the world, since none of us succeeds. We can only hope to influence likeminded spirits or bearts by telling the truth.

For Alan Parker, however, whose

few thousand pounds: "Happily, the Oscar is nothing that Derek Jarman will ever have to worry about". It is odd and perhaps flattering

that Jarman, whom one might bave thought constituted no threat to the commercial cinema, appears to be no less anathema to Parker than be is to Mrs Whitchouse. Parker mischievously overlays a passage from Jarman's Sebastiane with Danny Kaye singing "The King was in the altogether"; and when he cites, apparently for approval, the visual audacity of Ken Russell's The

viding a continuity of production which has enabled many new directors to enter features. This cuts no ice with Parker. He has one of the comical turnip-beads who pro-vide a chorus to his film, in the character of a cinema usherette, declare "I told the manager, if we show any more of those Channel 4 films, we'd better forget the chocices and serve black coffee to keep the poor buggers awake". Even in the time since he finished

Doneld Cooper

his film, history has overtaken him.

a school of irrelevant and incomprehensible pseudo-academic criticism, less reasonably for the work of its Production Department. He discreditably doctors an interview given in good faith, in order to ridicule the Institute's present director, derides the Production Department by quoting a Peter Greenaway film out of context; but entirely neglects to mention that the directors who have owed their first film opportunities to the Department include Ken Russell, Tony Richardson, Karel Reisz and Bill Douglas. A Turnip-Head's Guide to the

bluster.

Concerts

Handel from the housetops

This choral society.

against film critics. It is predictable that the proponents of the success ethic should see malevolence in any criticism that is less than favourable. Forgetting what their films Bugsy Malone and Chariots of Fire owed to the critics, Messrs Parker, Puttnam and Hudson let fly. Parker characterizes critics as eunuchs and speaks of their "constipated erudiuon". Puttnam will not grace them with the name - "reviewers, not critics" - and assures us that reviewers will never influence his work. It all sounds a good deal like protesting 100 much. - D.R.

British Cinema is in this respect a

true Alan Parker film: a potentially

marvellous instinct as a film-maker

is forever undercut by irrational

prejudices and chips on the shoul-

der. His film has wonderful mo-

ments, like the intercutting of Chariots of Fire with actuality scenes of Britain after the Falklands.

At other points it runs off the rails

His resentments of the BFI must

be as uninteresting as incomprehen-

sible to television audiences, and

there is no pattern to his diatribe

into settling personal scores.

personal views of the British

cinema: Alan Parker (above)

the film - declaring, inconsistently, for an art of

Anderson (left), coolly and

humanist-realist tradition;

and Richard Attenborough,

cutting it fine

imagery and visions; Lindsay

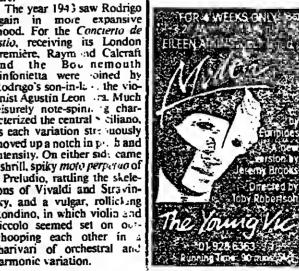
methodically pleading for the

- here playing his own tune in

of brutally comic dialogue come across with great clarity in this smooth, tightly-integrated production. Playing on the limits of Orton's social satire of his time does nothing to lessen the cleverness of his writing_

Sarah Hemming

The three operas to be performed at this year's Wexford Festival, from October 22 to November 2, are Humper-dinck's Königskinder, Ross-ini's Tancredi and Thomas's Mignon. The festival's at-tempt to raise £120.000 due to the suspension of the Irish Arts Council's grant has been helped by £50,000 from Dr Tony O'Reitly, chairman of the Ireland Fund, and pledges of £15,000 from the townspeople of Wexford, which have given the festival council the courage to go ahead with the 1986 programme. But the Irish Arts Council action has caused shock and anger in





CREDIT CARD SERVICE 24 HOURS 7 DAYS 10 8-0 10 PM **Hilary Finch**

Theatre in London **Blood**. Sweat and ly mock-heroic effect.

in the beginning (1984 to be precise) was Up 'n' Under, the Hull Truck Company's awardwinning comedy concerning the improbable exploits of a pub Rugby League team. Then came Bouncers, Shakers and Up 'n' Under II. Next August in Edinburgh they will give Cramp, which would appear to be about body-building. Meanwhile, in between its première in Hull and its projected national tour, here is the London opening of Blood .-Sweat and Tears.

Tears

Tricycle

This time around the play-wright and director John Godber has set his predictable clutch of sporting amateurs in a scruffy judo club in Hull, where a couple of bluff, goodhumoured but scarcely witty black-belts (Steven Brough and Michael Callaghan) and an uptight WPC green-belt (Liza Sadovy) are startled by the imption of two frolicsome short-order waitresses (Gillian Tompkins and Jane Clifford) who have come to learn the poble art of self-

defence. The former, a sex-mad hoyden who on second thoughts would rather encourage than S repel male advances, quits at the first hurdle; the latter, whose character is pretty hard to differentiate with any degree of confidence, sticks to her task and in the space of less than a year finds herself pitted against the WPC in a grudge-match as they both go for their black belts on the same night.

There are no prizes for uessing whether Miss Clifford triumphs. Whether Mr Godber's play will win any prizes in the coming months is a question that admits of considerably more doubt. I never thought the original Up 'n' Under anything like as funny as it was widely cracked film director. up to be, but it was at least well conceived and resourcefully

produced, with the plywood characterization and sit-com dialogue lending a consistent-All these virtues have now gone by the board. This piece's dialogue is woefully stale, the

curtain-lines seem to be intended seriously, and the expositional addresses to the house are an embarrassment, while its attempts to dredge up contemporary relevance to tabloid rape-mania come to nothing.

At one point we witness the WPC delivering a pep-talk to a conceptual audience of alarmed housewives at the start of a self-defence course: this may or may not be scrupulously accurate, but it is next to impossible to discover what dramatic function the speech is intended to perform. Dra-

ma, indeed, comes a very poor second to the noisy bouts of grappling which punctuate the story. It will be curious to see whether there are enough judo fans in the country to support this production.

Martin Cropper Matthew, Mark,

Luke and Charlie Latchmere Half a dozen years ago I was professionally associated with

no fewer than three of the people concerned in mounting this production. I mention it because it is best to be ahead of Private Eye in these matters. Now for the play. Charlie is a secretary, Mark's name is never men-

tioned, Matthew is on the stage all the time - as is everyone else - but his role is little more than that of listener and applauder. The leading characters are Luke and (surprisingly) John, and the essence of the play is a mutually supportive double act involving these two, a practised scriptwriter and a successful-

. They have gathered togeth-



Desperate measures for a black belt: Liza Sadovy (top) and Jane Clifford in Blood, Sweat and Tears

er in what must be the crow'shard to relate to surface nest of a hundred-storey hotel features.

Gospel-makers.

looking down on the City of Better to rely on the comic London. The set (by Andrew Feest and Susan Platt) diswriting and performances. The mawkish film-script of guises the relatively tight conlove and devotion between fines of this stage by backing it American male and Japanese with a wide window-scape of maid goes through a ludicrous somewhere that looks like.a sequence of transformation, smoggy day in L.A. Only the echoing every such tale in the surprising presence of the roof of St Paul's down there among history of cinema. Yet it remains convincingly original, the Lego blocks tells us we are right to the villain's final exit, somewhere in the near future. smothered beneath an avalanche of rice.

On the other hand, we Peter Dennis's Luke is a might be on Mount Patmos a writer sparking in all direccouple of thousand years ago. tions, self-dramatizing an odd At least we are in an upper mixture of the honourable and room, and Robert Gillespie, the fake; the comic set-pieces director as well as author, adds are excellently done but no to the hints in his title with a less so are the darting glances programme-note concerning and the moments of revene. Tony Doyle gives the alarming hero-villain the comedy of So, are we to take this play a man who must always be as something distinctly other taken seriously, even when than what it seems to be? dreaming of death by nce not just a splendidly observed. pudding.

fraught and lunatic scriptconference bot a parable of In my nouce last week of When We Are Married I how to market a religion? I complimented Richard indare say we are, because something pushes the play stead of Ronald Eyre on the along an odd course, like an direction. My apologies. underground river coming up

into view at nnexpected points

try produced great choirs in dark Victorian days when we were incapable of nurturing one good composer, conductor or orchestra; and we have gone on producing them. The Huddersfield Choral Society. 150 years old this season, has the grandest history of them all. Thank goodness this anniversary performance of Messiah found the present generation in top form. They are usually revered for

Huddersfield CS/

Not so much a concert, this;

more the resounding celebra-tion of a way of life. The long

amateur tradition in Britain of

massed choral singing should

never be derided. This coun-

Hughes

Festival Hall

the power and warmth of their forte singing, but what particularly impressed here was the cohesion and clarity the 200-odd voices maintained in faster passagework: a tribute to Brian Kay's diligent work as chorus-master. These singers do know Messiah fairly well, of course, but they tore through "He trusted in God" and "Let us break their bonds asunder" as if relishing this

demonic pair of fugues for the first time.

The choir's current glory must be its tenors, tackling the rising dotted rhythms of "For unto us" with rampant precision and soaring gloriously to the top G at the end of "Surely" (which surely, is the best note Handel ever wrote for tenors). If the choir has a weak section, it is the occasionally rather whispery allos. Of the soloists. Feficity Lon

- positively soubrettish in "Rejoice greatly" - phrased in "I know that my Redeemer lude and first berceuse, which hveth" apart, and her orna- pitted symmetrical repetition Jeremy Kingston | ments harked back to a differ- and sustained string chords

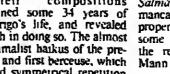
ent century from everyone else's (namely, the cighteenth against darting fragments of celesta, clarinet, flute and oboe, were in sharp contrast to century). Sarah Walker stepthe jush jullaby and quasiped right into the classic British contralto tradition for Mahlerian expansion of the last two. How much keener his "He was despised": firm and incisive with a hint of motherear and sharper his aural concern. But Maldwyn images when focused by the both Ireland and Britain. discipline of form in minia-Davies sang the tenor arias in pale style, and Benjamin ture.

Luxon's pedigree only interagain mittently shone through the in more expansive mood. For the Concierto de the estio, receiving its London Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra, Owain Arwel Hughes: première, Raym and Calcraft and the Bou nemouth these are not names in the Sinfonietta were oined by forefront of the baroque au-Rodrugo's son-in-la ... the vio-thenticity movement, and this leisurely note-spin. g charwas not the occasion to comacterized the central . ciliano, plain about discrepancies in the double-dotting departas each variation stre uously moved up a notch in p. b and ment. Nor is there much point in serious discussion of intensity. On either sid: came a shrill, spiky moto perpetuo of Hughes's choice of tempi for a Preludio, ratuling the skele-tons of Vivaldi and Stravinthe choruses. However, I did momentarily wonder why sky, and a vulgar, rolliclang these Yorkshire folk (generally Rondino, in which violia and considered thrifty people) hired all those flutes, clarinets piccolo seemed set on out whooping each other in charivari of orchestral anand trombones to play notes which Handel never wrote. harmonic variation. **Richard Morrison**

Two choral works nicely balanced the programme. The Canticos nupciales was written for the marriage of Ara and his wife, Cecilia Rodrigo, in 1963 and had 10 wait 20 years for a furiner performance. Essentially private, occasional music, its elementary and unpretentious contrapuntal

exercises, settings of Psalm and Apocrypha for voices and organ, were given somewhat creaky performances by 16

women of the Renaissance Choir and Derek Fry. The choir's equally leaden presentation of the more seductively archaic Musica para un codico Salmantino, an ode to Salamanca, was lifted on to a properly hieratic plane by some fine hom-playing and



and topographical scrapbook. Its pages turned atmlessly and effortiessly, showing first, and best, one of the composer's most delightful and surprising pieces, the Musica para un jardin, an orchestral suite of four berceuses with prelude

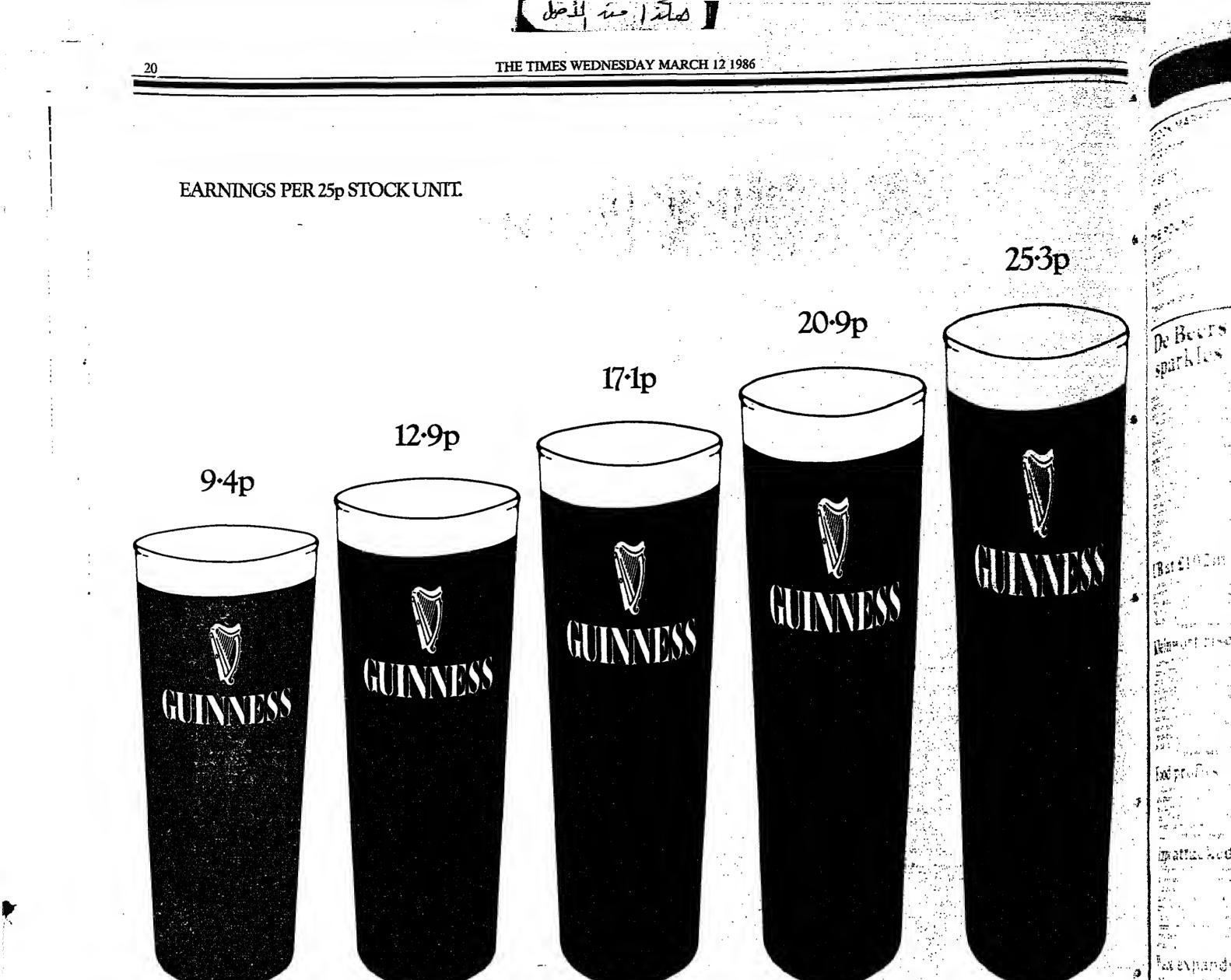
and postlude, heard for the first time in this country. Their compositions spanned some 34 years of Rodrigo's life, and revealed everything beautifully, one much in doing so. The almost momentary arithmetical lapse minimalist backus of the premuch in doing so. The almost

Rodrigo Festival

Elizabeth Hall

Monday's third Rodrigo Festi-

val concert was a biographical



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Alongside our core drinks business we have expanded in retailing and health care, both growth sectors linked by strong brand names with good consumer franchises. All this has resulted in our Company growing in value from £90 million to over £900 million in the past four years.

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Our earnings per share have increased by 169 per cent and our share price has shown an almost six-fold increase.

Proof indeed that Guinness should be good for Distillers.

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GUINNESS PLC

Guinness and Distillers. More than just a merger.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grentell & Co Limited and The British Linen Bank on behalf of Guinness PLC. The Directors of Guinness PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and belief thaving taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the face. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly. SOURCE: Guinness Annual Report and Accounts 1985.

WEDNESDAY MARCH-12 1986

THE *** TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1326.8 (+21.2) FT-SE 100 1597.1 (+24.9)

USM (Datastream) 116.99 (+0.62)

THE POUND

US dollar 1.4590 (+0.0160) W German mark 3.3024 (+0.0145)

Trade-weighted 74.4 (+0.7)

De Beers sparkles

De Beers shares surged ahead on the Stock Exchange, yesterday on news of a profit jump during 1985.

Pretax profit for the South African conglomerate - which produces 36 per cent of the world's diamonds - powered alread from £308 million (887 million rand) to £549 million 1.576 million rand).

in London the shares which have been rising all year, jumped 15p to 492p. The big improvement came on the diamond account which rosefrom £197 million (565 million rand) to £397 million (1.140 million rand).

UB at £102m

United Biscuits made pre-tax profits of £102.2 million in 1985, against £87.2 million. The total dividend is being aised by 7 per cent to 8p. Tempus, page 23

Kleinwort rise

Kleinwort Benson has announced pretax profits for the year to December 1985 of £60.3 million, 35 per cent up on 1984. Disclosed carnings per share were 68.69p com-pared with 54.09p in 1984. A final dividend of 12p per share is proposed, giving a total for the year of 18p (1984, 14p). Tempos, page 23

Food profits

Hillsdown Holdings, the food group, yesterday reported pretax profits up by 77 per cent to £33.4 million, Earnings per share rose by 46 per cent to 16.2p. Tempus, page 23

Lups attacked

The Takeover Panel yester day objected to Imperial Group telling its shareholders that its advertising had been approved by the panel. It said

Privatized Vickers on course for more than £15m profit

alit in lite

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspon

The newly privatized Vickers £21.4 million for Cammell Shipbuilding and Engineering Laird, according to the prospec-company (VSEL), the shares of this. Birkenhead workers should re-ceive their copies by post today. A total of 6,950,000 of the 35 which are now on sale to employees, has forecast a trading profit of not less than £15 million

The VSEL management consortium's bid of £60 million now and up to £40 million later for the year to the end of March. is estimated to be up to £20 The figure was revealed in the million lower than the offer from share prospectus issued yester-Trafalgar House, but the worker day by the management-led consortium which beat Trafalgar. and local resident involvement and difficulties with Trafalgar House over Trident pro-House for the ownership of the combined Vickers and Cammell ramines assurances persuaded Laird naval shipyards. Vickers, the Barrow yard which is to build Trident submathe Government to reject the preference of British Shipbuilders and opt for the consortium. times, recorded a trading profit of £17.7 million for 1984-85 while

Throughout Monday night and yesterday morning, a fleet of 12 louries and 40 men distributed Cammell Laird at Birkenhead made a loss of £5.2 million. Turnover for this year will be the prospectis to the 12,000 buy-out - Lloyds Merchant £259.9 million for Vickers and Barrow employees. The 1,500 Bank, Pearl Assurance, Eagle the prospectos to the 12,000

ceive their copies by post today. A total of 6,950,000 of the 35 million £l ordinary shares in VSEL are on offer, and residents of the two towns will be able to obtain their copies of the prospectus at banks and huilding society offices.

All applications must be re-orived by March 24, and VSEL said it planned to pay British Shipbuilders on March 27. Dr Rodney Leach, the £55,000-ayear chief executive and managing director, is expecting the issue to be oversubscribed, but any shortfall will be underwritten by the institutions backing the

Star Insurance and Prudential Assurance.

Dr Leach said yesterday. think this is a unique opportuni-ty for the whole community to buy shares in its major employed and will set an example for future privatizations by this Government". A Stock Exange listing of the company is

to be sought in July or August. The prospectus says the share offer is "the first local community preferential share offering even made in the UK". Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares and every worker who buys 500 or more will be given a further 150 shares free. There are special loan schemes to assist ourchase

Investors

face oil

warning

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The chairmen of the main British oil companies are

about to warn shareholders

that their investments could

suffer in the coming year because of the threat to world

The announcement of

recurd profits by the BP chairman. Sir Peter Walters, is

likely to be echoed in the next

two weeks by good figures from Shell, Esso, Britoil and

the larger middle range oil

companies such as Enterprise

But uncertainty about oil

prices means that the chair-

men will be duty-bound to

spell out the dangers of falling

world prices in the annua

reports which follow the annu-

The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries (Opec) is due to hold an

emergency ministerial meet

ing in Geneva this weekend.

agreement on output to re

store stability to the world of

market, which has slumped

this year and sent North Sea prices down from the \$30 mark to \$12,40 for April

But it appears that the

meeting may degenerate into a

cal group formed by Iran.

Alectia and Libya over how

TS 80

sidelines.

war with Iran.

cash a share.

Rodamco bid

is extended

Rodamco Property has ex-tended its £179 millinn bid for

Haslemere Estates from

March 10 nntil April 1. But

It will attempt to reach an

oil prices.

and LASMO.

al profit figures.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Hanson's handicaps in Imperial stakes

The hidding by Hanson Trust and United Biscuits for Imperial Group may still have another seven weeks to run, but the inevitable tedium of repetitive claims and counter claims and the diversion of expensive management time are outweighed by the value of the prize.

Imperial offers Sir Hector Laing the chance of fulfilling his United Biscuits' dream: for Lord Hanson and Sir Gordon White it offers scope on a scale greater than that of any other British company for the finan-cial management skills in which they are acknowledged masters. Should Hanson Trust not succeed, its future bid targets are more likely to be in the United States.

The first closing date for the revised Hanson offer is Friday. Last night, with Hanson shares standing at 319p, its cash and shares offer for Imperial was worth 319p. United Biscuits' cash-and-share terms, with UB at 230p, were worth a whisper more: 327p. At present rates, the outcome is unlikely to be determined by money alone.

Hanson Trust is handicapped in three ways. The climate of opinion is now perceptibly shifting against conglomerates as the politicians claim to have rediscovered the virtues of manufacturing industry. Hanson, of course, is in manufacturing, hut the common perception is that it is less concerned with making things than in extracting the maximum amount of money from its operating subsidiaries. In most other industrial countries, no one would argue that there was a serious distinction between the two: profitable industry is normally successful industry.

Secondly, there is a feeling that the Hanson-White formula of continuous acquisitions cannot go on delivering the goods. Even those who acknowledge the outstanding performance of Hanson shares, based on a strongly rising curve of earnings, confess to incipient doubts about the future.

Thirdly, Hanson Trust has so far lost the public debate. Although the advertising campaign waged hy Im-perial and UB is often open to serious criticisms; it undoubtedly has had some effect, not least on confidence within Hanson Trust. The swing factor in the bid for Imperial is the 30 per cent private shareholding.

row between the Arab Gulf Normally, small shareholders tend to support their board in closely-

contested hid situations. The early

£224 million drop in demand for bank credit. The futures rushed up by 20 ticks - and just as rapidly rushed down again, when traders realized that they had been told substantially less than half the story.

The note of comedy was spectacu-larly out of place during a day of monotone shades, with the Bank of England deftly manoeuvering all its markets towards accepting a round of base rate cuts. Narrow money fell; broad money grew by 1 per cent, giving an annualized growth rate over the past quarter of just under 7 per cent. Three month interbank rates dipped below 12 per cent for the first time since the New Year. Sterling firmed against the dollar, despite market expectations that rate cuts are on the way. The Government Broker pointedly stayed out of the market at 3.30 and the cash market ended the day some 1/2 point or more ahead. A one point fall in rates to 111/2 per cent, no matter whether it is achieved in one straight swoop or in two separate stages. now looks virtually guaranteed. More important, it also looks acceptable to the market.

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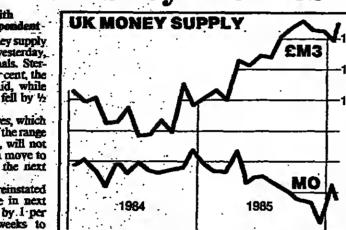
57

This fact alone must give the authorities cause to breathe a sigh of relief.

A closer look at the numbers published yesterday, however, suggests at the very least that the scope for protracted rate cutting is very small indeed. The easiest way into the numbers, on one count, is to assume that if rates come down, they might well be going up again before too long. And where would that leave the bull market in gilts?

The official view seems to be that the data in banking February suffered from very few distortionary influences. Ergo, 1 per cent growth in broad money a month, and bank lending growth of some £11/2 billion could well be the norm the market ought to expect during the spring. In other words, the 13 per cent annualized growth rate for the past half-year could well be a more accurate gauge of British hroad money growth for the time being.

It is hard to square this growth rate with the Chancellor's reported desire to reintroduce monetary targeting using £M3 as a dial. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that he must either bring back £M3 with far higher allowable growth bands, say, 10 to 14 per cent; or that he is prepared to tolshort term; almost immediately after the broad money dial returns; or that interest rates will go up. Since all three of these eventualities look unacceptable, the risk is that the Chancellor will be forced to abandon £M3 quite shortly after its reintroduction, leaving the market yet again bereft of compasses in potentially hostile territory.



of £600 million. Other coun- pectations, gilt-edged prices parts were contractionary fell back, mainly because of £100 million, giving a the implication in the figures by £100 million, giving a sterling M3 increase of £1.2

that the February public sector borrowing requirement could In the 12 months to Februfarn out quite high, following ary, sterling M3 rose by 14.75 January's unexpected £4.5 bil per cent, compared with 14 lion public sector repayment.

per cent in January, and the target range, suspended last October, of 5-9 per cent. Expectations remain for a cut in base rates, probably of I per cent, immediately after the Narrow money, MO, fell by 1/2 to 1/4 per cent, and increased months to February, against Grant, said: "The figures were 4.5 per cent in January. The good. Taking the bet were Budget. Mr Mike Osborne good. Taking the last three months together, sterling M3 has risen by just over half per target range for MO is 3 to 7 The public sector borrowing , per cent. In has risen by just over half per tegrirement was £400 million. Although the figures were in cent a month. A ouw point cut

Sterling M3 rises 1% but narrow money declines

By David Smith ics Correspo The February money supply

figures, published yesterday, gave conflicting signals. Ster-ling M3 rose by 1 per cent, the Bank of England said, while narrow money, MO, fell by 1/2 to 3/4 per cent.

However, the figures, which were in the middle of the range of City expectations, will not stand in the way of a move to lower base rates in the next

few days. Sterling M3, to be reinstated as a target aggregate in next week's Budget, rose by 1 per cent in the five weeks to February 19, the February banking month, compared with a 0.1 per cent rise in

banking January. Bank lending rose by £1.5 billion, in line with the averbillion age monthly rise over the preceding six months. It is. regarded by Bank of England officials as representative of

underlying trend. Lending by the clearing banks, not seasonally adjusted, fell during the month, indicating that the bulk of lending was by the non-clearing banks, a reversal of the situation in January.

more than offset by debt sales "line with average market ex- in base rates can be expected." deliveries.

usements, but merely reviewed them for compliance with the code.

Wace expands

Wace Group is to buy Bulls Frieson from its two executive directors, Mr P Mathieson and Mr F Tenbos. In the year to May 31, 1985, it Irad a turnover of £789,000 and a pretax profit of about £35,000.

Ward's move

Ward White is to merge its footwear operating group and its safety products side in Britain from April 1.

Jebsen warning

Mr A Jebsen, the chairman of Jebsens Drilling, says in his annual statement that as the fall in crude oil prices is likely to cause a reduction in drilling activity, the company expects demand for drilling units in 1986 to continue to be sluggish.

Philips offer

4. 9

Philips Lamps is making an agreed offer of 75 Australian cents a share for the 25 per cent of Philips Australia it does not already own. The total cost is Aus\$11 million (£5.4 million).

Stakes raised

Argyll Group, which is bid-ding £2.3 billion for Distillers, has raised its stake to 13.5 per cent. Meanwhile, Hanson Trust, which is offering £2.3 billion for Imperial Group, has increased its share to 7.9 per cent.

Issue success

Electron House's rights issue at 207p a share was accepted for 97.14 per cent of the shares offered. The balance was sold at 240p each.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

528 +20

546 +18 249 +29

180 +10 499 +16 122 +10

207 +11 178 +13

640 +40 370 +120

80 +20 173 +10

349p +22p 458 +20 234 +15

6850 +300

2350 +350 2350 +350 5870 +420 4880 +200 3460 +200 3410 +580 5850 +700

68p - 2½p 509p - 8p 229p - 4p 284p - 8p

countants.

government services.

RISES: Blue Circle F H Tomkins Ransome Sims TI Group System Designa MCD Group iMi Martonair W W Group NMC Inv Kenning Mtr Lax Service Pilangton Meyer Inti J Waddingto Stylo Woolwarth /antona IC Gas Cope Altr Body Shop

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FALLS

HK Bank Standard Chartered Utd Biscuits Fitch Lovell

of bid

By Cliff Feltham Dixons, the high street cloo-trical chain, yesterday quashed rising City specula-tion that it was about to launch a £1,000 million plus takeover bid for Woolworth linking the rumours with the retiring Woolworth chairman John Beckett.

A high placed source int Dixons suggested that the source of the rumour was Mr Beckett who had told some stockbrokers that if a bid was made for Woolworth it could come from the electrical chain.

Last night Mr Beckett said "Oh, really! They flatter themselves. I suppose it is possible that Dixon's name may have come up in a conversation from time to time but I certainly haven't

singled them out" Commenting on the sharp rise in its share price, Mr Beckett suggested that a sharp

ed an increased and final offer worth £65.9 million from McKechnie Brothers, the West movement was not unusual in the period leading np to the announcement of its results. Woolworth is due to produce its year end figures on March Midlands plastics and non-

But Mr Beckett said Woolworth had not received any bid approaches.

Dixons in Hawley pays £80m denial for Cope Allman By Lawrence Lever Mr Michael Ashcroft's Cope's share price rose 67

Hawley Group yesterday an-nounced terms for an agreed pence on the announcement to 350 pence, before settling at 343 pence. £80 million offer for 57 per

cent of the shares in Cope Aliman International, the packaging, engineering and fruit machines company. Hawley has the backing of the Cope Board for the offer and come that Mr Acharon Hawley Gronp's ultimate intention is to merge Cope Allman, with Henlys, the Montreal-listed garage and car manufacturing concern, in an-ticipation of a recapitalisation and says that Mr Ashcroft, of the merged enterprise via a public flotation on the Lonwho is also chairman of Cope, " has taken no part in the consideration of the directors don Stock Exchange next year. Hawley owns 49 per cent of of Cope". Under the terms of the Henlys which in turn has offer, shareholders in Cope 43.4 per cent of Cope. Hawley can choose between a new intends to transfer the Cope class of convertible cumula-tive redeemable Hawley pref-erence shares valued at 360 a loan note, so that the latter pence or cash of 340 pence per ends np owning 100 per cent Cope share. of Cope.

this Dutch company, which is part of Robeco, the fund management group, is not increasing its offer of 600p Tonks rejects £65m bid

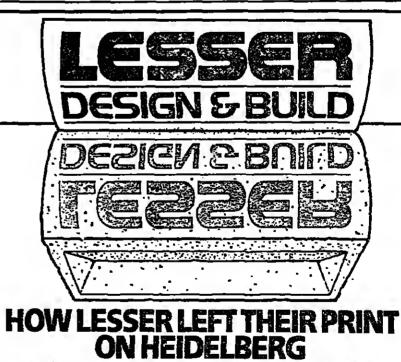
Newman Tonks Group, the need to provide a cash alterna-Birmingham metal hardware tive in view of the "minimal manufacturer yesterday rejectindustrial logic of the bid and the questionable value of McKechnie shares".

prices should be controlled. indications are that a higher propor-The other Opec members tion than usual are much more disposed to rally to the UB-Imperial such as Indonesia and Venezuala and the non-Open cause than to desert to Hanson. oil states, who will attend as observers, would be left on the

Comic confusion

Saudi Arabia and its oil Unexpected hilarity was caused at the minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki critical point yesterday afternoon, when the money supply figures for banking February were due for release. Clearing bank lending, as opposed to total bank lending, was Yamani have been blamed by some Opec members for caus ing the present price slide through over-producing to maintain its own foreign revepublished, and the market immediinues and to support Iraq in its ately warmed to the spectacle of a

The confusion surrounding the banking February data may well have been unintentional. But it serves as a proxy for policy confusion which the market detects at the heart of current monetary strategy.



Heidelberg printing machines set unique standards. For innovation and pace-setting modernity. For quality, dependability and service support. Their new Administrative and Sales Headquarters in Brentford had to reflect this reputation and make a corporate statement in itself.

All the functions are integrated under one roof, the showroom, with a linked conference facility, overlooked by a balcony serving as the main reception area: offices; and behind them, a warehousing, sales and

Lesser had Total Responsibility for concept, design, building, interior design, space planning and decoration, achieving harmony between the

Heidelberg has now contracted another project to us-their Northern

The Lesser philosophy of Total Responsibility has evidently left its print on Heidelberg.

To: Keith Whitter Esq. Sales & Marketing Director. LDB/T/m3 Lesser Design & Build Ltd, The Causeway. Teddington, Middleser TW11 0HW. Tel: 01-977 8755. Please tell toe more - in print. Send me your Portfolio of Achievement I would like you to contact me and arrange a talk

tax and non-tax frauds detect-

But the survey found a

attitude."

portant, said Mr Morgan. One incident reported was of an

ed.

pressed in the competence of the Department of Trade to deal with cases of saspected frand, companies complaining But clearly it is potentially a of the department's lack of resources and negative But there are now moves to strengthen the Department of Trade and Industry by 190

adamant that it will not go to 650p. Haslemere's defence rests on its new net asset value of 728p a share. - which includes, for the first time, trading and development properties.

Fraud costs firms £1bn a year By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Commercial frand is costing ed. Some senior executives British companies about £1 interviewed admitted that they billion a year and recorded and other companies did not frand is growing at the rate of report some frands because of 5 per cent a year. This emerged yesterday af-ter a call for tougher sanctions came in the first detailed study be prepared to do so. embarrassment while pointing

of commercial frand, spon- Frands involving cheques or sored by the Home Office, the credit cards form the largest Police Foundation and Arthur single category of commercial Young, the international ac-countants. The second The study was carried out by largest category at 19 per cent Dr Michael Levi of the depart- are frands involving embezzle-

ment of social administration ment or expenses. at University College, Cardiff, who is a specialist in criminal Other areas frequently susceptible to frandulent activity

ogy, and Mr James Morgan, a include castomer accounts and senior partner at Arthur the receiving of goods with Young and its director of false invoicing the commonest problem, sometimes used in

Almost 40 per cent of com- collusion with suppliers. panies surveyed had reported There are also insur There are also insurance at least one frand costing more frands where preminens are than £50,000 and 5 per cost secured for non-existent cover reported more than 10 frands. and investment frands. Commercial frand in London Nearly a half of those Nearly a half of those surveyed were concerned cost three times as much as all

cost three three as much as an surveyed were concerned other property crimes in the about computer frand but few capital according to the police. reported actual cases. Only Yet many frands remain two detailed a recent computer surrecognized or go sureport- frand at their companies.

Dr Levi said: "There are a of CID manpower allocated to few big frands of this kind such investigations. Compa-which have never been report- nies wanted tougher policing ed but there is no clear evidence about the incidence of computer fraud. Probably it

has got a little out of proportion: people have rather gone overboard about computers. problem area." Increased use of computers

in business and the development of the cashless society were factors in senior executives believing that the prob-lem of frand was both serious and becoming increasingly im-

employee who, on leaving an organization, had taken a computer disc listing custom-ers and terms of business and was only frastrated from get-ting the disc contents copied when an outside software house checked with the company involved.

The police traditionally accorded a low priority to dealing with frand, the survey pointed out, with only about 5 per cent

of fraud. The report added: "Little confidence was ex-

additional staff dealing with the problem, it was pointed

general agreement that prevention and control of commercial frand rested with managements rather than Government. In reported frauds none was detected by external anditors but some companies felt auditors could niav a more active role. Two thirds of those in the survey thought anditors should be obliged legally to report any

servicing complex offering virtually total availability within 24 hours. building, its functions and machinery.

Sales and Distribution Headquarters.

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Address.

Post Code

However, there is speculation that it may raise it by the second closing date, to nearer 630p, but the company is The new terms are 72 McKechnie shares plus £10 for

ferrous metals group. The board of Newman Tonks said the offer was "still totally inadequate" and that McKechnie had recognized the alternative worth 134p.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

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FOREIGN E The state of the s STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RA New York (Renter) - Stocks during the session in a 12point range. Advancing shares led dewere moderately higher in dull Merter rates dry's range Merch 10 N York 1 4420-1 4535 Mermest 2 0145-2 0393 Ams dams 6821-3 7170 Brussels 66 93-67 38 C phgen 12 01-46-12 1768 Dublin 1 0125-1 0696 Fiankfurt 3 2707-3-2835 Liston 211 99-216-35 Medrid 206-40-207 64 Midanty 2223,82-2240 06 Oxio 10 3302-10 4040 Pans 10.0820-10 1331 St kilm 10 4877-10 5378 Tokyo 255,92-261 50 Vienna 22 91-23.16 Zunch 2.7658-2.7968 Sentet cittes trading on Monday. Several Case March 10 1 4/25-1 4/35 2.0145-2.0187 3.7130-3.7170 67 18-67 30 12 1561-12 1753 1 0860-1 0870 3.2824-3.2868 214 14-215 73 207 00-207 29 boy programmes lifted the cliping issues by a nine-toshares into plus category. A bond market raily lent background support. The Den Jones industrial sverage, which gaiged six points to 1.706 at one stage in the afternoon, closed at the difference of the stage in the afternoon, closed at the the stage of the stage in the afternoon, closed at the the stage of the stage in the afternoon, closed at the the stage of the stag 0 65-0 62prem 0 06pm-0 03d 2%-2%prem 4prem-7dis 2%-2%26 4%-3%prem 35-5804s 2%-2%prem 195-5604s 30prem-2045 11-164s %-%ds 1%-2%ds 1%-2%ds 1%-2%ds 1%-1%prem 1%-1%prem 2%-2prem 207 00-207 2 points to 1.700 at one stage in mourrate trading. the afternoon, closed at The Amex market value 1,702.95, up 3.12. It drifted on index topped Friday's record both sides of the unchnaged of 260.5. 207 00-207 29 2232 99-2238.87 10 3824-10.4040 10 1004-10 1146 10 5035-10 5209 260 30-250.62 23 12-23 16 2,7898-2.7939 Mar 7 Mer 10 Mæ 73 Mar Z Mar 10 Mar 10 Sterling index compared with 1975 was unch at 73.7 (day's range
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 3723539725385767220757933274337483328534472438242255355592;798468332897388565555442382148522888427557 Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. MONEY MARKETS AND Base Rates % Clearing Banks 12% Finance House 13 EURO MONEY Discount Market Loans % Description 13 Low 124 Week fixed: 12%/% Dollar 7 days 7%-7's 3 months 7%-7's Deutschmark 7 days 4%-4% 3 months 4's-4's French Franc 7 days 15-14 3 months 14%-14% Swiss Franc
 Week houd: 12.4/5

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 Burying
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 2 minth 11%
 3 minth 11%

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 1 minth 12% - 11%

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 Small 11:

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 Overnight open 13% close 11%

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 Immin 12%-11%

 Immin 12%-12% Branch 11%-11%
 Small 1%-11%

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3 months	the pound held relatively steady, with its fall of the day	Soyabean mast, coffee and cocces in E per tanne; Gaz-oil and sugar in USS per tonne.	Price to £ per matric tonne Silver in pance per troy ounce	Tone qualit	Trg T Trg T <th< td=""><td></td></th<>	
1.57-1 52prem 0.27-0.08prem	of 120 points to 1.4430 being considerably less than that of	G W Joynson and Co report SUGAR	Rudolf Wor a Co. Ltt. Import	COMMISSION	VOL	
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73.6-73.8).	Denmark	March 1505-03 May 1485-83 July 1514-12 Sept 1542-41 Occ 1573-72 March 1603-02 May 1625-23 Vot 3380	TODB	Calibertary 2201+0011 Sneep nos. up 2.2 %, sva. once. 224.150+12.321 Pag nos. up 7.3 %, sva. price, 79.52p(+2.27)	2 per latine Month Open Close	
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GOLD	taly 1547.0-1548 0 Beigum(Comm) 46.58-48.63	COFFEE March 2505-2495 May 2570-69 July 2850-41	Vol	gnce: 55.760(-0.11) Sheep nos. down 16.3 %, ave. pnce: 224.840(+14.22) Pg nos: up 12.5 %, ave. pnce, 81.06p(+2.42)	Feb 055 405 April 400.5 100 5 Vol. 2415	.
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

TEMPUS Hungry Hillsdown serves up a treat

Hillsdown Holdings, the ac-quisitive food conglomerate another leap forward. The now targeting on S & W Berisford, is producing the kind of results likely to seduce any opposing group of shareholders.

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Unlike many predatory companies, it does not seem to be relying on acquisitions to fund its growth. Profits before tax for last

year unveiled yesterday show a jump of 77 per cent to £33.4" million, with first-time contributions accounting for just £4 million of the increase.

The outstanding feature was the performance of the poultry (Buxted chickens), egg and animal feed division coming in with its best results since its acquisition in 1982 The £17 million profit is

three times the 1983 level The stationery and office equipment divison and furniture and plywood distribution achieved even greater rates of growth. Hillsdown is now the largest furniture. manufacturing husiness in Britain with turnover of £150 million a year.

The food processing and distribution side finished with profits 11 per cent ahead. The problem area lies in red meat, now encountering increasing customer resis-

Hillsdown believes the answer lies in a complete repackaging exercise taking products through the same revolution that transformed the poultry business. This involved switching away from frozen birds to more profitable fresh produce and . prepared dishes.

The bacon side continued to produce good results but overall the division's contribution slipped by £200,000 to £4.5 million.

Hillsdown remains coy about its intentions towards Berisford where its bolding is now just under 10 per cent. Others on its shopping list can be gauged from its other quoted stakes, Bassett Foods (8 per cent), Brown & Jackson (7.6 per cent) and Office and Electronic Machinery (14.9 per-cent)."

are unlikely to divert ; on this loan. Hillsdown from the possibiliits own business as capital spending continues to accelyear on top of the £60 million - been written off. invested over the last three

The final dividend of 3p, reported a loss of £0.3 million makes a total of 4.2p for the compared with a profit of full year, a rise of 20 per cent, £3.5 million last year. The current year is off to a United Biscuits

lion. a rise of 17 per cent on sales up 9 per cent, came as shares, 2p up at 240p on the no great surprise. UB had figures, look like keeping faith with their followers. already forecast it would make £100 million.

Kleinwort Benson No-one in the City is claiming to be making a fortune out of the millions of pounds the Government is having to pay in fees for its privatization programme. Indeed, Kleinwort Benson has sterling terms. claimed that the fee carned for the flotation of British Telecom in 1984 did little more than cover the costs of

the issue. A less obvious benefit of being associated with the "Sale of the Century" is revealed in the 1985 results announced yesterday. The year to December 1985 showed a 52 per cent increase in the pretax profit attribut-able to the Merchant Banking business space for the Confied business, specifically the Corporate Finance division, accounting for 84 per cent of the total before interest charges. KBL claims to have been responsible either as sole or joint underwriters for more than a third of the equity capital raised in the London market last year, more than any other City firm, and this pre-eminence must at least be

partly due to the company's highly publicised association with the BT flotation. World metals prices remain in the doldrums and profits at Sharps Pixley, KBL's bullion broking subsidiary continued to decline. Despite Sharps Pixley's

spacks.

tantalising prospect.

membership of the London Metal Exchange it will not suffer any loss because of the tin crisis. KBL itself has an outstanding loan to the Tin Council of £10 million valued against

warrants at 130 per cent. At a tin price of £6,250 a tonne, gives a modest prospective p/c ratio of 6.4 on shares down 4p at 129p. this loan is fully covered. A provision of £2-3 million

has been made which will cover any losses down to a tin price of £4,500 a tonne, but the bank fully intends to take legal action against the Tin Council and, if necessary, the constituent sovereign govern-But attractions elsewhere ments to recover any losses

A provision has also been ties of extracting more from made against a loan of £5 million to Pan-Electric in Singapore. It is unlikely that erate with more than £30 much of this will be recovmillion carmarked for this cred and 75 per cent of it has KBGS, the US Govern-

ment Securities dealing arm,

Malaysian bank is censured Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -

An official report released yesterday on Malaysia's worst financial scandal attacked one of the country's biggest banks for losing some 2.5 billion ringgit (£685 million) in bad property loans.

alil on light

A separate White Paper

The breakdown of the figtabled in parliament also severely criticized the bank. ures-provided more interest. Bank Bumiputra Malaysia Keebler in the United States regained the ground lost in a disastrous first Berhad (BBMB), and its Hong Kong subsidiary, Burniputra Malaysia Finance Ltd quarter to end the year (BMFL). slightly ahead in dollar terms,

though 2 per cent down in "We have come across irregularities, frauds, criminal breach of trust, theft, actions The cookie war is still being waged with a fierce in complete disregard of honest commercial practice and intensity, but UB is in no contravention of several laws doubt that it is winning. in Malaysia and Hong Kong in Overestimation of the potenrespect of the administration and operation of BMFL," a tial of the soft cookie market, which caused the first quarter summary of the report said. reverses, has now been recti-The 6,000-page report by a

government-appointed threeman team also cited "irregu-larities, criminal breach of Keebler produced a posi-tive cash flow after investment and is still gaining market share. In 1985 it was trust and false accounting in relation to the administration and operation of BBMB". the only American biscuit company to increase its share

The team, headed by Tan of the combined cookie and Sri Ahmad Noordin, the cracker market, UB claims. country's auditor general, declined to distinguisb the dis-bonest from the naive among British trading profits rose 13.6 per cent, which included those involved.

a rise to £3.1 million from £1 Those who may have been million by frozen food manu-facturing and a 44 per cent increase at Pizzaland and Wimpy. Market share imcriminally involved were named in separate special briefs. The report detailed loans

proved in biscuits, chocolate made between 1979 and 1983 confectionery and crisps and by BMFL, mainly to the Hong Kong-based Carrian group of companies which collapsed in With the learning curve October 1983 with debts of now considered complete in more than £685 million. restaurants and frozen food

The bad BMF loans left and the last costs (£14.3 million after tax) of the Bank Bumiputra with such huge dehts that the Malaysian closure of factories in Philadelphia and Liverpool out of government had to ask its cash-rich national oil compathe way, UB is set to increase the pace of growth. Analysts ny Petronas to take over the Hong Kong debts and buy a are expecting profits of about controlling stake in the trou-£125 million this year, which bled bank.

Stylo up While UB is keen to point 35p on out it can win cookie wars without help from Imperial's tobacco revenue, the acquisibid hopes tion of Imperial is vital to UB's strategy. An estimated

combined gross cash genera-tion of £500 million to fund By Judith Huntley **Commercial Property** the expanding areas of foods, Correspondent brewing and leisure is a

Speculation is mounting that a bid will be launched for Stylo, the property-rich shoe The battle to win the hearts, and minds of Imperial sharecompany controlled by the bolders is well under way., Ziff family.

With little to choose between Stylo's shares zoomed up to the UB and Hanson Trust 236p yesterday, a 35p per bids in money terms, Imshare increase, on bopes of a perial's recommendation of UB has to be seen as a strong! bid.

British Land has constantly advantage. This is particular-! advantage. This is particular been the bot havounte to the light because 30 per cent of a bid. It already owns about 25 Imperial is in the hands of per cent of Stylo but its tender and the the company proved STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares surge to peak on fresh takeover wave

bank lending and money supply figures sent share prices FT 30-share index gained 21.2

SE rose 24.9 to 1597.1. Menzies at 333p up 18p, and Almost all sectors enjoyed strong buying from domestic Barton 12p higher at 278p. and overseas institutions. News of a £10 million rights Stock was again in short issue cut 4p from Pentos at

supply in these one-way con-78p In builders, Blue Circle ditions so that gains of 20p to climbed 20p to 628p and Meyer International ad-30p were frequent in many of the secondary issues. vanced 15p to 234p. Costain gained 14p to 522p after the Gilts set the trend from the outset, a firm pound and the Australian subsidiary results, have of lower interest rates in next week's Budget or before, while land sales to British Telecom heiped Taylor Woodproving too hard to resist. The money and bank lending fig-ures announced at 2.30pm row to a 15p rise at 548p. Martonair, in receipt of an unwelcome offer from IMI, rose 40p more 10 640p. IMI gave them an additional boost so that quotations closed at improved 13p to 178p. the best levels of the day with rises of 11/2 points.

Engineers continued to reflect cheaper oil and the impact on profits. Babcock at 207p. Glynwed 322p and TI Group 499p were among those to advance 9p to 16p. System

Hong Kong (Agencies) – don't see any turnaround for The Hongkong & Shanghai the shipping industry yet." Banking Corporation said yes- The bank's attributable profits don't see any turnaround for The bank's attributable profits terday it was earmarking bun- rose only 5 per cent to dreds of millions of dollars for HK\$2.72 billion amid stock market predictions of much

faster growth. loans to the crown colony's The final dividend is The bank reported disap-pointing profits for 1985 and HK\$0.31, up from an adjusted HK\$0.28, payable on May 13. The total payout for the year is blamed the results on shipping HK\$0.46.

Two leading Hong Kong Profits were also hurt by the shipping firms, Orient Over-seas and Wah Kwong, have deepening recession in Southeast Asia and the impact of been hit by the worldwide slump in the industry and

It predicted higher profits have asked bankers for help this year but warned not to Mr Michael Sandberg, the continued economic sluggish-

the profitability of the group most Third World nations and will show a steady increase and are confident they can recommend at least the same dividend as for 1985 (HK\$0.38 per share) on the increased capital as proposed. The board says the economic recovery in the industrial-

expected to sbow some growth. ized countries is forecast to The board has decided to set pick up, albeit slowly. At the up a special provision from same time, concern over exinner reserves against certain change rate volatility and large shipping exposures.

attempts by the US to reduce falling oil prices on its lending its trade imbalance indicate in the Middle East. that the growth of world trade that the growth of world trade will probably remain sluggish. The combination of these

take "too rosy" a view due to factors and the weakness of oil

Trading conditions were vis Porter, a specialist printer. whose 105p offer was oversubscribed 97 times, opened at 165p and finished at 143p, a premium of 38p. BPP Hold-ings, placed at 160p, started life at 183p.

Stock shortage accounted for gains of around 30p in Scapa Group at 491p, F H Tomkins 249p and John Waddington 685p. Low & Bonar rallied 7p to 378p on further consideration of last Monday's figures. Parker Knoll was lifted another 30p to 370p for a similar reason.

Oils recovered after a press report suggesting that the bad news had been discounted. BP closed at 543p up 15p while Shell, reporting tomorrow, climbed 17p to 713p. 1C Gas, a takeover favourite, was up 20pat 346p.

Banks were subdued by fears of tax penalties in next week's Budget. Clearers stayed close to their overnight levels but merchant banks were stimulated by bumper profits from Kleinwort Benson 25p higher at 780p. Discount bouses were firm on cheaper money hopes and insurances were supported with San Alliance at 683p up 18p.

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Among overseas issues, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank slipped 2½p to 68p in spite of good profits and scrip proposals and Standard Chartered lost 8p to 509p on tin trading worries.

Mixed properties had Haslemere down 5p to 628p as Rodamco extended rather than increased its bid which Haslemere later rejected. South London development plans boosted Speyhawk 20p to 340p and Clayform did well

trading conditions are likely to

continue to be very difficult.

(and bence the Hong Kong

dollar) will have a favourable

effect on exports, which are

In South-east Asia the

depening economic recession

towards the year end necessi-

tated bigher-than-expected

provisions for doubtful debts

The decline of the US dollar

Shipping slump hits HK bank The directors consider that impact on the economies of

Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p) pected increased terms from Merivale Moora (115p) 136 Safeway UK £46³4 up Merivale Moora (115p) 126 Wates N/P 26 up to Newman Tonks at 137p. Raally Useful (330p) 361 The prospect of cheaper mort-SAC intl (100p) 134 (Issue price in brackets).

Equities received a fillip from four new takeovers which stimulated fresh interest in other speculative favourites. A dual merger deal from John Crowther lifted MCD Group 11p to 207p and WW Group 120p to 370p. Jahn Crowther slipped 2p to 141p but other carpet shares EQUITIES

reflected the growing rational-ization in the industry. Hugh Mackay at 88p and

10p.

Fomkinsons 138p rose 6p and Cope Allman was hoisted 60p to 343p on the news that Hawley Group (up 2p to 119p) was bidding for the remaining shares it did not already own.

Bush Radio jumped 7p to 158p on the terms from Prestwich Holdings back from suspension at 153p up 7p. Among engineers, the ex-

possible losses on doubtful

hard-hit shipping industry.

with debt problems.

oans.

Abbott Mead V (180p) 218 Ashley (L) (135p) 237 up 1 BPP (160p) 183 Brookmount (160p) 180 up 2 Chart FL (86p) 90 Charcery Secs (63p) 72 up 2 Cranswick M (95p) 106 Dialene (128p) 210 dn 10

Granyte Surface (56p) 76 up 5 Inoco (55p) 48 Gray Elec F(P) JS Pathology (160p) 281 up 3 Jarvis Porter (105p) 143

Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

Cray Elec F/P Cullens N/P Hartwells N/P 120 up 5 NATIVE IS N/P NMW Comp Porter Chad F/P Safeway UK Wates N/P 138

23 2

A flood of new takeovers and Designers put on 10p to 122p bid from Tozer Kemsley, 7p gages produced some big gains another encouraging set of among builders and stores. ahead of today's results. up at 100p. Also reporting today, BTR Woolworth soared 42p to 587p on rumours subsequently deadded 7p to 460p (dealers are ripe for two newcomers. Jarlooking for £350 million) and soaring to new records. The nied of a bid from Dixons Group, 8p better at 318p. Guest Keen & Nettlefolds to close at 1326.8 and the FT-Others in the sector to improved 8p to 336p (£133 million expected). British attract interest included John

Telecon, with third quarter figures due tomorrow, reached a new peak of 230p up 8p. BBA Group was hoisted 15p to 218p as Automotive Prodacts (16p higher at 213p) gained control. In foods, Hillsdown Holdings hardened 2p 10 240p after good results, but a 17 per cent expansion failed to support United Biscuits at 229p down 4p. Unigate attracted fresh

speculative interest at 270p up 8p hut fading bid hopes knocked 8p from Fitch Lovell at 284p. Press suggestions of a possible American bid strengthed Cadbury at 181p

up 4p. Recovery prospects boosted

Lex Service Group 22p to 349p. Kenning Motor gained 10p 10 173p on hopes of a full RECENT ISSUES SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Lindewards (180p) 158 223 up 2 86

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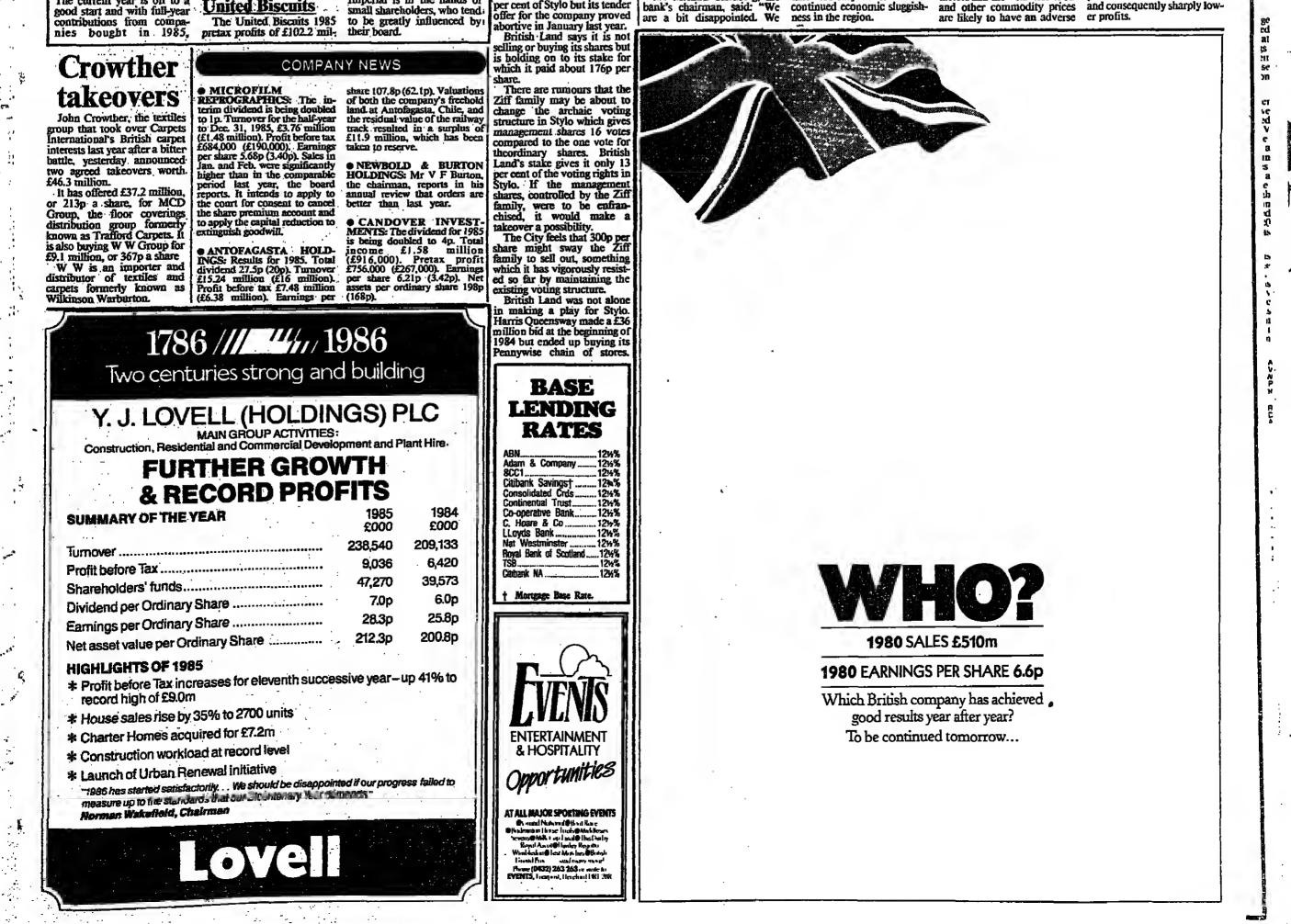
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

Calif an Lead

BUDGET BRIEFING

Choices for change in National Insurance

The Chancellor's scope for action in the Budget is limited. The consensus is that there will be no room for a net giveaway next week and that Mir Lawson will have to resort to shifting between different types of tax. Despite the substantial reforms last year, there is speculation that the Budget will contain more National Insurance changes. David Smith, Economics Correspondent, looks at the options.

The Chancellor's main Budset innovation a year ago was in National Insurance contributions. Will he take things further next week?

The 1985 Budget introduced a scale of reduced employers' coatributions, on contributions, for both em- high salaries per se. contributions, for both employers and employees, at the lower end of the pay scale. Since October, a lower rate of 5 per cent has applied on National Insurance costs, earnings of £35.50 to £55 a which could have the effect of week, rising to 7 per cent in the locking the low paid perma-£55 to £90 range.

Employees pay a top rate of 9 per cent on all earnings from £90 to £265 a week, the upper earnings limit for contribu-tions. Employers pay 9 per there is little evidence so far of cent for earnings of £90 to any boost to unskilled unem-£130 a week, and 10.45 per cent on all earnings higher than that. The upper earnings limit on employers' contributions was lifted in last year's Budget.

The clear intention of the changes was to shift the bal-ance in favour of taking on Insurance changes. But the more people, particularly parttime workers and low paid. unskilled workers, by cutting the cost to firms of employing

The changes also imposed definite financial penalties, on both employers and employees, upon large pay increases and, in the case of the removal of the upper limit on

> One criticism of the new system was that it introduced series of step changes in

nently into low pay. The new contribution rates came into force on October 6 last year. Although six months is too short a period to judge, nor variations in the rate of ployment, or any restraining influence on pay. It can be argued that the growth. improved trend for unem-

ployment in the six months to November, with no net rise in the adult total, was partly due deterioration since then, with the absence of evidence from employers that the new rates have influenced employment tion of non-monetary rewards decisions, suggests no effect



Concerns: Sir Geoffrey Howe sees perks as wasteful while Mrs Thatcher is said to be irritated by high City salaries

On pay, average earnings in The effect of the National the economy have been in-Insurance changes announced creasing at an underlying rate a year ago seem to have had little effect. Does this mean of 7.5 per cent since the middle of 1984, apart from a that the Chancellor will leave one quarter point upward blip last September. Neither the things as they are, consigning such reform to the Treasury dusthin of bright but unsuc-cessful ideas? Or will he National Insurance reforms,

inflation appear to bave had much impact on earnings Another expected consequence of the last Budget, a perks boom because of the removal of the upper earnings limit, has not materialized, The logic was that employers, suddenly faced with a higher National Insurance bill for their highly salaried workers, would opi for a higher propor-

on less than, say £90 a week. There are two problems. One is the cost, more than £1 billion in a full year. The second is the sudden move from National Insurance exemption to normal rates of contribution, implying very high marginal tax rates.

This could be avoided by introducing a smoother scale of contribution rates, avoiding the present problem of step changes, while at the same time increasing the pay level at which National Insurance starts to be paid, by more than inflation.

The Institute for Fiscal Studies suggests taking last year's strategy a stage further by lowering the rates, to 3 per cent for those on £35.50 to £55 a week, and 6 per cent for those earning £55 to £90.

In this Budget generally, and for National Insurance in particular, changes have to be revenue neutral. There is a way, albeit a rather painful one, that the Chancellor could finance National Insurance concessions at the bottom of the pay scale. This is by increasing the National Insur-

The latter course, if chosen, opens a number of possibiliance take from the better paid. This could be achieved in one of two ways. The first is by

The second, and far simple option is to remove the upper carnings limit on employees contributions. People carning more than £265 a week, or £13.800 a year, would pay 5 per cent contributions on all earnings, the current maxi-mum of £265 being removed.

The effects of this, apart from causing apoplexy at the Institute of Directors, would be to restore the top marginal rate of personal taxation to something like 69 per cent, hardly consistent with the Government's enterprise culture.

It might hit those high City salaries which Mrs Thatcher is said to be pritated about. But it would hit a lot of other. managerial and directorial salaries.

This, more than the removal of the employers's upper limit, could be expected to Mr Mike Egan, above, has become a director of Brantford International, the freight for-warding subsidiary of Furness Withy Group. produce a push from employces for perks to replace earnings. When Sir Geoffrey Howe was Chancellor, he was partic-ularly hard on perks, describing them as wasteful and inefficient board.

The chances are that any changes in National Insurance this time will be marginal, and probably concentrated at the lower end of the pay scale. The Chancellor will claim that last year's reforms were a good thing, which have not had time to work through proper-

current year (about 4.30). Gros

New chairman for Hambros Bank APPOINTMENTS

Hambros Bank: Mr Chips Keswick has been made chairman and chief executive, and Investments: Mr Michael Mr J D Blanson, Mr T F Candy, Mr C G E Palmstierna, Mr R A Thomas, Commiss has joined the board.

Mr R A Thomson, Mr K T

Williams and Mr C E Wilson

Halma: Mr R C Combley

Dixons Group: Mr Egon

vice-chairman and Mr

von Greyerz has been appoint-

Mark Souhami group manag-

Wardle Storeys: Mr Edward Thompson is to be finance

ing director.

OVER

Social features

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SUBS

director.

and Mr G Bol have joined the

have become directors.

RS Components: Mr Grant F Rabey has been appointed to the board. Clarkson Puckle Group: Mr

TRUE

Christopher Burgess has joined the board.

Ricardo Consulting Engi-neers: Dr Alan Radge has become a non-executive direc-

International Ferry Freight Mr Roger Gale, Mr Rudolf Ottenholf and Mr John staplehorst have joined the board.

Corrys: Mr Roger Wood has joined the board.

Dennis and Gemmill: Mr Stephen Gottiles has been appointed a director. Radamec Group: Mr Chris-

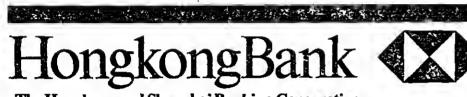
topher Jones has joined the board as group finance direc-tor and Mr Authony Crosse and Mr Antheny Straker also. join the board.

Yates Manufacturing: Dr Howard H Monks has been

appointed president. Cerro Metals (UK): Mr David C Hogan is to be a director.

Gota (UK): Mr Hans Jakobsson becomes deputy ing director and Mr 1022 Give Evans director, dealing. Touche Remnant Unit

Trust Management: Mr Martya Houre has been ap-Property & Reversionary pointed a director.



The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability

Results for 1985

The Directors announce that (subject to audit) the profit for the year ended 31 December 1985 attributable to the shareholders of the Bank was approximately HK\$2,719 million (1984; HK\$2,591 million), an increase of 5 per cent. The profit was arrived at after providing for taxation and after making transfers to inner reserves, out of which provision for changes in the value of assets has been made. Audited accounts will be published at a later date.

The working profit in most areas was in line with expectations, with the Hong Kong operations furning in a particularly good performance. In three areas however the final result was disappointing. In South East Asia the deepening economic recession towards the year end necessitated higher than expected provisions for doubtful debts and consequently sharply lower profits. Secondly, the accelerating fall in the oil price during the second half of the year adversely affected the operations of the British Bank of the Middle East; and lastly, conservative provisions in our associated shipping investments resulted in a negative return from these investments.

The problems of the shipping industry around the world have been well publicised and have caused concern to many leading international banks. These problems can no longer be regarded as purely cyclical. The Board have therefore decided to set up a special provision from inner reserves against certain large shipping exposures. Notwithstanding this provision the inner reserves of the Bank have increased and stand higher than they did last year. No provisions are necessary for advances to our associated shipping companies.

Arrow's cash offer for the or-dioary shares has closed. Acceptances have been received for 129,400 shares (1.29 per cent). On Jan. 16, 1986, Black Arrow acquired 5.12 million ordinary Arnold and Mr D Arnold. Black Arnow has not acquired nor agreed to acquire any other shares since that date. CONSOLIDATED
 PLANTATIONS: Half-year to
 Dec. 31, 1985, Interim dividend 4 sen gross (8 sen gross), payable

Extraordinary credit \$140.5 mil-lion (\$1.2 million). Group fig-ures: turnover \$333.9 million and pretax profit \$53.5 million. Extraordinary credit \$139.2 million. Extraordinary items relate mainly to the surplus from the sale of estate land. Group results for the six months to Dec. 31.

· CONTINENTAL MICRO-WAVE: Interim dividend 1.75p [same]. Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Turnover £4.16 million (£3.32 million). Pretax profit £134,000 (£220,000). Earnings per share 5.4p (16.7p). The board reports that orders have matched sales deliveries and at

further 781,250 ordinary shares current year (about 4.3p). Gross (having a current value of revenue £6.53 million (£6.27 £250,000) will be allotted as million. Earnings per share £250,000) will be allotted as additional consideration.
 SOUTHEND STADFUM:
 The company has acquired a portfolio of freehold properties at Gravesend and Cheltenham to improve and re-sale within a year. The consideration is £609,000, provided by a bank loan.
 BRITISH LAND: Through it heis subsidiary Arrb Prop. Ioan. • BRITISH LAND: Through its Irish subsidiary, Arch Prop-erties, the company has dis-posed of Hawkings House, Hawkings Street and College thouse, Townsend Street, Dub-lin, for more than Ir£9 million, This computers British Land's • ELECTROLUX: A revised offer to acquire White Consoli-dated Industries at \$47 a com-mon share is being made, • Callege • LAIDLAW THOMSON GROUP: Final dividend 2.5p. This completes British Land's reorganization of the Rank City Wall Irish portfolio. • TR PACIFIC BASIN INVESTMENT TRUST: Final

dividend 0.5p, making 1p (same, adjusted) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Pretax revenue £1.31 million (£1.33 million). Earnings per share 1.16p (1.12p GROUP:

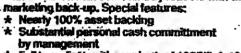
Contracting and engineering operations are to be reorganized with a new markening unit as an important feature. BARDSEY: A subsidiary, Rabone Chesterman, is to ac-guire from Howard Wall, the assets of the Dean Tape Measur-

ers division for £170.000. ard Wall is a subsidia Ofrex. Dean is the pri British manufacturer

 IAIDLAW THOMSON
 GROUP: Final dividend 2.5p, making 3.75p, for 1985, com-pared with a forecast dividend of 3.5p at the time of the flotation. Turnover £15.16 mil-tion (£13.45 million). Profit before tax £758.000 (£585.000). Earnings per share 8.45p (7.04n)

(7.04p). • PHICOM: Final dividend • PHICOM: Final drvidend 0.75p (0.75p), payable on June 2, making 1.1p (same) for 1985. Turnover £45.53 million (£42.97 million). Pretax profit £2.1 million (£3.61 million). Extraordinary debit £1.64 mil-hon (credit £1.92 million). Earn-ing or thus 21.46 million).

ings per share 2p (4.6p). • GREGGS: A final dividend o 2.65p is being paid on May 30.



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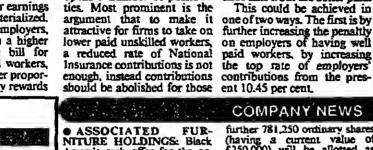
Freehold restaurants in London's West End, managed and substantially backed by Kennedy Brookes.

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instead decide that last year'a

changes, while in the right

direction. were too timid to

have the desired effects?

on March 3. Company figures: turnover Malaysian \$126.8 mil-lion (£50 million). against \$179.3 million. Profit before tax \$41.7 million (\$82.9 million). • COSTAIN

1985, include Dunlop Malay-sian Industries and Kempas Edible Oil. Group accouots were not applicable for the six months to Dec. 1984.

The Directors propose the payment of a final dividend of HK\$0.31 per share. Together with the interim dividend of HK\$472 million already paid, the total distribution for 1985 will amount to HK\$1.447 million (1984: HK\$1.316 million), an increase of 10 per cent.

Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement For the year ended 31 December 1985	1985 (NI (uzaudited)	1984 UM tauditedi	1985 HKSM Jonaudiced)	1984 HK SM (audited)
Net profit of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and its subsidiary companies	305	318	3,429	2,893
Share of net profits of associated companies	18	53	198	482
	323	371	3,627	3.375
Prolit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies	<u>(81</u>)] <u>Nn</u>)	19081	(784)
Profit attributable to the shareholders of The Hengkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	243	285	2.719	2.591
Transfers to reserves				
by the Bank	1221	(28)	(250)	(2511)
by subsidiary and associated companies	t211	(29)	12341	12ń7)
Dividends paid and proposed	(129)	11421	11,4471	11.316)
	70	83	788	758
Balance brought forward	202	322	2.270	2,922
Transfer to Reserve Fund	(64)	(157)	(715)	11.430)
Exchange adjustments	161	2		20
Retained profits carried forward	202	251)	2.271	2.270
Earnings per share	£0.08	ED.(N) Industral	1K\$0.86 F	IKSILN2 Tadjoskaj
Dividends per share Interim Ipaidt	£0.01	£0.02F Indjustedi	IK\$0.15 H	KS0.14 Tadjasted)
Final tproposed	£0.03	EILIGE Galaxiea	ikso. 31 H	K\$0.28 Taginstear

Capitalisation Issue (Bonus Issue)

The Directors also intend to recommend to shareholders at the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting that a capitalisation issue of shares be made in the proportion of one new share for every five shares held on 13 May 1986 by the capitalisation of HK\$1.572.926.970 from the Reserve Fund of the Bank. If that recommendation is approved, the Reserve Fund will be restored by transfers of HK\$1,000,000,000 from inner reserves and HK\$572.926.970 from retained profits. The capitalisation shares will not rank for the recommended final dividend but will rank pari possit with existing shares in all other respects.

IN.B. "Bonus" is now termed "Capitalisation" in accordance with the requirements of The Stock Exchange in London).

Prospects for 1986

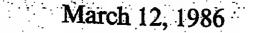
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The economic recovery in the industrialised countries is forecast to pick up, albeit slowly. At the same time concern over exchange rate volatility and attempts by the United States to reduce its trade imbalance indicate that the growth of world trade will probably remain sluggish. The combination of these factors and the weakness of oil and other commodity prices are likely to have an adverse impact on the economies of most third world nations and trading conditions are likely to continue to be very difficult.

In Hong Kong, though loan demand is weak, the business outlook is still generally positive. The decline of the US dollar (and hence the HK dollar) will have a favourable effect on exports, which are expected to show some growth. It is hoped that trade with China will continue to evoland.

Against this background the Directors consider I steady increase and they are confident of their ab quantum of dividend as for 1985, that is HK\$0.30 proposed.	pility to recommend at least the same	By Order of the Board FR Frame Secretary Hong Kong, 11 N	of the Bank.	to receive and consider the Directors' Re Accounts for 1985 and the Auditors' Re to re-elect Directors; to re-appoint the Auditors and to autho Directors to fix their remuneration.
By Order of the Board F R Frame Semetary	Hong Kong, 11 March 1986	Notes: 11 The Register of Shareholders will be chosed from 21 April with 13 May 1986 (both dates inclusive), quality for the unal devicend and the capitalisation essile, all transfers taccompanied by the relevant sha conditions stratest he balged with the Registrours not later than -U(Upm on 18 April 1980. 121 There are no directors' service continues of more than one your's duration.). In order to are	A member qualified to vote at the above meet appoint a proxy to attend and vote on a pollin proxy need not be a member of the Society. By ord 12th March 1986
				12211 (Viat Cit 1580

 Isomel. Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Turnover £4.16 million Stamover £4.16 million Pretax profit £3.4000 (£220,000). Earnings per share 5.4p (16.7p). The board reports that orders have matched sales deliveries and at the end of 1985 stood at £11.66 REGENTICREST: Subject to shareholders' permission. the company is to buy six prop- ertes, four let and two suitable for development. They are owned by companies in which managing director is interested. MERCHANTS TRUST Fi- nal dividend 2p, making 3.75p - a25 percentincrease - for the board will be abile to recom- indications suggest that the board will be abile to recom- send an increase in the total dividend of 15 per cent for the Hong Bank (2000) Hong Bank (by management Full tax relief in either or both of 1985/6 & 1986/7 Tasue of 3.000.000 shares of ED 50p each at a price of E1 per state payable in full on application. Both sponwored by COBALLIC ASSET MANAGEMENT LIMITTED ILleanse Dealers in Securities) 25/26 Albernarle Street London W1X 4AD 01-493 9899 This adventisement does not constante an other to subscribe for shares. To: Close Registrars Ltd, 803 High Rd, Leyton E10 7AA Please send without obligation a copy of the prospectus (es) ticked:	a and a she was and to be
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Incorporated in Hong Koug with limited liability	Our business is selling yours	
Ordinary Yearly General Needing Motice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the shareholders of the Bank will be held in the City Hatt. Hong Kong, at 2.30 pm on Tuesday 13 May 1980 to transact the bullowing ordinary business:	AMALGAMMATICAS & AVVESTMENTED LICENSED DEALERS IN SECTOR TE LICENSED DE ALERS IN SECTOR	Mar In
2 to elect Directors; and	TIONAL MUTUAL	
3 to appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration	NALL RATE	
and to consider and (if thought fit) pass the following Ordinary Resolutions hy way of special business:		
4 That:		
(a) it is desirable to capitalise the sum of HK\$1,572.926.970 from the Reserve Fund of the Bank and that accordingly the said sum be capitalised and applied in payment in full for 629.170.788 unissued shares of the Bank of HK\$2.50 each;	Putting people first since 1830	
[b] such new shares, credited as fully paid, be distributed among the shareholders who on 13 May 1980 were registered shareholders of the Bank in the proportion of one new share for every hydrahares then held by them respectively;	156th Annual General Meeting	
(c) such new shares shall in all respects rank part passu with the existing shares of the Bank except that they shall not rank for dividends for the year ended 31 December 1985;	NOTICE OF MEETING	N.
(d) the Board be and is hereby authorised to allot and issue such new shares (or distribution in the manner and proportion aforesaid, but so that shares representing fractions shall be sold and the net proceeds retained for the benefit of the Bank; and	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 156th Annual General Meeting of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society will be held at 5 Bow Churchyard (off Cheapside) in the City of London on Tuesday, the 15th day of April 1986, at poon for the following nurses	
5 That a general mandate be and is hereby unconditionally given to the Directors to issue and dispuse of additional shares not exceeding One per cent of the issued share capital of the Bank.	to receive and consider the Discourse a	
By Order of the Byard	to re-elect Directory	
F R Frame Nevretary Hong Kong, 11 March 1986	to re-appoint the Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their remuneration.	
Notes: 11 The Register of Shareholders will be chosed from 21 April with 13 May 1986 (both dates inclusive). In order to qualify for the unal devolval and the coputation come, all transfers taccompanied by the relevant share conditions of must be belged with the Registers not later than -UNI pm on 18 April 1980. 121 There are no directors' service contracts of more than one year's duration.	Amember qualified to vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on a pollinstead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Society. By order of the Board	
er en en anderes er er er en	12th March 1986 W.P. JACKSON Secretary	
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By Edward Fennell



A SPECIAL REPORT ON **ENGINEERING TRAINING/1**

The need to back the finite

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hen the engineering industry's top decision-makers get together at the Winning

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Margin Conference on March 23 and 24, it is not going to be a ritual back-slapping event. After decades of difficulty the prevailing mood in the industry is one of grim

The fight to regain prestige and market share has a long way to go. The regeneration of the engineering. base, with its need for investment in new technology and new skills, is still

in its early stages. Consequently, there is little chance of complacency from Lord Young, Norman Willis or captains of industry, such as Sir Francis Tombs, Joho Egan and Sir Dennis Rooke, when they address their andience of fellow industrialists on the crucial need for investment in engineering training. Instead there will be calls for action already long overdue.

High-powered drive for greater commitment

Bill Friggens, of the Engineering Industry Training Board (EITB), which is organizing the conference, says: "With some notable exceptions, the industry has not got a good record on training. It is our aim to bring this truth home to the audience and encourage them to do something about it."

For the board, the conference represents a coocerted attack oo complacency at the top of our key engineering companies; it is the start of a high-powered, high-profile and sometimes controversial campaign to lead the engineering industry to a new

level of commitment to training The background to the conference is bleak. During the past couple of years there have been important reports from organizations such as the Manpower Services Commission and the National Economic Development Office, which demonstrate that compared with our more successful trading rivals, we spend little on training. The relationship between a well-trained, well-qualified work force and profitability has been demonstrated irrefutably.

Yet somehow the message has oot been Tacted on. There has been consistent shortsightedness based on expediency, which has led to the grammes. In the year since 1978, for example, training in engineering has fallen significantly. There is oow less training per person than at any time io recent history. And despite the skills crisis in electronics and infor-matioo technology, there is still no widespread sense of urgency. That is the problem the Winning

Margin Conference will tackle. It is also the problem the training board tackles every day. As the Govern-ment-appointed body with the responsibility for setting standards and monitoring training, it is not in a comfortable position. Inevitably some of the blame for the failure to train has rubbed off on the board. Yet in practice it has little power to go out and change things directly. "At the end of the day," says Mr Friggens, "it is the individual engineering companies which makes the decisions on investing in training. All we can do at the board is to encourage them, persuade them and then provide the training expertise on how best to do it."

Though the position is far from

satisfactory, there are grounds for hope. The new realism that runs through many companies has also focussed atteation on the significance of training. In particular, the intro-duction of advanced technology has meant that many companies have been faced, mescapably, with the need to train and equip staff with the skills needed to operate the oew systems. (At Austin Rover for examplc, training has played a crucial part in the overall strategy of introduciog automation and computerized systems).

The EITB has set up new advanced-technology training, which is specifically geared to helpiog compa-oies meet their new skill requirements. And this is just one part of the regained coofidence and determination which increasingly characterizes the policies of the board. A corporate business plan has just been drawn up which identifies the key issues facing the industry and lays down an agenda

Updating of skills is vital throughout a company

for action.

Pennaot Jones a senior officer with the board and a veteran of its many ups-and-downs, commented: "There is a new zest and excitement in the board...with clear objectives and a feeling that we're on our way up again.

From the board's viewpoint, just as much as the industry's, the last 13 years have not been easy. The situation has been complicated by successive changes io its fuoding arrangements (alternately from industry to government and back to iodustry again) accompanied by ma-

jor reviews of whether it should exist at all.

That it has survived and is now set for a dynamic future

reflects the fact that there have been a number of achievements as well as setbacks. For example, the EITB was the first training body to lay down precise standards for craft and techoician level training and led the move away from traditional "time-serving" apprenticeships.

It also pioneered the concept that training was not, by itself, enough, but that it should be seen as part of long-term manpower planning and take accouot of a company's strategic skill needs. Furthermore the board has campaigned for training for managers, supervisors and shop-floor workers, underlining the fact that the up-dating of skills is oecessary at *all* levels of a company. The board

hopes to forge a closer relationship between its craft and technician apprenticeship system and the Government's Youth Training Scheme. It still needs to work out the sometimes-conflicting jobs of both leading and serving the engineering industry on training matters but the path-finding work it is now doing in areas such as surface-mount technology suggests that leadership through

example will increasingly be its style. The Engineering Careers Informa-tion Service is a major service of the EITB and has for years been the standard-bearer for the industry in the classrooms, lecture theatres and careers libraries of the nation's schools. If the EITB's achievements match its ambitions, the ECIS's job of spreading the good news about British engineeriog to the couotry's young people should be made a lot

Computer integrated technoiogy - CIM - has been called the most promising technology of the late 20th century and Cranfield Institute of Technology has founded a CIM institute at its Bedfordshire campus to research and teach the subject. Above, Simon McGrath, right, works in the already has 200 post-graduate robotics laboratory with the iostitute's associate professor. students, who will carry out

On the button at Cranfield

Dr Peter Sackett. IBM providing the institute with £3 million for computer hardware, software and other help. Dr Sackett said the institute

work of "direct relevance" to their industrial sponsors. He added: "Computer integrated manofacture creates the means for manufacturing compaoies to achieve a competitive

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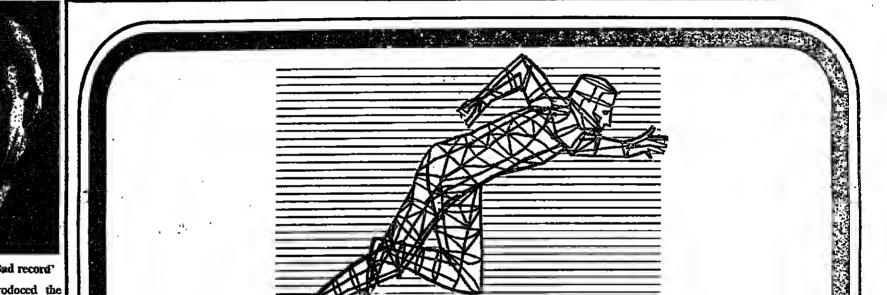
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market position. The CIM masters-degree programme will provide young engineers able to realize the curreot and future potential of this rapidly changing technology."



Rebels usually come down from the hills. But it is from the sixth floor of the Department of Employment that the Secretary of State Lord Young, keynote speaker at the EITB's Winning Margin con-ference, decends to lead his personal revolt against genera-

and prejudice. With great vigour he cam-

much since.

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tomorrow's products. The Engineering Careers Information Service keeps one step ahead of the

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going against the trend, set up years we've introdoced the

tions of entrenched privilege Lord Young: Campaigning Bill Friggens: 'Bad record'

iens against w the harmful social attitudes of the British - Gentlemanliness (with its hostility to industry), Academic Suohbishuess (which despises the "applied") and the doctrine of Effortless Superiority (which disdains to

swot or train hard). Together these factors have sapped the will to make. Britaio a successful manufac-

turing and trading nation. Other countries, of course, are not subject to these influences. Lord Young says: "Before the First World War the University of Birmingham,

Because the task is so enormous Lord Young is a man in a hurry. He says: "In the past four

ment. Unfortunately it attract-. and 17 year-old school-leav-ed few recruits from local ers, the Technical and Vocaed few recruits from local industry. However it was very tional Education Initiative for popular with students from 14 to 18 year-olds, and we now have our major Review of Vocational Qualificatioos. verseas who flocked to it including a particular large cootingent from Japan. These are major achievements in such a short time." "This was over 70 years ago, so attitudes have not changed

All three are vital to create the kind of mobile, skilled (and re-skilled) workforce British industry is now try-ing desperately to recover from this history of neglect. occded to keep abreast of the changing demands of manufacturing industry.

Now that so many big organizations are backing the

new two-year scheme, the signs are that it is achieving acceptance and credibility. Companies such as ICI, which originally came in, on some of their sites, purely for social reasons are beginning to take trainees into proper per-manent jobs. Meanwhile, where engineering is con-cerned, the EITB is giving its

backing to YTS. Lord Young points with satisfaction to the increasing number of young people showing interest in the possi-hilities of self-employment and starting small businesses. In higher education he welcomes moves by institutions such as Salford and Aston Universities and Cranfield Institute of Technology to set up closer links with industry and to run courses that respood to the needs of the marketplace. Yet this, in his view, is just the smallest start.At a broader level many of his hopes are now focused on the comprehensive Review of Vocational Qualifications by Oscar de

Hopes for a new skill framework

Ville. It will, Lord Young hopes, lay down a framework for recognizing skills and competencies across all industries and for all ages - including, perhaps at a later stage, a network of centres of competence (rather like driving test centres) where people could be tested in vocational skills and be awarded a certificate which recognized their skills.

Changing attitudes and setting up the institutional infrastructure to make it all happen will take time. The Government, of course, does not expect to do it all; Lord Young agrees with the cooclusions of the Coopers and Lybrand report A Challenge to Compla-cency that "it will not be easy

to persuade employers to in vest in training". There are no signs though ARE YOU KEEPING PACE?

You face fierce campetition, fast changing technology, new products, new processes. Your organisation needs to keep pace with a changing environment. Training your human resources to increase their level of competence is not just sound business sense - it's vital! Engineering skills are needed mare and more widely ond that's where we can help. We are experts in designing and developing innovative and effective training training that can help your investment in people pay real dividends. Increased competence means improved competitiveness and higher profitability.

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EITB Headquarters 54 Clarendon Road

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Watford, Herts WD1 1LB

-Engineering Careers Information Service.

Industry Year

As part of our contribution to Industry Year, we have organised o major national conference - "The Winning Margin" - which will bring together the best practice in human resource development world-wide, and help discover how British manufacturing can compete in this area more effectively."The Winning Margin" will show what the competition is up to ond how we should be responding, and we'll be following it up with local seminors on the same subject throughout Britoin, to help spread the message.

Is it later than you think?

ETB

Engineering Industry Training Board

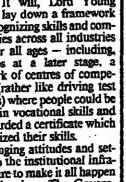
We know that training provides the edge over competition. It is not o luxury to be indulged in when times ore good. In the 1990s, we believe only the learning company will succeed.

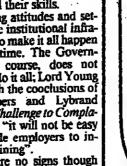
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that his energy is flagging. Complacent Gentility will be under siege for as long as Lord Young holds office.



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of radical judgments about the state of engineering education and training that older organi-zations would find too sensitive.

By coming in as a new force, the council has been wellplaced to campaign for big changes in the system of vocational education for

knack no expressing the kind

The Engineering Council is co, an independent body, estab-lished hy Royal Charter, with the job of advancing the education and training nf engineers and technologists. It has three main objectives; to improve public awareness of the importance of engineering, to improve the supply of qualified engineers and technologists and to set up and

young engineers.

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Location preference (circle as appropriate)

education Dr Kenneth Miller: Training must be broad-based to allow technicians to build up specialized skills

cause of North Sca oil, we maintain professional, educahave been shielded from the

tional, and training standards. It is a watchdog for the professions - and its bark is full effects of failing marketshare. There is now only a now being loudly heard. little time left Dr Kenneth Miller, Direc- and recover". little time left for us to rebuild tor General of the Engineering Council and former engineer-

Dr Miller is convinced that in the long term there has to be ing adviser to the main board a fundamental restructuring of of ICL said; "I believe that the engineering base of the

until very recently there was country. There needs to be great complacency about the pro-industry rather than an seriousness of the decline of anti-industry culture. and

our engineering industry. Be- more ynung people seeking

engineering students in higher education is that their course are not sufficiently industrially-relevant. The engineering disciplines are seen more in # terms of an academic exercise than as a preparatinn for a competitive business world.

A serious problem to

Unfortunately it is hard to persuade some universities to move with the times; one of the Engineering Council's most innovatory suggestions is that there should be more direct allocations of money to the universities, actually specifying what the money should be spent nn. The Council considers that the less favourable treatment often given to the polytechnic engineering courses should end.

But changing the engineering base, persuading more women to enter engineering # .and shifting public attitudes and prejudices is going to be a long process. More immediate expedients are needed to get the industry through its present problems.

Certainly, the council has come up with a number of ideas for older students to help them reach the standard needed for a degree or Higher Diploma course, which have the merits of being a simple and pragmatic response to an

urgent problem. The other key factor for the survival of the industry is an extensive programme of coning. In no career area more than engineering does the basic professional knowledge nutdate so quickly.

The council says: "The new technnlogical developments are now taking place so repidly that to remain competitive in world markets, industrial companies need engineers and technicians who are up to date and able to take a leading role in bringing about technological changes. To succeed in this, even greater emphasis must be placed on their continuing education and training'

Dr Miller is urging universities, polytechnics, and colleges of further education to get to grips with the problems of providing short, flexible, modular courses for industry. He predicts that open learning will have an enormous role to play in this area. He has no illusions about these kinds of changes in

British society. In the same way as there is a prevailing anti-industry culture Dr Miller detects that there is an anti-fraining attitude at the top of many of our major companies.

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studies. Your speed of development depends on you. With ICL, there are two distinct, but "status equal" career paths you can ultimately choose. A structured technical development route up to a very senior level as well as a general management route. That's a vitally important consideration at this important time in your life. WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

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We should be talking to each other.

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At this moment, you're going to be pre-occupied with exams looming large and a lot of pressure over the next few months. We understand that. But during your Easter break, why not take time out

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ENGINEERING TRAINING/3

Secrets that put Japan

in the Olympic class

It is now accepted that you how their designs will be

social and cultural climate of trial training were apparent the United Kingdom. But when Britain competed with

cannot transplant Japanese built."

methods wholesale into the

Japan can still teach us a

lot, and that includes training.

Colin Leahy, managing di-rector at Matsushita's Cardiff

plant, which produces tele-

phones, televisioo sets and

stereo systems, can point quickly to one idea which

could produce quick results.

"In Japan," he says, "graduate engineers spend the first few

years of their career on the

shop floor. Only in that way can they really understand

dients

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There are not many fields in which Britain can claim a world lead in industrial training but, happily, open learning is one of them.

Open door

to open

training

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Open learning allows people to train at a time, place and pace convenient for them and their employers. By using new-style learning media such as computer programmes, inter-active video and carefullystructured texts, open learning can be undertaken at the workplace, in an open learning "training centre" or even at

The traince is freed of the need to attend classes or travel to tutorials at set times. And the training itself, nine times out of 10, is better than the traditional methods.

Open learning is developing fast in this country. It has been taken up on an experimental basis by most leading compa-nies and has quickly won praise and enthusiastic participants.

Not only does it get over many of the logistical prob-lems which have handicapped traditional training methods, it has shown that it can make a key contribution to up-dating skills and introducing people to new technology, to computers, and to management train-

Pioneering open learning in Britain has been the Open Tech Unit of the Manpower Services Commission. With a £46 million budget, it has set more than 100 "model" openlearning schemes and mvolved leading companies such as Trust House Forte, Austin Rover, ICI and Lucas.

In most cases that will also include some tutorial support. is not just marked by the growth of academic establish-Though there are many practical differences between the open tech" and the Open University, they share the belief that you cannot dispense completely with the human teacher.

nock.

is the future.

Probably the clearest sign that open learning has reached take-off point is that the first big conference and exhibition on open learning, Spring Open, is being held at the Novotel Exhibition Centre at Hammersmith, west London, oo April 29 and 30.

Co-operation: British student, Japanese instructor at the Matsushita technical centre

How Britain puts the vim in (ate work, the thrust of the be widespread (which at least

All the signs are that 1986 is going to become the year of CIM. The acronym stands for mation. computer integrated manufac-turing but, unlike its cousins such as CAD, CAM, and CAE, CIM is being immediately distinguished by having a number of centres and institutes set up in its name.

ments specializing in its study.

A CIM institute has been humao launched at Cranfield Instiarchitects". launched at Cranness Insi-tute of Technology, with mon-ey from IBM, under the direction of Sir Henry Chilver and a centre is being opened soon at Kingston Polytechnic near London. And there are Rather than computers solving compaoies' CIM developments at Warwick University (also funded by IBM).

managers oow thow that it implemented correctly, infor-mation technology can bring them great benefits. But intro-duced in an ad-hoc, piecemeal The two Glasgow universi-ties - Strathcylde and Glasgow – are also expected to take a leading role in CIM developments stimulated by the proximity of the IBM and badly planned way, they simply lead to eodless manufacturing plant at Greecilable systems. CIM's importance however

In brief, computer integrated manufacturing ties together all these isolated "islands of automatioo" and brings them into a coherent unity. Produc-The need for CIM expertise tion, warehousing, deliveries, orders, finance and even peris also being emphasized with increasing frequency in job-advertisements as well as besonnel can be woven together into an efficient coordinated system.

> not easy. It requires a level of not easy. It requires a reveal expertise that not many man-agers possess. Already there is a great skills shortage, which is holding up the move towards making our manufacturing as efficient as our overseas' com-

efficient as our overseas' com-

petitors. If British industry is computers, robotics, and autogoing to make the most of its investment in robots and As Professor Wilfred Heginbotham (until recently computers it must develop managers who are well-versed director general of the Producin the CIM disciplines. tioo Engineering Research As-

The thrust of the centre will be to provide

sponsored by industrial dients, and also running formal

be with us by 1995 hut the first Kingston's CIM Centre computer controlled and intemeanwhile is committed to a grated, large-batch, total-manmuch more market-place ap-proach, providing an all-round service of consultancy. research and development, training, conferences and in-

ufacturing facilities will oot be here until the end of the century.

Only hy the year 2100 will . CIM as rapidly as possible. unstaffed productioo facilities Sign up for your training now.

entre will be towards provid-ing a service for industrial gives some time to prepare for the social consequences). Whatever the difficulties, Rather than being an acahowever, the commercial indemic institution which does a centives to introduce CIM are bit of "industrial" work on the going to be enormous side it expects to be fully

The rewards of such indus

19 other top industrial nations

in the International Skill Olympics in Osaka last year.

Japan woo either a gold or

silver medal in each of the

oine categories (Korea actual-

ly fared better).Britain failed

And as it happened, the

competition was held in the

local-and-overseas training

school of the Matsushita com-

pany, which many Britoos

have attended to update and

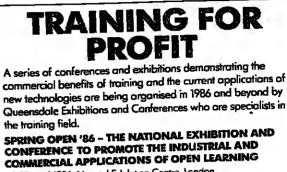
sharpen their technical skills.

to wio one medal.

And that is why the function of the new CIM initiatives will be so important.

There are thousands of introduction electrical, electronic, mechani-cal and production engineers of CIM is not going to be an (not to mentioo a vast army of overoight event. Profesgeneral managers) who need training in what CIM means sor Heginbotham has predict-ed that flexible, small-batch and how to implement it composent-produciog syssuccessfully. tems with just one shift in three manned by humans will

It requires a combination of skills (computing, engineer-ing, and business) which per-haps does oot come easily to British industry. But if this country is to stand any chance of retaining its place as a leading manufacturing natioo, it must become involved in



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28-30 April 1986, Novotel Eulybriton Centre, London Soonsored by the Manpower Services Commission

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 Qualified engineers of tomorrow must be technically competent, market conscious, commercially adept, environmentally sensitive and responsive to human needs >

sociatioo) commeoted: "Robots will show up, often cruelly, the inadequacies of production systems and their So far Kiogston and involved with its clients work-Cranfield are furthest down the line of getting their opera-tions going. At Cranfield they years, as a partner <u>in CIM</u>. Clearly the a service for industrial clients will be offering a variety of problems at a key-stroke, they have added to the confusion, short courses, supervising post-graduate research work especially when introduced in

an uncoordinated way. But managers oow know that if MSc programmes.

mismatches between irreconformation service. Though there will be some postgradu-

ing underlined by articles in magazines like the Design But of course doing this is Council's Design Engineer. CIM is not just the technological flavour of the month. CIM

The flurry of excitement and anxiety caused by CIM represents, perhaps, the end of the age of innocence about



future is something Lucas has never been afraid of.

And it's the reason why we continue to play a leading role in a variety of advanced technologies the world over. Technologies like Aerospace. Automotive. Industrial Systems. Defence. Telecommunications. Marine. And a lot more. New products, new markets and new manufacturing methods are all areas in which we've been investing for the future.

There's one area of investment however, which is even more important. People. The quality and professional skill of our staff is fundamental to our success, and that's why we are devoting more and more resources to training and re-training - in fact over £40 million this year.

And why, when it comes to breaking future barriers, there's no holding us back.



With these words, The Engineering Council opens its booklet "Raising the Standard" which sets out the system through which it ensures that the standards of engineering education and training are relevant to today and tomorrow.

The nation needs more engineers. They must be well educated and trained. They must be able to communicate across disciplines and to non-engineers, too. And they must be prepared to continue training throughout life to keep up to date with advancing technology. In all these areas, The Engineering Council is taking the lead, fighting to help Britain make it.

Through Problem Solving for Primary Schools, Opening Windows on Engineering schemes in secondary schools and the Young Engineer for Britain competition, for example, children will learn of the excitement and challenge of engineering. A recent independent survey showed that some 75% of qualified engineers would recommend engineering as a career on account of its interest.

The Council, having pressed the Government into providing more money for engineering places in higher education, ensures that the right standards are set and met by the accreditation of courses in universities, polytechnics and colleges.

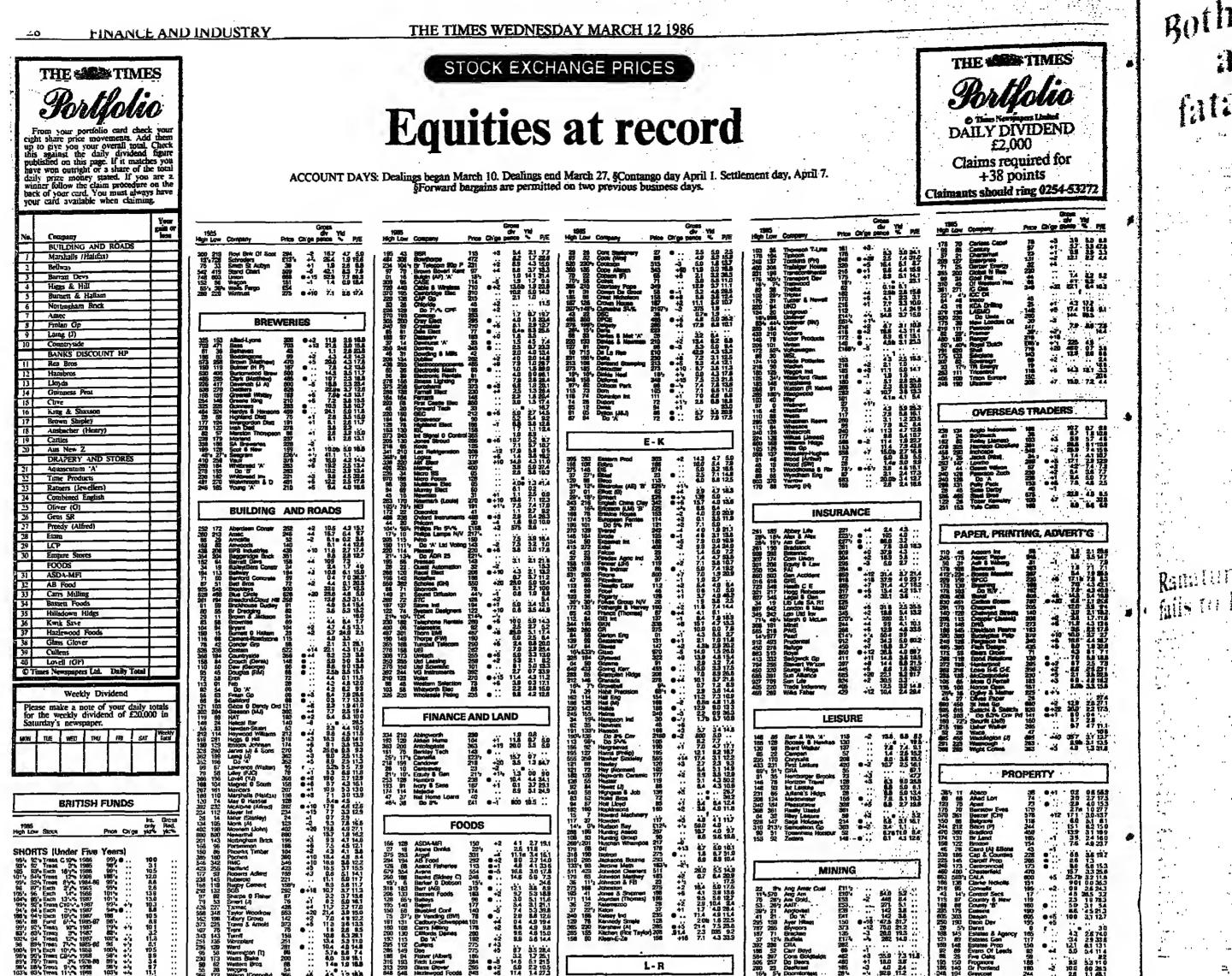
Working with and through the professional engineering institutions, it certifies the attainment of individuals seeking admission to the Council's Register of Chartered Engineers, Technician Engineers and Engineering Technicians.

The Engineering Council with its Engineering Assembly of delegates elected by the 300,000 engineers on its Register and with 130 Industrial Affiliates - many of Britain's leading companies - and with a voice listened to by the nation's opinion formers and policy makers, is uniquely placed to ensure that there will be sufficient engineers of the right quality to meet the nation's future needs.

For more information and list of publications relating to engineering education and training, write to The Engineering Council, 10 Maltravers Street, LONDON WC2R 3ER.



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	102*, 83* Conv. 94*, 2001 102*, 11 5.1 102*, 114*, 11ea, 14*, 105*, 01 105*, 11*, 105*, 11*, 105*, 11*, 105 105*, 11*, 10*, 11*, 10*, 2002 104*, 10*, 82*, 10*, 10*, 2002 105*, 92*, 10*, 2003 105*, 10*, 10*, 10*, 10*, 10*, 10*, 10*, 10	Sc 9 Black 12 41 14 24 43 56 45 Bernmer 58	127 ATHCOT 25	300 103 Porter Gregorian 264 2 1.5 0.1 1.5 104 36 Prestwich Hidgs 132 2.6 3.5 3.5 3.5 1.5 <td>107 26 With None 45 +2 1,1 2.4 19 10 Zandpän Capper 10* 3.7 7.9 MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT 10* 10* 10* 10* 10*</td> <td>S2 5, June (J) 58 Ad0.44 272 G 17 Mersey Docks 38 1.8 G 17 Mersey Docks 38 1.8 T0 S38 F6 6.4 1.8 T0 S38 F6 0.1 1.8 T0 S37 F8 0.1 1.8 S38 F8 0.0 S28 +2 20.0 2.6 18.2 S4 4.1 1.57 T04 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 SHOES AND LEATHER SHOES AND LEATHER 5.4 30.8 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8<!--</td--><td></td></td>	107 26 With None 45 +2 1,1 2.4 19 10 Zandpän Capper 10* 3.7 7.9 MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT 10* 10* 10* 10* 10*	S2 5, June (J) 58 Ad0.44 272 G 17 Mersey Docks 38 1.8 G 17 Mersey Docks 38 1.8 T0 S38 F6 6.4 1.8 T0 S38 F6 0.1 1.8 T0 S37 F8 0.1 1.8 S38 F8 0.0 S28 +2 20.0 2.6 18.2 S4 4.1 1.57 T04 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 SHOES AND LEATHER SHOES AND LEATHER 5.4 30.8 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.9 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 -7.1 50 30.8 </td <td></td>	
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CRICKET / **Botham out for single** as he is drawn fatally to Marshall

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad

The second Iest match hour without too many ball left hum sharply off the between England and West alarms. indies, sponsored by Cable and Wireless, was prolonged imexpectedly here yesterday by the England tail. After their three remaining batsmen had been out within four overs of each other during the first hour the bowlers took the score from 214 for eight just before lunch to 288 for mine half an hour beforce Over

dropped off his first ball, no more than a fielder with Eugland might well have lost gloves on. Botham had time to by an innings. Instead the new ball which Richards took to finish off the England mnings that even a crisis m a Test bad the opposite effect, partly match is no place for corchal-because it bounced more than ity - and to be beaten once by the old one.

With fast shooters coming shall. along every two or three overs, Full of form and confi-it was always going to need dence, he might have played ... prodigies of concentration and no stroke at the ball. It was of a all the luck that was going for England to make a fight of it yesterday in the event they had only just come m. But he started promisingly. Lamb was drawn to it fatally, and and Willey taking seven off even out of touch he is still a Marshall's opening over, and good enough player to have 20 runs coming in the first half got a thick edge, though the

Then luck, or ill luck, took a hand. Lamb being given out making his way back, gestur-leg-before to Walsh, the appeal ing to those in the press box half muffled because of the who would be rid of him by sound of bat on hall. Within making as though to pull the 20 minutes Botham and Willey were out as well and the match was as good as over Whereas on the rest day there had been enough rain to have allowed httle play. there

half an bour DELAST 50 extras. many of them byes. were a big help to England. Botham failed again on what is becoming for him a thoroughly unhappy tour He went to Marshall for a single and, had Edmonds not been this first ball, there is a reeting with Rich-Walsh before falling to Mar-

was drawn to it fatally, and

Ranatunga's defiance fails to halt Pakistan

Pakistan beat Sri Lanka by eight wickets in the fourth and final one-day international to clinch the series 2-0, with no result m two rain-hit matches.-Rain again played its part as Pakistan's target was reduced to 101 runs to 24 overs after Sri Qadur SRI LANKA D S S P Kuruppu c Zuktarmain b Zaidr K Ramaeinghe c Innen b Akoam R L Dias c Meiandiad b Akoam R B Mehamama c Zuktarmain b Zaidr R S Mehamama c Zuktarmain b Cadir A M Ramatangia not out TA de Silva c Malik b Cadir. A L F de Meh D Akran C Ramonnyaina b Akran S O Anumaid not out Extras (b 1 lb A, w 8, nb 4) Total (8 wids, 38 overs) Lanka had been restricted to 160 for eight m 38 overs. That target proved no problem for Pakistan. who were sent on their way to victory by an opening stand of 65 between Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan.

÷,

Sri Lanka, sent m to ba, were reeing at 25 for four after 11 overs but thanks to Ranatunga. who hut a defiant 74 not out, they were 160 for eight when the innings closed. The openers, Kuruppu and

Ranasinghe, were parted at 13 when Kuruppu was caught by the wicketkeeper Zulgarnain off Zakn for four At 23. Das edged Zakır for four At 23. Das edged a bouncer from Akram to Muandad at shp, Mendis was out in the next over, caught behind... for nought off Zakir, and then Ranasinghe, on 14, pulled Wasim straight to Imran Khan

at mid-on. Mahanama: and Ranatunga steaded the mnings, adding 61 runs in 13 overs for the fifth

Botham was a sad sight

ing to those in the press box. who would be nd of hum by making as though to pull the plug. He never needed encouragement more than he does at the moment. It was his thirtieth Test mnings against West Indies, for which he averages

alil in flat

Soon afterwards Willey received a virtually unplayable ball, a fast breakback that never left the ground and approated his off stump. It would have needed a barn door to stop it. In nearly three and a half hours he had scored

26 hard -earned runs. 20 bard -earned runs. Another low breakback from Marshall dtd for Downton, and Emburey flicked Walsh firmly off his legs but straight to Best some 15 yards away at backward shori leg. Marshall became the sixth West Indian bowler to take 200 Test mochest in only

take 200 Test wickets, in only 42 Test matches, when be dismissed Downton. Almost at once Edmonds, having been dropped at the wicket off his first ball, looked to be his 201st but to Marshall's fury he survived the appeal for legbefore

Needing 223 to make West Indies bat again, England got them just before lunch with a low snick for four by Ellison off Marshall. There was a wicket, before Mahanama was also caught behind, this time off small crowd and hardly a demonstrator outside the ground as the game drew to ris

De Silva helped take the score end. to 122 before he was out for 1 L. Malik taking a well judged catch on the long-on boundary off Qadur Excuses could be found for England. The ball which Willey received was one. Lamb's decision another But the fact is that they brought defeat npon themselves with

their batting on the first day ing the optimon I gave then that Zimbabwe would have expected to make more than 176. There is no reason for chang-

Total (8 wids, 88 overs) 160 K Arminen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-13, 2-23, 3-24, 4-25, 5-86, 6-122, 7-149, 8-149 BOWLING: Immin 8-2-22-0; Airant 9-1-28-4, Zakir 9-0-42-2; Tausser 2-0-10-0; Cadir 9-0-47-2; Madassar 1-0-8-0

 ENGLAND: First Inninge 176 (D I Gower S5, A J Lenob 62; N II Manstek 4 for 35) Second brinks
 Gower S6, A Good How b Watch
 40

 W H Stack nen out
 0
 0
 0

 'D I Gower b Watch
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 'D I Gower b Watch
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 'D I Gower b Watch
 40
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 P Wiley b Marshall
 46
 40

 17 Bothan c Payne b Marshall
 60
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 17 Bothan c Payne b Marshall
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 A I Lamb how b Watch
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 17 Bothan c Payne b Marshall
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 55
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59 Total (9 with) 288FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2,2-62,3-106,4-190,5-192,5-197,7-214, 8-214, 9-243

GOLF

Ballesteros

turns down

US stableford

Sevenano · Ballesteros has

Extras (b 2, nb 1) _____3 Total (2 wids, 23 overs) T03 Sains Malk, "horar Khan, Abdul Cadir : Wesen Akram, Transel Anamed, Zakir Khan and F2Liqamain cid not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-85, 2-71 BOWLING: de Mol 8-1-22-0; Analosa 7 1 31-1, Ramprayaka 3-0-20-0; Recestrgine 5-0-28-1 WEST INCOMES: First Jamings 200 (R & Richardson 182, D L Haynes 67; J & Emburay 5 for 78).

Taking it on the chin: Mugahi on the receiving end of a crippling Hagler right in Las Vegas

BOXING: WITHERSPOON MUST DEFEND HIS WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE AGAINST TUBBS AGAIN

Hagler's retirement Bruno looks to September threat causes stir

Later, after receiving atten-Later, after receiving anten-tion for a bruised eye, having a shower and changing his clothes, Hagler added: "I'm not committing myself to anything now. I just got through with a tough fight. Let me get home and put it together." The promoter, Bob Arum, said he had few doubts that

Las Vegas (Agencies) Marveious Marvin Hagler star-tied the boxing world by annoancing that his successful world middleweight tile defence against John Paul Mugahi in the early hours of yesterday morning may have signalled the end of his career. But with a multi-million dollar rematch with Thomas Hearns scheduled for later this year it is hard to take the threat serionsly. Hagler, who had knocked ont Mugabi in the eleventh round, told reporters."Believe it or not, ful give it some thought, this could be my last fight." On the same bill at Cesars Palace Hearns had knocked out James Shuler in the first round to take his North American Federation Hagler would continue his ca-Hagler started cautionsly against Mugabi and the Ugan-dan managed to land several shots to Hagler's bead. The champion then set up relentless attacks hat Magabi brought up a swelling on Hagler's eye in the ninth roand before he began to tire. In the cleventh Hagler

ing Association No 1 challenger, looks certain to get his chance of boxing for the world utle in September, thanks to the firm action taken by the WBA in disciplining Tim Witherspoon, the champion, for taking mari-

juana, and ordering a rematch of the title bout in which Witherspoon beat Tony Tubbs last January The World Boxing Associ-auon, who fined Witherspoon \$25,000 and put him on probauon for a year. have said that the rematch must take place within 90 days and 90 days after that the winner must meet Bruno Witherspoon, who admitted

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent Frank Bruno, the World Box-ing Association No t challenger, looks certain to get his chance of boxing for the world utle in medical experts it is unlikely for the world utle in boxing to the world utle in the champion had boxing for the world utle in medical experts it is unlikely for the world utle in medical experts it is unlikely for the world utle in that the postove tests run on Witherspoon after the title bout were the result of a cigarette smoked two months before

It is not known what Witherspoon's next step will be and whether be will fight the WBA decision, but boxing politics being what they are, much will depend on how Don King. the big American promoter views the WBA decision For King has already plans well advanced to find the true world advanced to find the frue world heavyweight champion through a series of fight-offs between the WBA, the World Boxing Coun-cil and International Boxing Federation champions and lead-ing challengers. King controls all the boxers except Bruno And it is almost certain that any plans that Bruno's backers may have

authorities cannot resolve mat ters, then Bruno will have to decide whether to go along with King or risk chasing a title without a champion The September title date for

Bruno, which knocks out British Bruno, which knocks out British plans for a £5 million world title show at Wembley Stadium in June, will test the match-making ingenuity of Bruno's connec tions How is Bruno to spend the six months between now and September" How many contests will be have in that period and against whom? After beaung the world No I Gerne Coetzee of South Africa, last week. Bruno can hardly look outside the top ten for his next opponent He could defend his European title but that would still leave him with time on his hands

RUGBY UNION

Teams for Loughborough poised for historic victory

By David Hands

Today may represent a com-ing of age for Loughborough students They are challenging for their 21st victory in the from the Nottingham learn of two years ago while Allen and Freer played in the same game for Loughborough who have five survivors from last season's teams that beat Durham 27-10 in the final refereed, as it is today by Roger Quittenton

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY A Hamilton M Clarke, L Eales (coptain), S Purpy T Chalk, M Simmonds J Jenkins J Ward M Lambert A Crailis, P Bryson O Nicholis S Howe A Berry G Koral

LOUGHBOROUCH STUDENTS: LHams Rowe D Hughes C Allen C James Sutton M Hancock M Free Choesewroht G Hughes J Wildy I Lipex A Macdonald A Robinson (cap tain), A Swen Referere: R Quitternan if andren

kingsion boast the greater

his North American Federation middleweight title and open up the way for a return with Hagier.

Las Vegas (Agencies)

tal Palace m a third and decisive dav Carlsberg National championship play-off on Saturday, have appealed that the result should Giants lose the appeal, which will be beard today. Palace will

connected with a barrage of blows that put Mugabi down and he was comuted out

IN BRIEF **Team snooker finds**

a willing sponsor World Team Cup snooker is thriving again, thanks to a \$50,000 sponsorshup from Car Care Plan. The event will take place at the International Centre in Bournemouth from March 20 o 23 It had been threatened

TENNIS: Sara Gomer, of Brit-

not be allowed to stand because of what they consider to have been controversial officialing involving Britons, Jo Durie beat (Nicholas Harling writes). If Adriana Villagran, of Argentina, Giants lose the appeal, which will be beard today. Palace will 6-2, 6-3 to Annabel Croft lost

to 23 It had been threatened when Guinness, sponsors for the first time last year, withdrew BASKETBALL: Manchester Giants, beaten 106-105 by Crys-and the Brinsh yacht, Drum, were fighting it out for second place, having been within sight of each other for much of the

ain, beat Raffaella Reggi, of Italy, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the first

wing, is in a similar position He

to taking the marijuana two months before the title bout. had pleaded at the recent WBA disciplinary meeting in Philadel-pbia, to be allowed to keep his utle "1 am not a criminal All my life I have med to make

final round

take shape By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent Universities Athletic Union Both England and Scotland (UAU) competition which has been running since 1922 will confirm today their teams for the final round of the five against Norngham University who have never won the title nations' championship on Sal-urday Simms, the Cambridge University and Laverpool centhough they were runners-up (to Loughborough) two years ago

a hamsing ujury suffered against ireland before the squad gathers to leave for France He The two meet at Twickenham and Loughborough, showing ad-mirable loyalty to players who have been available all season, have left Burnhill as a replacewas optimistic yesterday that he would be fit to play Duncan, the Scotush right ment It was in this match two years ago that Burnhill scored a

BADMINTON

Moves aim at stifling a controversial situation

By a Correspondent

Two attempts were made yesterday to defuse or delay the controversy which threatens to detract from the world's bestknown tournament the All-England championships sponsored by Yonex, which begin at Wembley today Jake Downey whose removal

as England manager is sought by (0 leading players, has made an answering statement, and the Badminton Association of England's press officer Carohne Searle, has asked the players to keep further controversy to a minimum Prince Andrew the patron. of the Badminton Assocration, may be making his first visit to the championships on Sunday.

Downey's statement about the players letter of complaint says: "I am quite ready to meet with the players either mdrvidually or as a group at the All-England to discuss their letter and show them their complaints are quite unfounded

The other news was better both because it involved badboth because it involved bac-minion and also improved En-glish hopes of doing well at it Jens-Peter Nierhoff, the former European champion, is likely to Kenny Middlemiss (Edin burgh), Iam Pringle (Paisley), Jennifer Allen (Edinburgh), Eh nor Allen (Edinburgh): Alson Fulton (Glasgow) Pamela Hamilton (Malden) and Chris withdraw which would aid the England No I Steve Baddeley on his path to the quarter-finals, where he is expected to meet une Heathy (Edunburgh)

turned down an offer to contest Morten Frost the London-based Dane, who is the the first million-dollar tournament to be played under the favount The other favourite. Kursten

PARISTAN

Maximosar Nazer & Kuruppu b Renesinghe Mohein Kheu b Amaleen

Miended not out nz Raja not out nas (15 2, nb 1)

stableford scoring system in America. It is also likely that all Larsen: of Denmark, may have been helped by the withdrawal of the other European Ryder Cup golfers will have to miss the with a leg injury of the former champion from South Korea. Hwang Sunai Hwang Sunai's event, which is to be played at Castle Rock. Colorado, from August 11 to 17 place will be taken m the

The team that beat the United States at the Belfiy last Septem-ber have all been given an mynation to the American tourdoubles by Chung So Yung, and Gullian Gowers and Gillian Clark who are seeded to meet them in the last eight maybe nament but it clashes with the

Benson and Hedges Inter-national at Fulford Ballesteros • Scotland, who are to play England in their first match in the European championship in is trying to avoid complications following his one-year ban from Sweden on April 6. have nam American PGA co-sponsored events in 1986 10 players in their team Scot-tand, who are ranked fourth in Europe, then meet West Ger-

 Jack Nicklaus vesterday voiced disapproval Ballesteros's banishment many ranked fifth three bours later in a tough opening sched-ule Billy Gilliland (Essex) and rom the tour Nicklans, speak-Dan Travers (Glasgow) are seeded fifth m the men's douing on a transatiantie telephone link in London, admitted."I am bles and Alex White (Kilmar-nock) is seeded eighth in the men's singles in the individual event The rest of the team in Seve's corner - 1 feel verv sad that such a great player will be missing from our

tour this year Ballesteros is hmited to four events this . year the Masters. Open. PGA and a defen of the New Orleans Open after failing to play the mandatory 15 events in America last year

hute. C face Birmingham Bullets in the face Birmingham Bullets in the first of the Wembley semi-final play-offs on Friday week at 6.30pm The other semi-final, at 8 30pm, will be between Team United States BOWLS: The world champion. Tony Alicock, crused through his first-round match against John Leeman in yesterday's first-round match against Tennent's Pilsner Lager classic at Darlington Allcock won by 7.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: An Spm. MOTOR SPORT: Frank Wilexhibition game between top-level US sides is likely to be hams, owner and manager of the Wilhams grand prix team, replayed at Wembley Stadium mained in intensive care in hospital in Marseilles after a car possibly on August 3 The Chicago Bears, holders of the accident on Saturday left his legs Super Bowl championship, and the Dallas Cowboys are potenparalysed. YACHTING: Pierre Fehlmann

tial opponents. RUGBY UNION: Rossiyn and his crew aboard UBS Switzerland surprised every-Park. who organize the National body yesterday by arriving shortly after 9am local time to Schools Seven a Side Tour-nament, have had a record entry win line honours on the third day of the Whitbread Round the from more than 250 schools sabotaged by the withdrawal of between cight and luteams. ornerpally from Welsb schools World Race from Auckland

RUGBY LEAGUE Preston next in line

Preston may be the next lown University and College Rugby to take up Rugby League as a professional sport Exploratory place in the first students' World League Association to book a place in the first students' World Cup to be staged in New Zealand in August next year Two London sides have made professional sport. Exploratory talks were taking place yesterday between a Preston businessman. officials of Preston North End history by beating Northern teams in the National Challenge Football Club, and repre-sentatives of Blackpool Borough Cup of the Brush Amateur

Rugby League Club The first plan is for Preston to stage a second division match at the end of the season as a home Rugby League Association (BARLA) South London beat Huyton 48-8 and Todmorden 38-0: London Colonias beat Mulnrow from Rochdale, 12-6 game for Blackpool Borough This would give an idea of the potential following should a senior side be formed • A South London have a large contingent of New Zealanders and London (olonials are com-£10,000 grant from the Rugby League has enabled the Brush

down for a try during his match for West of Scotland on Sat urday but the selectors are hopeful he will be able to take his place against Ireland in Dublin Steven Glen. the Sudbury and

astern Counties scrum half, will captain England Colts against Italy Youth in Rome on March 22. The side contains one survivor from the party which visited Canada last Summer. Shaw the Barkers Butts right

Schools against the touring New Zealand schoolboys last season He will be partnered by Oli-phant, who has appeared for West Hartlepool's senior side, as Armstrong, the left wing, has for Hanlepool Rovers The side was chosen after a squad week end during which the Colts lost 18-4 to Lougborough 1 inversity

18-4 to Lougborouge I 'miversity freshmen ENGLAND COLTS: A Luminden (Reading) K Shaw (Barkers Butts). C Glannille (Bettind), T Outon (Ssie), G Amstrong Harrispool Rovers), K Ofiphant (West Harrispool, S Glae (Sudbury captain); A Young (Rossivn Park), R Hogan (Paginon), P Mitchell (Cheltenham), T Garnett (Ionens), M Harrs (Blackheath), R benhandt (Moseley), J Bryent (Royal Navy), S Baker (Harrogate) A anovel fixture which much

meet in a match to contest a splendid trophy in the form of a broken gavel Moving spirits for Sotheby's have been Richard Huggins of the wine department and David Saker (conumental pictures' it should be a vintage

remarkable try which helped tosecure him a place on The Brush Polytechnics stage their cup final today sponsored by Rugh H orld and Post at London Irish's ground Kings England's summer tour to South Africa, this season, however he has opted to play for Leicester at weekends though he played in last week's semi-final against ion will be looking for their fourth win against Leeds, whose sole success in the competition came in 1974 Birmingham University scor ing a try

minor counties cricket tour and returned too late to stake a claim for a final place So Harris, who has played for the Scotland Under-21 team, remains at full back and Hughes, recovered from injury plays centre

the strengths that nearly all Loughborough's backs have played for English Universities as have half of Nottingham's Sand Bank after full-ume in their semi-final but then scored forwards Koral the Nottingham back row man, will have an nam back row man, with nave an important role to play in limit ing the amount of ball available for the Loughborough backs and Notungham will hope that Jeu kuns, their scrum half has recovered from a dead leg sustained at the weekend while

Yeovilton on March 16 to 18 il is felt that the demands made on the players will be too much KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC: M Wallis Gratweke S Johnston S Toping, V Rolandi R Kuhn S Whitworth W Walwark J Meedowcraft M Jones P Rycroft A Renkes P Astrworth S Hayter (captam) M Downes

LEEDS POLYTECHNIC: J Maller Widdup I Metia (captam) A Manicom C Roberts T Reeman J Everett T Smith A Buchanan S Ellis E Saunders B Browr M Barratt N Ashton O Cooper Referee: G Crawford (London)

The ace is the pack **Boyle banned** The London have made one change for the Hospitals (up final against St Mary's, the holders, at Richmond today (Gordon Allan writes) They

Steve Boyle. Moseley's British Jons lock forward who was sent off against Nuncaton last week for butting an opponent, has been banned from the Reddings for a month

have dropped Jake Collins from the right wing and brough in lan Hamilton St Mary's are unchanged from the semi-final St Mary's, led from the front The Scotush Golf Union row by Bailey. a Cambridge Blue should win A few years team to meet Italy in an amateur international in Rome on April 15 and 16 is. David Carrick ago it was backs such as Alistair Mckibbin. Pip Young, Alun Lewis and Charles Ralston who (Douglas Park). George Macgregor (Gleneorse) Allan Thomson (Ayr). Cecil Bloice (Pulochry) Colin Brooks (Glen made them such a good team Now it is then pack who are corsel and Kennycarrying all before them with the Walker backs doing little except tackle Royal Burgessi

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FA Cup Sixth round Sheffield Wed v West Ham Uto Sixth round replay Eventon v Luton Milk Cup Semi-final, second leg Oxford United v Aston Villa First division Leicester C v Birminghan Second division Norwich v Huddersfield Third division Derby County v Waisab Reading v Lincoln York v Bristol Rovers

Nor do Loughborough have the talented Buzza available He representauve experience five of their players having appeared for the British Polytechnics XV against Leeds's one Of that five Kuhn the stand-off half was a has been in East Africa on a try scorer in the semi-final win against Leicester as was Jones the prop Leeds are obviously a side who can stay the distance they were drawing 10-10 with

playing for Nottingham Cor sairs against Gloucester United

It was sheer commument, allied to forward pressure that brought Nottingham through a testing semi-final against Swansea in which their captain, Eales, sea in which their capitalit, Eares, scored the game's only try from centre He has had experience with Moseley and North Mid-lands and will doubtlessly be on the lookout for the half-chance Ward and Clarke survive

they can no longer afford to pay his wages Barnsley were bach, hit by the miners' strike and this

season's low crowds have re-sulted in them losing £3,500 a

week The recent long lay-off

because of the weather has made

Allan Clarke the Barusley

manager said "We are in

financial difficulties We have

got to the stage where we cannot

ut hack on the playing staff an-

matters worse

onut the lorward argument has been settled The London forwards were

instrumental in winning the semi-final match with St Thomas's But their best chance today may lie in trying to keep the game open and lel runners like Barker a Bedford plaver and Maclean see the ball

ST MARY'S HOSPITAL J Booth F Robinson O Wicca M Ducon A Harvey A Field C Whatworth R Bailey M Kenny A Budgen C Hayward C Guest R Holland Barn P Toccs-Hobson

LONDON HOSPITAL, M Benson Har ton C Long, W Barker N Rossider Madean C Roome J Brosch C Mann Taylor A Parnham P Barnes A Justice Briggs S Steck

FOOTBALL Barnsley sack Glavin

Barnsley have dismissed then further so I have to look to ma other staff popular player and youth team coach Ronnie Glavin because

"I didn't want to do it but we are losing money every week and when that happens you have got to do something about it We now have a first-learn squad of only 13 and we are cutting things to the bone

Crainie told to go

Wolverhampton Wanderers who are threatened with relega tion have told the midfield player Danny (raine that he must leave the ilub

If Charlie Spedding never won another race or medal in a major championship, he would still have done enough to be consid-ered one of the most successful more talent than me. They will beat me 52 weeks of the year, but [will beat them on the big occasion. I am not exceptionally physically talented, but I can British runners of his generation. come close to 100 per cent effort on a given day." He was certainly never the

That may seem a presmaptious claim alongside the ourid records and gold medals of Sebastian Coe, Stere Overt, and Speading's neighbour Steve Сталь

But, as Spedding says of the famous trio in BBCI's all too famous trio in -BHCT's all too short profile of himself in Sportsaight this evening. They're regarded by me and by other people as being somehow slightly different. They're got so much talent, so much ability. They're superstars. I'm not for a moment trying to suggest they haven't had to work hard for their success. But somehow they're different. And I don't see myself in anything like that type

of class." He's right, he's not. But what Spedding has done is arguably immeasurably better. For he has tearned how to maximize his some Olympic gold medal win-ners never do. Expanding on that point yesterday he said: ners never do. Expanding on that point yesterday he said:

14

another potential swansong be-came an aria when he won the Olympic marathon bronze medal. The method was to select a race months in advance, and channel all his mental and physical efforts into peaking for that one event. "The idea was to

Long distance planning of the long distance runner is rewarding for Britain

The was certainly never the complete journeyman athlete, which tonight's programme might suggest. Speding was a home toternational schools champion in 1971, and had the occasional success, like third have a target race, and plan well abead, mapping out all the training from the race back-wards. Not getting distracted. like going off to a money race, which can interrupt the training. place in the AAA 5,000 metres in 1976 But it was 1982 before I when an interrupt the training. Putting together all the little things that had worked in previous years. • Ignoring training setbacks or defeat in minor races. Think-ing meetingly and little mantral ever won another race." That was the year he competed in both the Commonwealth Games

and European Championship 10,000 metres. At 30 years of age, that might well have been ing positively, and little mental tricks like visualizing the race. Not getting carried away by seeing myself sprinting down the

his swansong. But the man, the method, and the optimum event finally came together in January 1984 in straight, but seeing myself comfortable in the race, with everything going well. Then, when that was happening, it increased the confidence." Having a job with Gateshead

chab colleagues, Brendan Foster, John Cain, and Max Coleby. who give him time off to train, means that Spedding does not

Late starter finds place out in front have too much trouble turning down the "money races", al-though up to £50,000 a time must still be a temptation. But after 16 years of running in the North-East, and the Gatesbead club secretary relates proudly in

tonighl's programme how Spedding turned down one money race to compete in a club relay, he makes it seem like he would be selling his birthright

"I run because it makes my life more interesting, it adds to it. It is still something I do for pleasure. If it became a source of income, it would become a pressure rather than a release pressure rather than a release from daily pressure. And I'd still have ambitions to win little bits of metal on the end of a coloured ribbon.

Accordingly, the next target is the Communwealth Games marathon in Edinburgh on Augast 2. Spedding has already been selected for England on the basis of his second place behind Steve Jones, a Welshman, in last year's London Marathon.

Pat Butcher uhleru Correspondent



-Spedding: ignores setbacks

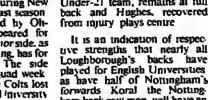
posed mainly of Australians +C +, '

Scottish team

played at Richmond on Sunday The two famous firms of London aucuoneers and anuque dealers, Sotheby's and Christies.

• A novel fixture which might be the start of a series will be

Gien played for London



another 19 points in the 20 minutes of extra-time that was played it seems unlikely that this season's game between the LAI and the British Poly technics will be played 11 was scheduled for next Wednesday in Manchester but now that the Combined English Students have arranged squad training at

Polycell Kingston and Walkers Crisps Leicester The final will be played the following day at

FOOTBALL **Davenport's** dream turns sour for team in the red

SPOKE

Park Rangers at Loftus Road on Saturday a dream will have come true for his father, Charles Davenport, who is a lifelong United supporter. With pride and elation Davenport senior said: "It's the sort of thing fathers dream about".

Davenport junior, contem-plating his £570,000 transfer from Nottingham Forest, which was completed yesterday after a medical examination, said that, like his father, he could hardly believe it. "Before 1 became a pro-fessional", he said, "I was a devoted United fan. I used to stand at the Stretford End with my dad and cheer and sing along with thousands of oth-

"I can still remember the first game I saw at Old Trafford. It was the final game of the 1967-68 season, when United lost against Sunderland and were beaten to the title by Manchester City. I was only seven then hut I soon cheered up, for I saw United win a lot of matches in the Seventies. George Best was my idol and I still rate him the best player I've ever seen".

Davenport senior could scarcely cootain his elation: I'm still up there on cloud nine. When fathers take their sons on to the terraces they must often dream that one day they will see them playing for their favourite club. But I never dreamt that Peter would one day play for Manchester United

The Davenport move is not

Never in the past 30 years have Brazil and West Germany,

who between then have won five of the 12 World Cup com-

petitions, been in such a state of flux a mere two and a half months before the start of the

When Peter Davenport the club are £1.5 million in the makes his debut for Manches-ter United against Queen's chairman, said: "I have always backed our manager, Brian Clough, in the past and will go on doing so; but the unanimous decision to sell Davenport was taken with the best interest of the club in mind." While Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, was delighted at obtaining on a five-year contract a player be has trailed for some time, and whom he sees as an ideal replacement for Mark Hughes, the Welsh international, who is expected to join Barcelona in the summer, Clough was

> annoyed. "Davenport was the one player I really wanted to keep here," he said. "At the start of the season, when he signed a new contract, I saw him as being a significant part of our future. He came here costing us nothing and developed into an international centre forward - and now we have had to sell him. Understandably, I feel very upset about it."

But Roworth, while sharing Clough's disappointment, pointed out the realities of Forest's position, saying: "We have to face the fact that football is a very difficult game to be in these days." The deal will halve the club's

Davenport, who will be 25 in a fortnight, was born at exit. The United manager has Birkenhead on Merseyside but spent lavishly and has had failed to make the grade with Everton. He scored 56 goals in little more than 100 League for the perfect strike force. games for the first division for a natural goal scorer for a long time," he said. "Daven-

This latest purchase will port used to be a United fan The Davenport move is not take Atkinson's spending past standing at the Stretford End, seen as a panic measure by £7 million. Davenport could Now he gets the chance to Nottingham Forest. Although team up with Terry Gibson, a become the king. He certainly. take Atkinson's spending past



head at Loftus Road. us as he did against us."

Atkinson, his patience ex-Davenport, whose signing could not be completed in hausted by this year's poor finishing by Stapleton and Hughes, swooped within 24 hours of Sunday's FA Cup time to allow him to accompany United oo their mid-season break to Israel, knows he has a lot to live up to. "I've just got spent lavishly and has had plenty of failures in his search to do my best and hopefully

the goals will come", he said. Davenport admitted that This club has been looking Clough had been reluctant to part with him; but with Forest more than £1 million in debt the departure form his Nottingham digs was inevitable. John Gidman could move

recent signing, to give United has the ability. All I am asking from United to his former him to do is to play as well for club, Aston Villa. Aged 32, he him to do is to play as well for club, Aston Villa. Aged 32, he

left Villa for Everton in Octo-ber 1979 and signed for Unit-ed in July 1981. He injured a knee ligament last month, which allowed Mike Duxbury back into the team. Despite being fully fit again, Gidman's chances appear to be limited with Johnny Siveback also

challenging. Derek Brazil, aged 17, a Republic of Ireland youth international centre half, has been signed by United from the Rivermount club. He has been given a four-year con-

Norman Three years ago it seemed Ross Norman, the newly-crowned French Open cham-pion, might never play squash again after sustaining crippling injuries io a parachute accident

SQUASH RACKETS

Patience

proves a

virtue for

After a victory in Paris, which the New Zealander described as the biggest of his career, Nor-man explained. It was eight months before I picked up a racket and I couldn't walk for four months. It took that long to get the muscles of my legs back. "For all that time I wasn't

For all that time I wasn't sure I'd play again. I was very anxious, living from day to day, but it seemed to be a blessing in disguise. After the accident I looked at the game differently. I now work a lot on my fitness and concentrate on shots and strategy. I think I prepare myself much better as the years go on.

That's the key." The dedication paid off in Paris, where Norman, the world no. 2, dropped only one game throughout the tournament and clinched the championship with an overpowering 9-3, 9-1, 9-5 victory over compatriot Stuart

Davenport. Norman's perseverance, a strong feature 00 court as well as strong feature oo court as well as off, has been rewarded with a steady climb up the rankings after a period of inertia. He said: "I couldn't get past seven be-fore, even though I worked very hard. I've slowed down a little sioce then, but preparation is the name of the game.It's not so much physically — I always was fit — but mentally I pever get stale. Since June last year I've played 16 tournameots and lost played 16 tournameots and lost only to Jahangir Khan."

only to Janangir Khan." Jahangir, unbeaten for nearly five years, remains the ultimate challenge. His last defeat came at the hands of the Australian, Geoff Huot, in the 1981 British Open. His rivals slipped out of his chaden in Paris honeyar his shadow in Paris, however, after the Pakistani decided not to defend the title he had won four years in a row, but chose Instead to play in a more lucrative tournament io Toronto.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo (AP) - Kim Il Sung, the President of North Korea, renewed his country's demand to be joint hosts of the 1988 Olympic Games, the North

Orympic Games, the North Korean news agency reported yesterday. The Games are to be held in Seonl, South Korea. Speaking in Pyongyang at a rally to welcome Fidel Castro, the Cuban premier. Kim said: "Comrade Fidel Castro has convicted to the the consistently asserted that the 24th Otympic Games should be held under the joint sponsorship of the North and the South of Korea."

Castro arrived in the North Korean capital on Saturday on

his first official visit to North

his first official visit to North Korea after attending the 27th congress of the Soviet Com-munist Party in Moscow. North Korea has threatened to lead an castern-bloc boycott of the Olympics, which were awarded to the South Korean capital five

years ago, unless Pyongyang was allowed an equal share in the

Games. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) and

Olympic Committee (IOC) and South Korean maintain that the North Korean demand to split the 1988 Games would violate the Olympic charter and thus is unacceptable. The IOC and South Korean sports officials. however, have suggested a pos-sible compromise, allowing North Korea to stage some minor or preliminary events and to organize part of the

and to organize part of the Olympic cultural festival.

North Korea, in meetings with South Korean sports dele-

gates in Lausanne, Switzerland, last October and in January,

than a half share in the Games.

A third meeting is scheduled to be held in Lausanne in June.

Só far, the Soviet Union China, Cuba, Libya and Roma

held to its demand for no les

SKIING Human blockade brings giant slalom to a halt

South Lake Tahoe, Cabifornia president of the World Cup - World Cup skiing is paying its annual March visit to North America, and the trouble that They held the race, but after-

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has dogged the circuit since December is still tagging along. On Sunday at Aspen, Colorado, about 50 of the world's leading men skiers refined to race in a Austrians, Peter Wirnsberger and Leonhard Stock - refused to wear their racing bibs for the giant statistic to late in a giant station, claiming that the course had been inadequately prepared. They formed n human blockade just below the starting gate and said they would not obligatory victory picture-tak-ing. The bibs all carried the name of the event's sponsor, Subaru. The skiers said that they were individually sponsored by other carmakers, but it was reported that they offered to put The same racers were scheduled to compete vesterday in a slalom at Heavenly Valley here. The course late on Monday had seemed to be adequately pre-pared. The only problem was a

reported that they offered to put their bibs back on if Subaru would pay them each \$5,000. Lang, who the night before was the recipient of the 1986 AT&T nward as skiing's man-of the year, again told the skiers to ignore the Aspen organizers and pose without the bibs. That brought everyone to Sunday and the giant slalom, after an overnight rainstorn had softened the course. It was so soft that the first few starters

series of snowstorms that had been moving through the Tahoe Basin since Friday. The weather has been one of the main problems all winter for the World Cup as it travelled from one European resort to another, first encountering a lack of show, then too much. Races were postponed, then sometimes cancelled, although it was not until Aspen that the so soft that the first few starters would have an advantage in coming down before the ruts formed. The skiers rebelled after the race jury voted, 3-2, to proceed with the giant slalom, which began with two fore-runners crashing in succession because of poor visibility. Harald Schoenhaar, Alpine skiers took matters into their own hands.

The problems actually began oo samrday, before the down-hill. The technical delegate from the International Ski Federa-tion, a Canadian, declared that director of the United States skiing team suid: "It's true, the course was oot in shape to have a fair race, but I don't like the the commercial logos on most of the competitors' belinets were bigger than the rules permitted, way the skiers went He was overruled by Serge Lang, getting it stopped."

TENNIS

Davis Cup upset blamed on crowd

Bonna (Renter) — Unraly Mexicon spectrators were being blamed in West Germany for contributing to the defeat of last year's Davis Cup finalists in Mexico's 3-2 victory over West Germany came in the fifth set of the final mutch amid torrid row of West Germany's popular "Mexico's Scandal — Temnis Stars Trembled For Their captain, Wilhelm Bangert, as anytain, Wilhelm Bangert, as saying they feared they would not have left the stadium alive if Michael Westphal had won the final singles against Leonardo Lavalle. In Stard, Scala a match interrupted on Shuday by had usite. West German reporters com-

will suit

By Sydney Friskin

of the Hockey Association will meet in London today to decide the case of Southgate who have

asked for a postponement of their fourth round Hockey Association Cup match against

Wimbledon due to be played on

Winnbledon due to be played on March 16. Seven of Southgate's players will be away that day oo a training weekend with the Great Britaio squad and they do not want to risk fielding a weakened

team against a resurgent Wimb-ledon side. Should Southgate

win the cup they will have a chance of playing io the Euro-pean club championship next

Six fourth round cup matches

remain to be played and the wioners will join Welton and Pickwick to make up the last

eight. As matters stand, the quarter-finals are due to be

played on March 23, the semi-finals on April 19 and the final oo April 20, so there is room for a little flexibility despite the intervention of the Champions'

Trophy tournament in Karachi (April 4 to 11) where Great Britain will be playing.

TENNIS

• Great Britain will play Anstralia at house in the quar-ter-final of the Davis Cap from July 18 to 20. The holders, Sweden, have a house the with Inly. Mexico are at house to the United States and Czecho-slovakia travel ta Yugoslavia.

Meet German reporters cont-plained they had to fice their press seats when the crowd began to attack them during the final match. The players, too, complained: they said that cash-

HOCKEY

mouths before the start of the finals. Tele Sautana and Franz Beckenbaner, the respective managers, were yesterday trying to cast an optimistic view on a scenario which for each of them is predominantly shades of grey. With Brazilian national foot-ball (orn apart by financial decline and domestic elections within the federation which do not withstand moral scrutiny, tonicht's match against West tonight's match against West Germany here is, remarkably, their first fixture for one and a half years, apart from four less than convincing qualifying ties against Bolivia and Paraguay. Yet such is Santana's unwav-ering faith in his countrymen's ability to play the beautiful game, come what may, that both he and Falcao, one of his many veterans, are adamant that they can once more turn water into wine between now and the big kick-off. Bobby Robson has been trying to piece England together for four years. Santana, whether or not out of bravado and sheer necessity, is saying 10 weeks should be enough. Falcao agrees. And as the most engag-ing of international squads

From David Miller, Frankfart cheerfully charmed their friends, and girlfriends, with those thick Portuguese vowels in the lobby of their skyscraper hotel yesterday, it was difficult

to argue. However, four of tonight's team are over 30: Carlos, Oscar, Falcao, Socrates. Another four over 30, Junior, Edinko, Cerezo over 30, Junior, Edinho, Cerezo and Dircen, are playing in Italy. Those eight could not, phys-ically, survive in Mexico to-gether. Yet only Zico, new with Flamengo, is considered a definite non-starter through chronic injury for the first round with Spain, Northern Ireland and Algeria. Santana is indulg-ing in the long time Brazilian ing in the long time Brazilian samble of relying on experience. The risks were well exposed in

Santana picks three new caps

The whole could still be the most colourful bamble among the 24 finalists. or it could be an Lincoln City could be out of husiness before the start of next arrassing catastrophe. We should get some better idea tonight. Al least Santana has a season. The third division duh have had three sections of their match in Budapest on Sunday Sincil Bank ground condemned and then six more at home by a Government safety comm-ittee and spectators will be before he leaves for Gaada-This is slightly too strong a inned from those areas after June 1.

watch for our first outing, but we never fear anyone" Santant says. "We played England, France and Germany immedi-The club must find £400,000 to build at least one new stand before the beginning of next season. John Reames, the Lin-coln chairman, said:"Our France and Germany immedi-ately before the finals four years ago. I doa't agree that our first round draw is weak, Spain are now a much better team, Ireland play the way we do". Falcao origen e cmile. "The way Bertil

Worried Lincoln ask for support

to be £90.000 in debt. They say that work carried out before their second round home tie their second round home tie against Atlètico Madrid cost more than £30,000. Bangor sur-vived n winding-up petition in the High Court on Monday, brought by trade creditors Nor-ton Wright, who are owed £3,714, because legal documents were not in order. The Customs and Excise, owed £680, were given permission to be sub-stituted on the petitition to be presented to the court at a future date.

date

• Aldershot have signed Bobby Barnes, a winger from West Ham, for £15,000. Barnes

N Korea repeats demand

1966, and these players have already squandered one chance, in 1982.

in 1982, As a concession to new faces, Santana takes an equal gamble with three first caps: Dida, the left back of the national cham-pions, Coritiba, and Muller and Sidney in an all São Paralo attack. There is said to be a maturital count in the maturity addick. Incre is said to be a potential trump in the partner-ship of Muller and the 20-year-old Silas, who is not playing tonight, which is likened by those with memories to Cont-inho and Pelé with Santos 25 years ago. It was missed chances which failed Brazil four years

IDC W3Y play makes it easier to put a team together quickly". Beckenbauer, with only one victory and four defeats in

we get a good turnout at that meeting aod fiod enough people prepared to pledge support as well as eash, we will build a stand. If we don't it's the end for Lincoln." Germany's last seven matches is keeping the door open for Schuster, the star of the European championship victory six years ago. But he has to make up his mind one way or the other Debt-ridden Bangor City could receive a grant of up to £11,000 from UEFA to help pay the next two weeks, Beckenbauer said yesterday. WEST GERMANY (from): H Schumecher, H-P Brieget, K-H Forster, 11 Jakobs, M Herget, A Brehmer, F Megath, O Thon, W Roll, L Matthews, K-H Runemenigge, F

for ground improvements un-dertaken at Farrar Road during their European Cup Winners' Cup campaign earlier this sca-BRAZIL: Carlos, Edson, Oscar, Nozar, Dida, Falcao, Socrates, Cossgrande, Muller, Carece, Skiney. son. Bangor, who play in the Multipart League, arcreported

played more than 50 first-team The club will hold a public meeting within the sext three weeks and Reames added. "If games for West Ham and had a period at Scunthorpe United on loan late last year. • Grimsby Town have put eight players on the transfer-list io an

effort to raise money to go into ellort to raise money to go muo the transfer market as buyers. Top names oo the list are Jimmy Gilligan, a forward, who, nt £100,000, was briefly the at 2100,000, was oncur une second division club's record signing from Watford io the summer, winger Tooy Ford, player-of-the-year for the past p--yci-uic-ycar for the past two seasons, and acting captain Phil Bonoyman, an £81,000 signing from Chesterfield four years ago.

West German Television television's hopes rise Mexico plan in Scotland

Scottish League officials will reopen negotiations today to restore football to television. Approval will be granted as long as the 38 league clubs accept the new deal for Scottish football at their special general meeting today

china, Cuba, Libya and Koma-nia have expressed support for the North Korean position. China, however, has not said whether it would join Pyong-yang in a boycott. China has been North Korea's ally since the 1945 partition of Korea and the Korean War Beking has no The arrangement set up by the the artingenetic set to by the nine premier division rebels and the Scottish League manage-ment committee at the weekend inc Sconsi Lesgue manage-ment committee at the weekend louks as if it will be accepted. The league secretary, Jim Farry, will then talk to BBC and the Korean War. Peking has no diplomatic ties with South Ko-rea but has indicated that the Scottish television

Finns change cup venue

Helsinki (Reuter) - The Fion

played on March 19.

ICE HOCKEY Suspensions handed down

will attend the Seoul

country Games.

have transferred the second leg of their European Cup quarter-final against Steaua Bucharest, of Romania, to the Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Kuusysi's auenter attendance for home Toronto (AP) - The International ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) imposed suspensions of two to five games on five members of the Canadian Olympic side and six members of Spartak Moscow for 2 fight in the Spengler Cup tournament in Finns acheived a remarkable goalkess draw in Bucharest. An Olympic Stadium official said the pitch had been cleared of Moscow last December. The

Benning were suspended from the Canadian Olympic team's next five international games. Tony Stiles and Paul Cavallini Monday's results

also suspended for five games. Sergei Fokon was suspended for three games and Guerman

PONTE VEDRA (Florida): Loading motisyndamers on the PGA wards totr (US unless stated): 1, A Bean \$154,021 (\$107,000; 2, H Sutton \$144,110; 3, B Langer (WG) \$141,022; 4, C Paete \$144,038; 6, O Hammond \$122,130; C Pavin \$11,020; 9, P Zosler \$116,975; 8, B Tway \$111,020; 9, P Summar \$103,102; 10, 11 Twent \$102,150. Phille phickings 48, K Brown \$92,227; 47, S Bayliss, the former St Helens, Pulham and Welsh inter-national rugby league ceotre, as a free agent.

Cup delay WRAC defend inter-services Southgate championship By Joyce Whitehead The competitions committee

The Army play the Royal Air-Force in the opening match of the womeo's inter-services championship at the United Services Ground, Portsmouth today (2.30). The WRAC are defending the tile they woo last year for only the second time. Tomorrow the Royal Navy

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Tomorrow the Royal Navy take on the losers of the first match and the final 30 on Friday will be between the WRNS and the wiooers of today's match

The Combined Services team: to play Combined Universities in Portsmouth on Saturday and in Surrey on Sunday, will beselected during the championship.

Ship.
 WRMS (from): T Smith (Drynd), S Johnson (Netson), E Watab Drynd), J Collina (Dreisi, A Ludiod (Dandaius, capt), K Christemsen, A East (Daedaius), P Jeck (Neptano), B Bantflyman (Mercury), J Yose (Drynd), T Allti, (Netror), S Brotherton (Portanouth), A Parry (Ver-nor), B Turner, J Washam (Drynd), C Williams (Heron), Washam (Drynd), C Williams (Heron), Washam (Drynd), C Williams (Heron), US Schot and Kinge Div, capt), B Solito (228 Son RCT), W Davis (Duchees of Kant Milliony Hospital), II Gaugh (P and EE Schotzrynoss), A Warmes (10 Sig Reg), V Las (Serne Dordon), H Blossiey (PAPC Cardin), A Raw (6 Sig Reg), V Salth (14 FD Regt RAL, J Wation (11 Sig Regt), K Willoughby (MMAC Cartro), C Booth (10 Sig Regt), K Lincole (12 CDY WRAC), K Lofthouse (Guards Depot).
 WRAF (from): J Burtos (Lynoham), J Cruckustask (Heroford), S Hothase (Handre (Heroford), S Hothasen (Hospitz) (Wrac), J Sidenson (Hospitz) (Hansen (Horbors), J Sidenson (Lynoham), J Sidenson (Hospitz), J Sidenson (Hansen), J Sidenson (Hospitz), J Sidenson (Herten), J Sidenson (Hospitz), J Sidenson (Hospi

NOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: Second round: Lowes 2, Gore Court 1; Boutinges 3, Old Kingstoniane 6; Long Sutton 2, Wirnbiedon 4. Thater round: Shefferd 1, Harleston Maggies 2 (aet): Teddington 0, Doncaster 2 (aet): Lowes 1, Exeter University 0; WestCliff 0, Wirnbiedon 1; Hounstow 0, Southgets 2; Oxford Hawks 0, Beckenham 1; Bognor 2, Richarnond a (aet); Plymouth 3, Akdeniey Edge 2; RAPC 2, Behtonias 1, Stofford 5, Fourith nound: Welton 2, Bowdon 1; Taunton Vale 3, Pickwick 3 (aet, Flokwick won on parally strokes).

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

INITED STATES; National Association (NEA): Phoetex Suns 120, Detroit Platons 109; Calles Manymotic 118, Boston Calico 113; Searche SuperSortics 111, Golden State Warriors 108.

BOWLS

DARLINGTON: Tennent's Planer Lager Classic First round: T Alcock (Chebanham) bt J Leeman (Slanley) 7-3, 7-3.

Winning Oasis

The Oasis Leisure Centre in Swindon has been voted the best managed indoor sporting facil-ity in the United Kingdom by Sports Council judges. The Oa-sis beat more than 100 rivals for the Management Award trophy and £1,000 cheque, awarded annually and open to all indoor ... sports facilities which are owned ... or operated by local authorities.

Garton will play.

Billy Garton, who was signed this week on n month's loan from Manchester United, will play at centre half for Birmingham City in tonight's match at Leicester.

Hughes banned Villa are ready to make by UEFA amends, Turner says for two games

The Wales forward, Mark Hughes, will miss both of next season's European championship qualifying games against Finland. However, this does oot Mike England. Finland are rated by far the

casiest opposition in group six and they are scheduled to play Wales in the first two matches of the qualifying competition. The Manchester United player, having served his suspension against them, will therefore be available for the more difficult

available for the more difficult games against Denmark and Czechoslovakia. Hughes – who will probably be playing in Spain next season – was originally banned for three games after his sending off a European under-21 championship lie against Yugo-slavia in December 1983. The ban was recently reduced on

ban was appeal. England plans the sort of campaign which saw Wales come close to reaching the 1982 World Cup finals: they dropped World Cup finals: they dropped only one point from their first five qualifying games, but then lost out to Czechoslovakia on gual difference after taking only one point from their last three matches.

England's contract expires in the summer and he has been offered the chance to stay on in a onered the chance to stay of this part-time capacity. "I have been given the contract, but 1 still have to discuss it." he said. • UEFA have announced the dates for the qualifying matches in the 1988 European champ-

KONSNID. GROUP ONE: September 10: Romania v Austra; November 12: Spain v Romania: December 3: Albania v Spain: April 4: Austra v Spain: April 22: Romania v Spain: October 14: Spain v Austria; October 25: Albania v Romania; November 18: Spain v Albania; Austria v Romania

Romania GROUP THREE: September 18: Icolarid v France; October 12: France v Schiel Union: November 19: East Germany v France; April 21: France v Icelard, Junie 15: Norway v France; September 9: Schiel Union v France; Ceptember 9: Schiel Union v France; October 14: France v Korway; November 12: France v East

Germany, Hovemow was seen and a GROUP SDL: September 10: Finland v Weies: April 1: Wales v Finland: April 21: Wales v Czechostovaka.September 3: Wales v Denmark; October 4: Denmark v Wales; November 11: Czechostovaku v

Graham Turner, the Aston Villa manager, believes his trou-bled side will get things right tonight to earn a place at Wernbley in the Milk Cup final. Turner, whose resignation was called for by supporters after the 4-1 home defeat by Arsenal on-Saturday, expects to choose from a full-strength squad for the semi-final second leg at Oxford. He has also put off all possible

traosfer deals to boost Villa's relegation fight until the Milk Cup outcome has been decided. Turner said:"I don't have to remind the players just how important the game is, es-pecially after Saturday. We could temporarily put all our problems in the League behind

us by winning at Oxford. "The players realize they failed badly on Saturday and are oow determined to make amends. I think everybody will see a new drive in the side when they go out to face Oxford," Turner said. Defender Paul Ellion trained

yesterday after going down with a stomach bug and will be fit. The young Australian full back. Tony Dorigo, who has missed the last two games, including last week's first leg, is also ready for a secoli after provoting from for a recall after recovering from

a hamstring strain. Turner also has to decide whether to bring in transfer-seeking Gary Williams, who is fit again after a groin strain. Maurice Evans, the Oxford

tonight

United manager, has an-nounced an unchanged side. The clubs drew 2-2 in the first leg at Villa Park and Evans what is at stake and there will be oo complacency. We will win if

we play to our capabilities." Evans agaio prefers the trans-fer-listed Welsh international.

Jeremy Charles, to his record signing. Dave Leworthy, up front alongside John Aldridge, whose two goals in the first ieg took his tally this season to 23. Charles said."I have been to Wembley, but only as n sub-stitute for Wales to the home champiogehing It is awary championships. It is every player's dream to play there. I would also tove to face Queen's

The Sheffield Wednesday manager, Howard Wilkinson is not an excitable character, bul even he may feel like bursting a blood vessel if his team fail to crack their "quarter-final jinx" in the FA Cup sixth round tie with West Ham at Hillsborough Since Wilkinson took charge

of the Yorkshire club in June, 1983. Wednesday have played in seven quarter-final matches in either the Milk or FA Cups and have yet to get to a semi-final. Wilkinson's big prohlem is having a fully fit team. The defenders Mel Sterland (bruised

ankle), Peter Shirtliff (bruised thigh). Mark Smith (bruised foot) and forward Garry Thompson (calf strain) will all have filness tests before Wilkinson selects his side. The West Ham manager.

John Lyall, has no such worries. He expects to field the same team that beat Manchester Uoned 2-0 on Sunday. nology.



games, the networks plan to show recorded highlights of Everton refused to decide on Everton refused to decide on the toss of a coin because they did not want to play on Loton's synthetic pitch and suggested Villa Park, where they beat Luton 2-1 in last year's semi-final. Luton refused and asked instead for Leicester hut Evertoo turned that down. The FA then ruled that if another replay was needed, it would be at St Andrews. Birmingham on the other 13 games in the competition, as well as addi-tional special programmes. They also intend to schedule breakfast-time programmes that will cover the previous day's play, as well as regular afternoon broadcasts.

In total, West Germans will St Andrews, Birmingham on he able to watch 97 hours of football by satellite from Mexico. The broadcasts will start

Tuesday. Andy King, a player at Everton for four years, has lost his chance of returning to Goodison Park with Luton. He with the opening match be-tween the defending champiwas ready to play despite break-ing his nose on Saturday, hut the Luton manager. David Pleat. said that King had also received on, Italy, and Bulgaria on May 31; they will end with the final in Mexico City on June 29. The games which are to he covered live are scheduled to severe concussion and was being left out on medical advice.

West German time. Including radio broadcasts,

the total cost of World Cup coverage for ARD and ZDF is estimated at 14 million marks snow and the playing surface (about £4.2 million). Each was in very good condition for commentator's seat will cost the second leg which will be commentator's seat will cost close to £3,000 a game. Ac-cording to ARD's World Cup co-ordinator this will make the Mexico finals "100 per ceni more expensive than the 1982 World Cup in Spain and about 25 per cent more expen-

sive than the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games."

ARD is sending 30 journalists and 25 assistants to Mexico; ZDF is sending 21 reporters and 23 technical personnel. Both networks will he broadcasting from the television press centre in Mexico City, which ARD say is equipped with the latest tech-

FA TROPHY: Third roand, socoad replay: Wycombe 1, Leek 1 (art). Found round: South Benk 0, Enfleid 2; Chollenheam 0, Altrinchem 2. FREICHT ROVER TROPHY: Sounthorp 1, Part Vele 1 (set; Port Vale won 4-3 or penalties). GOLA LÉAGUE: Nuneaton 1, Maldston

Volguin for two.

Widnes signing Widnes have signed Steve

CICHA LEALORE NUMBERON I, INDOSONIO CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Hud City 0, Darby County 0; Lelecoster City 0, West Bromwich Albicn 1. Second di-vision: Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Rothorhem United 3. FOOTBALL COEISINATION: Wastord 2, Mitwail 0, COEISINATION: Wastord 2, Weitwail 0, COEISINATION: Bangor 1, VALUCIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Pressier di-vision: Waithamstow 4, Worthing 2, ESSEX THAMESCRE CUP: Second round: Grays Athenet 2, Banking 1.

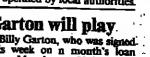
average attendance for home matches at their compact sta-dium in Lahti is 1,000, but the move to the capital, about 60 miles away, could attract a crowd of around 15,000. kick off at noon or midnight In last week's first leg, the

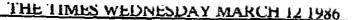
IIHF also withdrew the licence of a Finnish referee identified only by the sumame of Kollanus until next January, saying that he "lacked the qualification". Tony Hrkac and Bryan

Tony Stiles and Paul Cavallini were suspended for three games, and Newell Brown was sus-pended for two. The Russian players, Victor Doroshenko, Andrei Zhistiakov, Sergei Bori-sov and Vasili Kamenev, were

TENNIS NETZ (Franco): Marrie grand pric tourne-ment Frest route T Warraku (US)bi J Politer (Pr) 6-6, House T Warraku (US)bi J Politer (Pr) 6-6, House T Warraku (US)bi J Politer (Mar) 7-6, 6-1; B. Dyko (Aus) ta D rowest (Aus) 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; M Behrand II (Servit Stationareur (Swa) 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; I Warraku (W3) bi T Alban (Aus) 7-6, 6-3; O Dealibits (Fr) bi A (Aus) 7-6; Dealibits (Syle V Carabinis (US) 7-63-0, 7-5; J-Kaset (Switz) V T Hogsteet (Swit 6-3, 6-4; Jikysteen (Switz) V T Hogsteet (Swit 6-3, 6-4; Jikysteen (Switz) V Diraminis (US) 7-63-0, 7-6; J-Raset (Switz) V Diraminis (US) 7-63-6-7, 6-4; C Winhis D Sumstandows (Bu) b; 7-63-C Bongmen 6-3, 6-2; A Minadori (Isri bi T Smitd) (C2) 6-2, 6-3; DiaLLAS: Vinphie Sime bournament (IS) unless costed F.K Nateeve (Bu) b; K Horvesth 6-7, 6-4; C Muniter (Mar) 4-3, 6-2; K Rimaidi b; P Casate 6-4, 7-5; E Minner (Aus) b; C Bongmen 6-3, 6-2; K Garnager (DB) b; R Reegi (II) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; T Polytics b; H K Holes (Can) 6-0, 9-1; R White b; A Hollown (C2) 7-5, 6-1; B Porter b; A Dongwel (Aus) 6-4; M Penalis b; J German 6-4, 6-C; B Bunge (WG) b; I Markarow (C2) 7-5, 6-4; W Tuantud (Aus) b; I. Sevenenico (USSR) 6-4, 6-4; A Winhie b; A Cooft (OB) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF





CHELTENHAM PROSPECTS

Bobsline should bring an end to champion's reign

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

By Mandartin (Michael Phillips) Badsworth Boy, the winner of the Queen Mother Champion Chase for the past three years, is in the field again to defend his title. This time, though, I think that he will be beaten by BOBSLINE (map). The winner of the Arkle Challenge Trophy two years ago after that epic duel with the ill-inted Noddy's Ryde, Bobsine was greatly fancied to deprive Badsworth Boy of the two-milstake at the thind hast fence and fell. At the time, he was Prins is considered to be 2 minch better horse now. Aberlow, Field Conqueror, Pike's Peak, and Ibn Majeet could form the nucleus of his opposition today, with the easy Kempton winner. Aberlow, annesitien to more a matimaladw. and fell. At the time, he was going ominonsly well, and I remain convinced that he would

have won had he stood ap. This time the hig two enter the Bay again on very different preparations. Whereas my selection is thought to be 100 per Kempton winner. Aherlow, appealing to me as a particularly good each-way bet. Walwyn is hopeful that Arctic Stream will ran well in the San Alliance Chase, but it is hard to envisage him beating Nick Gaseice's BOLANDS CROSS. The two have met once already this secon at Accos schered cent fallowing successive vic-tories at Down Royal and Naas

tories at Down Royal and Naas in Ireland, Badsworth Boy has not been seen in public since his history-making third win 12 months ago. In the circum-stances, I think that another victory is expecting too much even of a trainer as skilled as Monica Dickinson. If the Irish handicapper is right, Bobsline should take care of their other challenger Buck Hunse, even though he was beaten about 10 lengths hy him at Navan in November. That was Bobsline's first race of the season whereas Buck House had this season at Ascot where Bolands Cross came off the best by 10 lengths. Even nn 41b better by to tengths. Even in 410 better terms, Arctic Stream should not manage to get his revenge, although he must go close. Before that, Bolands Cross had won both his other races at Kempton casily and it will take a A compton easily and it will take a good one to topple him now. A more open race than the Cural Golden Hurdle Final it would be hard to imagine. He ving trained Willie Wampkins to win this race three times in succession, no one has a hattar man of the citation than was Bobsline's first race of the season whereas Buck Honse had been out before. Also he was giving Back Honse 10lb. Today they meet at level weights, and I find it significant that recently Bobsline was set to give 9lb to Buck Honse in a handicap in feeloud better grasp of the situation than Mrs "Boy" Pilkington. So I give her useful mare, the aptiy-named CORAL DELIGHT, a freiand. When Buck House finished good chance of following in Willie Wumpkins's footsteps

When Buck House finished second to Boreen Prince in the Arkle last year, Very Promising was a length and a half behind in third place. In the meantime, Very Promising has improved a bit, but not enough in my opinion to trouble Bobsine now. Fulke Walwyn's horses have been quick to strike form since racing resumed a week ago after the stoppage just like they were after that much longer freeze-np in 1963 when he was leading trainer at this meeting. So hopes after commendable performances at Warwick and Ascot before the freeze-up. At Warwick, she stayed on gamely to beat Ribobelle, Gold Tycoon,

Shepherd's Hymn, and The Tariahs, The Man Himself, Mick's Star, and Motivator could tarn out to be more troublesome than the ante-post invourite, Abandaned Wartior.

See You Then retains title with dazzling performance

Datil air ligh

Then proved himself to be one zling exhibition of speed and class in the Waterford Crystal were delighted with Gaye Briel's performance. "He ran a Champion Hurdle at a sun-drenched Cheltenham yester-Sprinting clear up the final hill, the 5-6 favourite beat Gaye Brief, the 1983 winner, to beat See You Then."

RACING

By Michael Seely

by seven lengths, exactly the same margin as last year. Now top quoted at 3-1 to become the first triple champion since Persian War, Nicky Henderson's brilliant six-year-old has the Templegate Hurdle at Liverpool as his next.

"The whole thing's been a nightmare," he confessed. "Last year we were just here objective. "He's a much better horse than last year." Steve Smith Eccles, the victorious jockey said. "He's stronger and more mature. And, what's more, he'll be a fitter borse next time

out." The picture changed dra-matically after the field jumped the third flight from home. The strongly-fancied Corporal Clinger had fallen at the previous hurdle, but at that name there are still eight that point there was still eight horses fighting for the lead, including First Bout, Asir, Cima and Gaye Brief.

CHELTENHAM

"Funnily enough, that was my only worrying moment," Smith Eccles continued. "See You Then did not appear to be going too well, but then he suddenly came back on the bridle and I was then sure that we were going to win." Nohalmdun stayed on to

Televised:2.15,2.50,3.30

(BBC2)4.5 Going: good

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2.15 SUN ALLIANCE NOVICE HURDLE (Grade 1: £25,080:2m 47) (30

On an afternoon when the Berkshire village of Lambourn swept the board by winning the first five races. See You The second by winning the first five races. See You Both Mercy Rimell and of the outstanding hurdlers of Peter Scudamore, the trainer the post-war era with a daz- and jockey of the runner-up,

> great race," Scudamore said, "But from two out I never really thought we were going

Once again Henderson has excelled himself in his hapdling of the winner. All season he has been adamant that he has been training See You Then with only one target in view and how handsomety did See You Then prove his point and underline the trainer's

for a jolly, but this time there's been a lot of pressure. I'm relieved it's all over. Steve has been just about the only cool man about the place."

River Ceiriog, the 40-1 winner of the opening Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices During the month of the freeze-up, See You Then nev- Hurdle and First Bout, who er left Lambourn. "Eddy Fish- had finished a creditable er worked wonders with the eighth in the championship, Lambourn gallops," Hender- this certainly proved to be son said. "We also worked the work of considerable value. horses a lot at Barry Hills's Any Lambourn optimist place and once at Paul Cole's who had risked a £1 accumu-at Whatcombe. But we've lator on the first five winners never been to the seaside." All trained in his village would the favourite's preliminary have netted £10,791 for his work had of necessity been modest outlay. But judged by conducted on all-weather sur-faces. The only time we got onto after the first leg of his double,

N. 2 4

the grass at all was last it would obviously have taken Sunday," the trainer went on. a bold man to have risked the

BBC

Then's companions included

"And then it was only to wager. Over at the second last fence. canter." But as See You "I knew he was a decent However, once again the de-

had brought Cormorant Wood's half-brother home 15 lengths clear of the 4-1 Irish trained favourite, Deep Idol. Owned and bred by Bobby McAlpine, River Ceiriog is, like See You Then, bound for the Aintree Grand National meeting.

The second leg of the Berkshire five-timer came in the Arkle Challenge Trophy. After Music Be Magic had fallen at the seventh fence, the bold front-running Desert Orchid led the field a strong gallop until Charcoal Wally took over at the second last fence.

See Yon Then takes the last flight just ahead of Gaye Brief before racing clear to win (Photograph: Ian Stewart) horse in the making, but was a manding Cheltenham hill Fred Winter concluded bit surprised by that," the proved the decisive factor as Lambourn's remarkable after-trainer said after Smith Eccles Ronnie Beggan drove Oregon noon when Gived Court woo

hard pressed Irish visitors throughout the afternoon. Ravaro, joint favourite to land

Rose Ravine last year.



Finally, the attendance yesterday was 29,778, an increase on the previous four years. trainer at this meeting. So hopes

> EQUESTRIANISM **Green** let down by her horse By Jenny MacArthur

Lucinda Green, the world three day event champion, will not be defending her title at the world championships in Gawler, Australia, in May, Her horse, Regal Realm, "tweaked"a tendon a month ago and Peter Scott Dunn, the official team vel said yesterday that the 15-year-old horse had not responded to treatment and would not be ready in time to compete. Mrs Green said: "It's disappointing, particularly as Regal appointing, particularly as Regal Realm, being a tough and athletic little horse, would have been par for the course in Australia. But I've had an incredible run – you have to expect this sort of thing with horses." She hopes Regal Realm will be back in work by next being at the latest

 Brt AllErst.Cow (D) (P Faber) S Christian 6-11-7
 R Bergan

 11349: ALKEYA (D) (C Smith) J Kurningh (inv) 6-11-7
 Nath Cullent

 1221: BARROW LINE (J Folory) P Hughes (un) 9-11-7
 Fabry

 05123: Conterput (Ante (A Soudard) L Karnand (inv) 6-11-7
 Fourth

 05123: Conterput (Ante (A Soudard) L Karnand (inv) 6-11-7
 Fourth

 05123: Conterput (Ante (A Soudard) L Karnand 7-11-7
 Fourth

 0121: DEEP IOCI, (H Stanley) P Oncome (inv) 6-11-7
 N Markton

 112: FIELD CONCURRICE (b) (Mas A O'Connell) J South (inv)
 A11-7 kb (Mark

 12302
 Outwaterstuft (B) (Mass A O'Connell) J Scott (Ms)
 5-11-7 Mr L Wyer

 12302
 OutAnvVILLE PARK (C Marphy) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-7 L G Bandley
 6 Bandley

 03-021
 HARRY'S DOUBLE (D) (N Sherwood) O Sherwood 6-11-7 Sherwood
 6 Bandley

 1220
 RUDOWO (J Carly Maring A Jarve 6-11-7 Kr L Wyer
 K Barbanood

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 KOTMO (D) (Andy Maring A Jarve 6-11-7 Kr L Wyer
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 M R GODDARD (W Darken) W Outano (Frol 6-11-7 Kr L Warrow
 K Strapper

 220471
 M R GODDARD (G-0) (J Ord Sommen) H Henderson
 S11-7 G Soub Context

 20471
 M R GODDARD (L Ord Sommen) H Henderson
 S11-7 G Soub Context
 5-11-7 S Smith Eccles 303414 REGULAR TIME IS KIND S KIM AMA 6-11-7:

(11-2) won % I from ISAAC NEWTON (11-5) with BOHERASH (10-1) 3rd besten 11, 14 ran. Chellenham 3rt h' cap hole heavy Jen 2. CORAL DELKHT (11-6) 2rd besten 14 to Mister Pit (10-7) with BOHERASH (10-13) 8th besten 14/25 ran. Asont 2m 4/ h totp hole good Feb 5. serier CORAL DELKHT[9-12] won % I from RBOHELLE (9-7) with GOLD TYCCON (10-11) 3rd besten 12% and SHPERDB Hyman (10-3) 4th besten 13% LOCHBOHERASH (10-15) 5th besten 75% to 3th from RBOHELLE (9-7) with GOLD good Jan 18. ABANDONED WARREDR (11-5) won % I from Seryouround (10-0) and WHATS WHAT (11-2) 3rd besten 75% to 3MCKS STAR (11-0) 13 ran. Westerby 3m hosp hole good to soft Dac 27, MCTIVATOR (10-7) won 10 from Donied Davies (10-2) 20 ran.Kampton 3rn nov h cap hole good Jan 17. Selector: EMD FOREVEN

404 301235 BOYNESIDE (T Resteden) P Hagnes (re) 8-11-4...... 405 6-00P13 BRASS CHARGE (N Goostin) / Ductation 9-11-4...... 406 122F12 BURANNADUR (C) (E Wainstein) A Javis 8-11-4..... 408 6231 CHEF ROMSIDE (H-Josh) J Génord 8-11-4..... 409 100-31F CHERCH WARDEN (D) (J Manston) O J Marray-Smatt

7-11-4 R Dunwoody R Crank H Danwas S Sherwaad O Browne B Powelt
 411
 3F2121
 CROSS MASTER (C) (Harlow Brus) T SJJ 9-11-4.

 412
 4120/22
 DICTIVE (BP) (A Wilson) R Annyage 9-11-4.

 415
 2321F1
 RUDGE DELIGHT (D Dony) O Starwood 7-11-4.

 416
 3-F315
 GALESHRAGES (ALS O DONALD TO DONALD TO TOTAL AND TOTAL AND TOTAL AND TO TOTAL AND TO TOTAL AND TO TOTAL AND TO TOTAL AND TO

NEWTON ABBOT results **GOING: good to not** Going:good to soft 2.0 HARRY HAWK MAIDEN HURDLE (Div 1:£1,039:2m 150yd) (16 Congregood to soft 2.15 WATERFORD CRYSTAL MOVICES HRRDLE (222,2002as) RVEN CERNDE of by Brostad-Duarry Wood (R McAlphre) 5 11 8 5 Smith Ecober (A-1) Deep Kial ch g by Deep Run-Rievauk (H Stanley) 5 11 8 N Madden (4-1 Fav) The Cloven ch g by Green Dancer-Ebstey (G Greenwood) 3 11 8 R Stronge (10G-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Knockney Castleffin 4th des, Weather The Storm, 9-1 Yabas 5th, Jaspar, 16-1 Oppiden, 14-1 Canneb Express 4th, Shannon Spray, My Dominion 16-1 Honeygrove Banker, 20-1 Panagen, Usita, 25-1 Asswan, 33-1 Danish Fight, Den The Milar, Mits Muck F, Yark Brown, Inting Rules, 40-1 Imparial Bid, 50-1 Bistes Sovernigh, Deer Creat, Mathura, 66-1 Masmer Cameron, 100-1 Caser Bust, 500-1 Starte, Bruneton, 100-1 Caser Bust, 500-1 Kastret, Britsh, Jud, B, N Henderson at Lambourn, Tose Win 194-30 Panes (11 Val 20 20 D C29 Bn Die runners) BARBICAN ARE (Mrs B O'Mara) R Came 5-11-6 R McGhin PPP BARTON BOY (K W Dann) K W Dann B-11-6 S May GLENCOMMON (Mrs J Koegan) J H Baker 5-11-8 S May GLENCOMMON (Mrs J Koegan) J H Baker 5-11-8 Nortows GOLDER RAPER (NC) (Scathers Recent Lato) O Barone 5-11-6. P Nortows GOLDER RAPER (NC) (Scathers Recent Lato) O Barone 5-11-6. C Cat 9-4 Golden Rebier, 11-4 Sword Play, 7-2 Gwillen Enterprise, 8-1 Kobey Bay. 10-1 Dazze Boy. 14-1 Straight Member, 15-1 others 2 20-1123 DEEP IMPRESSION (BF) (N G MILLS) N A Gasoles 2 20-1123 DEEP IMPRESSION (BF) (N G MILLS) N A Gasoles 7-11-2Miss S Linvrance (7) 1 Frost 2.35 JAN STEWER NOVICE CHASE (Div 1:22,758:2m 150vd) (9) 9-11-47 Cannod Heroderson all Lampourn, Jose Winc 194-30 Pieces: 117.40, 122.00, 052.00, 052 1473.50, CSF: E165.52, TRICAST: 213.963.51. After an stawards inquiry Knockely Castle who Smshed fourth was fore allocit Cisqualified. 2.50 ARELE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (21,215:2m) ORTEGON TRAIL b g by Auction Ring -Dremal Star (W Parisonby)5 11 6 R J Beggan (14-1) Charlood Wiely or g by Yankee Gold -Miss Babylike (J Mursell) 7 11 8 C Power (11-1) Desert Circhid gr g by Groy Mirage -Power Circhid (R Burridge) 7 11 8 C Brown (11-2) Alloo RAN: 11-4 Fav Berlin 5th, 9-2 Music Be Magic F, 11-2 For Auction F, 11-1 Bartos, 16 1 Rhythmic Pashmes PU, 20-1 Allon Glazzo Bith, Broad Bean, 33-1 Franch Union, 40-1 Sahar Wind F, 66-1 Rivers Egle 4th, King Jo P.L. I Aran, Ki 8 B, B, S, ah, hd, S Christian at Lambourn. Tote wir 22500, Pienee: £430, C240, C250, C258, 15 230 WatterBerger Cavetal Criatement 2222 George Knight 4-5 Deep Impression, 9-2 Silver Moid, 6-1 Bannock Prince, 10-1 Rainbow Springs, 12-1 Royal Cessio, 16-1 others 3.10 PETER GURNEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£731:2m 150yd) (13) D368.15.
 3.30 WA TERFORD CRYSTAL CHAMPION HURDLE (541.43522m)
 SEE YOU THEN by g by Royal Palace -Melodina (Stype Wood Sud Lid) & 12 0 S Simith Ecolos (5-5 Fav)
 1 Game Brief b g by Lucky Eriet - Amste Geye (Sheakth All Abu Nisimsini) 9 12 0 P
 Scutamore (14-1)
 2 Nohalmetan b g by Dragonara Palece -Carmed (Ucoby Farms Lid) 5 12 0 J J
 Chesit (20-1)
 ALSO RAN: 11-1 Corporal Clinger F. 12-1 Kesslari, 16-1 Herbert Urasid, Fher Boot, 20-1 Anonch, 25-1 Asi, Humberside Lago Sh, Stans Pride, 38-1 Bonalina 8th, 40-1 Araun, Prideaux Boy 4th, 50-1 Bruges F, Tom Strap, 66-1 Cut Of The Glooth, Ra Nove, Roban 20 4th, 50-1 Cirre, Jamesmead, 200-1 Voyari, 500-1 Glazapta Again, 23 ran. NR: Southermir, 7, 114: A. 236, Ad. N Henderson at Lambourn. Tote win: 12-10, Paloces: 11,50, 23.50, 23.60, 05: £13.60, CSF: £13.96 Newton Abbot selections By Mandarin 2.0 Sword Play. 2.35 Deep Impression. 3.10 Battle Master. 3.45 Broadheath. 4.20 Brother In Arms. 4.55 Giollaretta. 5.25 Bandelero. 3.45 ALLIED DUNBAR EXETER HANDICAP CHASE (E3.282:3m 2f 100yd) (15)
 UC0yd) (15)
 1
 4-111F7
 BROADHEATH (C-D) (M Marsh) O Barons 9-11-10.
 P Nichols

 2
 241-199
 BRGHT DREAM (H Joel) J Gittord 10-11-10.
 Could 10

 5
 114-243
 FREE ORELL (C) (P Norman) K Bishop 11-11-0.
 Could 10

 6
 2337-21
 EASTER CARLE (C) (P Norman) K Bishop 10-10-7.
 J Froet (J)

 7
 F00P(00- NO PARDON (A Hobbs) P Hobbs 11-10-7.
 J Froet (J)
 J Froet (J)

 9
 P33-409 P ROGANNO (C) (M Pontern) P Basity N 10-7.
 J Cargon
 J Cargon

 9
 0212-PP OUDINER (C) (M Ponter) P Weet 10-10-7.
 C Grav
 J Cargon

 10
 2471-29C CHEAOLE GAREEN (Cao H Weet 10-10-7.
 S May
 S May

 12
 24-1242
 GOLDEN HOWNER (K W Dunn) K W Dunn K 10-7.
 S May

 13
 127600 RETSEL (T Barter) C Poptam 7-10-7
 S May

 13
 127600 RETSEL (C-D) (S Stevens) X Kerners 12-10-7.
 S May

 13
 127600 RETSEL (C-D) (S Stevens) X Kerners 12-10-7.
 S de haan

 15
 397044F DOUBLE AACK (C-D) (S Stevens) X Kerners 12-10-7.
 S de haan

 15
 397044F DOUBLE AACK (C-D) (S Stevens) X Kerners 10-10-7.
 T Hakerner 4.5 WATENFORD CRYSTAL STAYERS' HURDLE D20.610.3m 11) CRIMSON EMBERS D g by Cheval -Florang View (Mrs 3 Sm2rd 11 11 10 S Shiston (12-1) Ravero ch m by Rigal Navatto - Bay Tree (J Crowley) 5 11 5 R F O'Bren (4-1 Jt-Pav) Against The Grain b g by Oats - Bench Barne (B Brooks) 5 11 10 R Dunwoodv 50-11 94 Broedneeth, 3-1 Fire Dnil, 4-1 Bright Dream, 9-2 Easter Carnival. 10-1 Roganio, 12-1 Iden Horner, 16-1 others Game is provide the function of the function of (50-1) and the function of the Gold 4.20 HARRY HAWK NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:1,049:2m 150yd) (16) 10 MEAL THE POLICE INSTITUTES TO UNIT UNIT STATE AND STATES AND 13 15 440 KMM MURR MEMORAL HANDICAP CHASE (E10.1833m) GLYDE COURT 0 g by Borean Enslavement (C Constr) 9 11 0 Mr J Quaety (15-2) 1 Planeaman b g by Memelek - Lagal Fortune (Mrs J Lane) 9 11 0 Mr P Denna (6-1) Rua To Me b g by Claur River - Joyful Tears (N Minchell) 11 9 12 Mr T Minchell (25-1) 3 3374 11-4 Deptembre, 4-1 Homeley, 7-1 Rowlands Lad, 10-1 Brother in Arms & Cowal Shore, 14-1 Dreamcost, 16-1 Meat The Foulies, 20-1 others Tears (N Amoneil) 11 9 12 Ar T Mitchail (25-1) Narrolo b g by Linsors - Mescants (Mrs M Coynej 9 10 10 Mr A J Martin (18-1) 4 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Fav The Thrafter, 7-1 Keily's Konor. 8-1 Broomy Bank 5th, Luciss F, 18-1 Ashley House, Sommilise, Greenwood Lat BD, 33-1 Legath, 40-1 Frad Pillmer, Heiko Killiney DJR, 50-1 Creck A Jake 8th, 65-1 Benglars Walk P.U. Keep A Promise, 100-1 Our Bara Boy, Casa Kinge, 20 ran. XI, 2%, 10, 11, hd, FT Winter at Lambourn. Toke wint: E7.00. Piapes: E2.30, 51.70, 57-50, 54-20, 0F: 218.20, OSF: 541.25, Tricast EB47.43. 4.55 JAN STEWER NOVICE CHASE (Div 2: £2,758: 2m 150yd) (9)
 4.59
 JAN S / EVER NUVICE CHASE (UV 2: L2,736: 2m / 150/97 (3)

 3
 9-00/010
 HOPE (AP (8) (C-0) (F Holis) F Holis 10-11-8
 George ionem

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 HOPE (AP (8) (C-0) (F Holis) F Holis 10-11-8
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 FXXANDELD DN (Ass R De La 7000) J Thome 9-11-4
 C Con (4)

 7
 020400
 FTX26AVLE (D Berons) D Barons 8-11-4
 E Bioonfield (4)

 10
 000100
 FTX26AVLE (D Gevra) N Microal 10-11-4
 P Nichols

 17
 00-0200
 STRATTORD PLACE (C Pester) W R Williams 6-11-4
 A Jones

 18
 30/F
 SWINGNG TRIO (B) (E Rester) E Remor 10-11-4
 A Jones

 24
 10-000F
 MICATAN MEAR (D Goodenough) K Bishop 6-10-13
 J Frost
 7-4 Serriny Lun, 3-1 Giolarette, 9-2 Hope Gap. 6-1 Stration Place, 6-1 Cop Yoursell On. 12-1 pthers TIBLED, CSF: 241.25, 17CBSE 1H47.43, 5,15 GRAND ANNIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (211,399:2m) PEARLYMAN b g by Mandamus-Paarlyric (Mrs P Staw) 7 11 5 G Bradley (14-1) 1 Capital Dawn b g by Dasky Boy-Farlago (P Hockons) 10 5 10 E Murphy (12-1) 2 Karandraore b g by Karabas-Loomar (L) Col R Wardeni 8 11 2 J J O'Neat (0-1) 3 Shrawd Operator b g by Tepusei-Temple Lag (J Upson) 9 31 4 Mr T Costalio (20-1) 5 5.25 PETER DAVEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,838:2m 5f) (18) 1 371140- BANDELERO (A Kolmes) M Pipe 6-12-1 2 00-000 CHARLE'S COTTAGE (Mrs M Thome) N Henderson 6-11-11 ____ B de Haan 3 16- ARRECTS (SPS Luth B Survers 6-11-7 _____ JH Denes 4 002-300 ROAD TO MANDALAY (B) (C) (Data Advisers Lid) 0 Barons 7-11-5 P Nichells

Cheltenham

the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle, was slammed 15 lengths by Fulke Walwyn's remarkable 11-year-old, Crim-son Embers. Sheer Gold would have finished second but for falling at the last hnrdle. This was Crimson Embers' second victory from four appearances in this race and he was also unlucky not to have collected a third time when so narrowly defeated by

-		The second states to the second state and second states and second
136	02131	RINUS (A Proos) D McCain 5-11-7
140	81114	RULE OF THE SEA (USA) (R Jolkays) A Scott 5-11-7 C Hawking
144	420-111	TEM PLUS (C-D) (L Thwattis) F Wahnyn 8-11-7 K Mooney
145	03-1131	TICKITE BOO (D) (W O'Gommen) D Nicholson 6-11-7
147	112433	TOPHAMS TAVERING (D) (R Tophum) G'M Moore 5-11-7 M Hammood
150	021	ALINTIE DOT (J Webber) J Webber 5-11-2
151	3-11343	BOLT HOLE (W Handson-Alian) & Doudon 7-11-2
152	3220	CORRETT COMS (RF) (Mrs. J Corbett) F Wateryn 5-11-2
153	121213	VINO FESTA (D) (J Devey) & Parkins 7-11-2
154	203430	
156	133040	HAWSER (D Willio) M Madywick 4-10-12
157	F111	ISN MAJED (D) (P O'Donnell) C Sparse 4-10-12
150	21	SPORTING MARINER (Craycials Lint) M Pipe 4-10-12 P Lench
8		a, 7-1 Barrow Line, Tickele Boo, 9-1 Knockelly Castle, Deep Idal, Pike's Pank.
10.1 1	A Adapter	12.1 Sporting Martiner Granille Dark End Concernent 14.1 March Party

10-1 Ibn Maled, 12-1 Sporting Mariner, Granville Park, Field Conquetor, 14-1 Harry's Double, 16-1 Outside Edge, 25-1 others

16-1 Outside Edge, 25-1 others FORM: AHERLOW (11-0) won well 12 from KILDMID (16-10) 12 nm. Kompton 2m 4thole. good Jao 18, BARROW LINE (11-5) won 254 from IDESP BDD, (11-9) autr ADKEPA (11-9) Srd beaten 51, 12 nm. Gowran 2m 11hole good to exit Feb 13. CoMBD*LANE (11-4) 3rd besten 15f to PMEES PEAK (11-0) 20 nm. Chepstow 2m 4f nov bde soft Doc 21. FIELD COMOUND 17 NARWY'S DOUBLE (10-10) won 51 hom Helmajor (11-0) 21 nm. Donessaw 2m 4f nov hole good to firm Mar 8. OUTSIDE EDGE (10-11) 2m beaten XI to Croix De Guerre (10-11) 18 nm. Towcaster 2m nov hole good to soft Doc 14. RINUS (11-1) won 14 it row hole good to firm Mar 8. OUTSIDE EDGE (10-11) 2m beaten XI to Croix De Guerre (10-11) 18 nm. Towcaster 2m nov hole good to soft Doc 14. RINUS (11-1) won 14 it row hole good to firm Mar 8. OUTSIDE EDGE (10-11) 2m beaten XI to Croix De Guerre (10-11) 18 nm. Towcaster 2m nov hole good to soft Doc 17 HE SEA (11-11) 4th beaten 12, 15 rae, Doncester 2m nov hole good to soft Doc 17 HE SEA (11-11) 4th beaten 12, 15 rae, Doncester 2m nov hole good to soft. Doc 17 HE SEA (11-11) 4th the soft Action (10-10) 13 ran. Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. enfor TEN RLLS (11-8) won seally 10 isron Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. enfort TEN RLLS (11-8) won seally 10 isron Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. enfort TEN RLLS (11-8) won seally 10 isron Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. enfort TEN RLLS (11-8) won seally 10 isron Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. enfort TEN RLLS (11-8) won seally 10 isron Cheftenriam 2m 4f nov hole soft. In 1. Edw MaLED (11-7) won 11 from Troy Fair (11-1) 9 ran.Asoct 2m 4f hole good to soft. Jan 10. Edw MaLED (11-7) won 11 from Troy Fair (11-1) 9 ran.Asoct 2m 4f hole good to soft. Jan 10. Selection: TEN PLUS

Cheltenham selections By Mandarin

2.15 Ten Plus. 2.50 BOBSLINE (nap). 3.30 Coral Delight. 4.5 Bo-lands Cross. 4.40 Edenspring. 5.15 The Tsarevich.

By Michael Seely 2.15 Ten Plus, 3.30 MOTIVATOR (nap). 4.5 Bolands Cross.

2.50 QUEEN MOTHER CHAMPION CHASE (Grade 1: £24,280:2m) (11)

201 111/121- BADSWORTH BOY (C-D) (D Arminge) Mrs M Dickinson 11-12-0 R Earnshaw

202	1F-4411 1-1/2121	BOBSLINE (D) (R Keisey) F Flood (Ire) 16-12-0 BUCK HOUSE (D) (Nirs S Puscell) M Morris (Ire) 8-12- Seate FES table (Ith L) Taccard R Shechard 11-12-0	F Derry T Carmody . R Stronge
		BUCK HOUSE (D) (No S Puscal) M Morray (are) or log PEARLESS SMP (D) (J Truster) R Shiphard 11-12-0 - RATHES LAD (C-D)(DF) (J Claylon) A Jarvie	9-12-0 S Smith Eccles
208		LITTLE BAY (C-D) (Mrs. 5 Catherwood) G Richards	11-12-0 G Bradley
209 210	310214	OUR FUN (M Tabor) J Galard 9-12-0. PAN ARCTIC (D) (Mrs R Sig T Bir 7-12-0. AND ARCTIC (D) (Mrs R Sig T Bir 7-12-0. A	Philip Hobbs

 212
 AT737F
 SOMMER ED (2008F) (R McDonald) R McDonald 7-12-0
 E Haukine

 214
 FO-U412
 ST WILLIAM (D) (W Morecomber R Houses 5-12-0
 B Ponesi

 215
 33-1110
 VERY PROBENEC (Mrs J Manufest) II McInicision #-12-0
 P Scudemore

 6-4 Bobstine, 3-1 Badworth Boy, 7-2 Buck House, 9-2 Very Promising, 12-1 Kathies Led,

 25-1 others

FORM: BADSWORTH BOY (12-0) won this race last year by 10 from Far Bridge (12-0) with BOBSLINE (12-0) in 4th place when fell 3 out 5 ren. 2n th good Mar 13, BCBSLINE (11-6), won 6 from Turnhiergan (11-6) 5 ran. Down Royel 2m 4f ch good to soft Feb 12. BUCK HODDE (11-6) won sind from Reambow Warrior (12-0) 5 ren. Down Royel 2m 4f ch good to soft Feb 12, earber BUCK HOLSE (11-4) 2nd beaten 4f to Dawn Rur (11-4) 3 ran. Loopartizemen 2n 2f ch yetching Dac 30, KATHESE LAD (11-7) 3rd beaten 35 like Riyemen (10-4) 6 ran. Chebantam 2m 4f h (cap to th soft Jen 1. LTTLE BAY (11-7) 4th beaten 35 like Riyeman (10-4) 10 ran. Ascot 2m 4f h (cap to th soft Jen 1. LTTLE BAY (11-7) 4th beaten State VERY FROMESDIG (11-10) 8 ran. Ascot 2m 4f ch good to soft Jen 11, lanat beaten 30 to VERY FROMESDIG (11-10) 8 ran. Ascot 2m 4f ch good to soft Jen 1. VERY FROMESDIG (11-7) 7th beaten over 30 to Brunton Perk (10-4) 8 ran. Ascot 3n ch Good Feb 5. Selection: BADSWORTH BOY

3.30 CORAL GOLDEN HANDHCAP HURDLE (214,219:3m 1f) (32)

	N I Strate of States of Sichards 6-12-0	CODIE
301 03-21P3	3 THE MAN MINISELF (E Briggs) G Richards 6-12-0	Davies
302 10-0140	DELYSCHOOL BIZ) IF COME U SHORE D 11 11	Pound
	TELAC MENTON IN Clark R Ampling of 1-1	B Turk
303 00-6250	(Shere and a start a con Related M W Enstated b-11-11	P TULA
30(12-0211	Bit Stan (Critter of Constant 7-11-9	V 14000
305 1111-43	GOLD TYCOON (C WOOLDU) J COMMANY T DIMINION	
306 00-0012	CODAL DELICHI (MIST COMPANY INTE TO A STATE OF TANK B DO	Ch colle
and no-oner	THE MAN HERSELT IE COULING D Barons 8-11-12	H
	The First of the F	ALLON (V)
37 20112	ABANDONED WARNOE (Idrs M Savillo-Depati) Mrs C Postinithunita 5-11-5 P A C	
308 140-061	ARANEJONED WARDHUR DO'S IN WHAT C Predictionality 5-11-5 PAC	haten
200 000 000		Sec.
	A A MERCINE FUEL (TRASPARE LIC) A MAR OF THE ALL A	(C) Interest
309 029-000	THE REPORT OF A MARCHINE WAY MAN ENSIGNEY OF THE ANALY OF	O CHAN
310 0-82216	ENC PONENCERONAL Crown T Bit 5-11-0	1 CIDER
311 262164	SHEPHEND'S HYME US VERICE	Sanard
	CAMAGED HOLVI O HOLV G-10-0	E Walte
312 343300	NAL COORT I AD (C) (R HENRIGY) R HENRIG & AND	-
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S-1 Abandoned Warnor, 6-1 Motivator, 6-1 Eno Forever, Highland Gol Neck's Star, 12-1 Bohanzen, Gebe Tana, 14-1 Wonder Wood, 20-1 others

PORDE: THE MAN HANDELF (11-7) and beaten 141 to Sheergold (11-6) with HEIREAND GOLD (11-7) and beaten over 601 19 ran. Haydock an hole heavy Jan 18, MICKS STAR

 419
 P4TP00 - RUBLEE KING (Mrs.M. Sandmirr) M.C. Chapman 8-11-4

 420
 240 KEROY MANCH (C. Caldwell To M.C. Chapman 8-11-4

 421
 2479-031 LEWESDON PRINCE (T. Frost) S. Christian 9-11-4

 422
 73062 LISLARY (LAD (V. Rishin) Mrs.M. Rimell 6-11-4

 425
 7-04040 ROYAL BOWLES (Mrs.) Patrice 1-3

 426
 6-0406 ROYAL BOWLES (Mrs.) Patrice 1-3

 427
 70123 LISLARY (LAD (V. Rishin) Mrs. M. Rimell 6-11-4

 428
 F0-141 ROYAL BOWLES (F. Frost) S. Christian 7-11-4

 426
 6-0406 RANCALERYB (G. Frastann) J. Christon 7-11-4

 426
 6-0406 SANGORALEET (D) (G. Fairbarn) G. Fairbain 9-11-4

 427
 71124F SHARLSTAR BUYABOX (D) (J. Wash) J. Washor 10-11-4

 428
 F13111 SOUND JUDGEMENT (D) (Sir J. Thomson) J. Drasper (tre)
 A Begger 428 FI3111 SCORE GARAGE (T Render) Mrs J Plenen 7-11-4 G Bradley 429 U-DFF11 STEARSBY (T Render) Mrs J Plenen 7-11-4 G Bradley 430 20-1113 STRANDS OF GOLD (D)(BF) (Ind Twine Mig Co Lin) J Rizgenid 7-11-4 M Deven 432 FPIFFP SUNY ME (FI Scholey) R Scholey 8-11-4 432 FP(FFP SUBIY me V) FOOL (8F) (Cept J Carps J Carps

435 63-01UF TORSIDE FEIC Steprove Littly M Pros 7-11-4 7-11-4N Doughty 436 8-1021F COTTAGE LEAS (N Hartos) M W Ellently 7-10-13 A Brown 5-2 Bollands Cross, 5-1 Sound Judgement, 8-1 The Cettrpool, 7-1 Stands of Gold, 8-1 Chief Innelde, Impertal Naster, 10-1 Cross Misser, Stansby, 12-1 Arctic Stream, Boyneside, Fudge Delight, 20-1 others

Fudge Delight, 20-1 others FORM: BOLANDS CROSS (11-8) won 101 from ARCTIC STREAM (11-12) with GALESBURG (11-6) Srd beeten 20 and CRURCH WARDEN (11-12) fel 3rd, 7 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 3pool Feb S, CRURCH WARDEN earther (11-4) won 4 from ARCTIC STREAM (12-0) with STRANDS OF GOLD (11-11) 3rd beaten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool to Soft Jam 11. BOYNESDE (-6) 3rd beeten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool to Soft Jam 11. BOYNESDE (-6) 3rd beeten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool Soft Jam 11. BOYNESDE (-6) 3rd beeten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool both Jam 11. BOYNESDE (-6) 3rd beeten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool both Jam 11. BOYNESDE (-6) 3rd beeten 24, 8 rm. Ascot 3m nov the 1 pool both Jam 20 rm. Sandown 2m nov ch good Mar 9, FUDGE DELIGHT (11-6) won 1% from Provide (10-7) 16 rm. Warwick 2m 4/ rouge th soft Feb 18, LEVESDON PRINCE (10-0) won 161 Sprom Burstrepour (16-1) 6 ran. Chelemman 2m 4/ nov th cap th good to soft Jam 25. STEARSBY (12-0) won 101 from Poplar Spraw (10-11) 14 ran.Wohverhampton 3m 19 nov ch good to soft Feb 3. THE CATCHPOOL Intest fiel 13m earlier (16-10) won 8 it cam Dunktier (16-10) 10 ran. Sandown 2m 4/ nov ch soft Jam 4. The LAMENCLAME DIVER leasts in load whan 164 3 cut astretier (11-5) won 11 from Duntam Ed-tion (11-5) 6 rm. Ayr 2m 4i ch good to soft Nov 23. TDRSBE Isnast fei 8 unseased, ear-ber (11-5) 6 rm. Ayr 2m 4i ch good to soft Nov 23. TDRSBE Isnast fei 8 unseased, ear-ber (11-5) 6 rm. Ayr 2m 4i ch good to soft Nov 23. TDRSBE Isnast fei 8 unseased, ear-ber (11-5) cons 1 Kon Roix-Jaint (11-7) 14 rm. Taurton 3m 11 nov ch soft Cap

Π,	stours:	210,170:40	n) (23)			CUP
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						VileeuO L 7
×.	000-1	BUNDLE BOT	(MaEO'G	edy) & O'Grady (re) 7-12-4 7 The	_ F Codd
65	22-11-22	EDERSFRIN	g (D Manalay)	N Henderson 7-	12-4	son Jones
6	P-24210	POUR HAL	vine Duchess	of Westminster)		
7				Al Contract by Di-	5-12	45 Crank
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Б	21	POPLAR SOL	LARE (P Harris	s) Mrs M Pernell 7	-12-4	AL Price
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7	PORTEP	WOLD STAR	Il Lincont		Mrs C Clerk 10-11-9	COntel
14	a Careta	, 12-1 Master	OI Strang 20.	1000	ar Squara, 8-1 Edensp	ring. 10-7
					-	

Hostry Fao 5, FAI INCREE [11-3] Worl hd Ironi Mr Baker (11-10) 9 nm. Cionnel 3m h cab ch hastry Fab 6. BUNDLE BOY (11-3) worl hd Ironi MASTER OF SHAME (12-0) 13 ran. Gowran 2m 41 ch yledding Fab 13. EDEMSFRING (11-0) 3rd beasen 13 to Yon Trappe(11-4) 7 ran. Kempton 3m rov ch soft Deo 27. POPLAR SOLVARE [10-10] worl 2% Iron Beck-fog (11-3) 14 ran Chepston 3m rov ch soft Mar 8. ANOTHER DRAGON (10-5) 2nd beaten 12 to Shearstoy (10-12) 15 ran. Wolverhampton 3m 11 nov ch good Jan 22. Selection: EDENSPRING

5.15 MILDMAY OF FLETE CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£12,250:2m 4l) (19)

 607
 10-212F
 HB MOONRANCER (D)(HF) (Mrs P Blackburn) L Kennero
 9-11-3 B Poweii

 603
 1130-00
 CLASSHFIED (C-0) (G Posers) N Henderson 10-11-3
 S Smith Eccles

 810
 19-0300
 BEAU RAMEER (C-0) (Mrs P Blackburn) L Kennero
 J Hurst (7)

 101
 19-0300
 BEAU RAMEER (C-0) (Mrs P Bros) J Thore 6-11-1
 J Hurst (7)

 101
 22112
 DURKAM EDITION (F) (R Oversity W A Stephenson 7-10-3
 A Surrger

 613
 2217103
 MEMULE CONNECTION (F) (R Oversity W A Stephenson 7-10-7
 R Beager

 613
 2217103
 MEMULE CONNECTION (F) (R Oversity W A Stephenson 7-10-7
 R Beager

 614
 202F1-0
 W SUT TMEER (D) (S Lixery C Nash 10-10-5
 R Durwoody

 615
 3-4173
 ROLDSTER (C-0) (Kr N Alleron) W Kenne 9-10-6
 R Durwoody

 615
 10-1191
 ANOTHER ADDYNME (D) S Licely M Alegarith (rei 7-10-2
 J P Dyne

 619
 5-1191
 ANOTHER (D) (F Hestsio) M Curvingsam (rei 7-10-2
 J P Dyne

 621
 14-20204
 WIL Y ECOMAN CON (F HestSio) M Curvingsam (rei 7-10-2
 K Morgan

 622
 10-2004
 R MURCON (F HestSio) M Curvingsath (rei 7-10-2
 <td 9-11-3 B Rows

FORSE: FIFTY DOLLARS MORE (11-11) 2nd besten Si to Balanscurra Led (11-3) with WLY YEOMAN (10-2) 3nd besten 10, 5 ran. Sandown 2m et h cap on soft Fab 1. THE TRAREWCH(11-3) 2nd besten 15 to FYEMAN (10-6) 5 ran. Kampton 2m 41 good Jen 18. enter HYEMAN (10-10) 4th besten 22/4 to Smoon Legres (10-6) DURHAME DITION (10-0) 2nd 23/4 with Balmecura Lad (11-4) 3nd besten 15% (10-LASSR97B2) (11-0) for bester 47% and WR MOOKRAKER (10-9) 3nd when leit 3 out, 10 ran. Chettenham 2m 41 to tap ch good to soft Jan 25, surfer MR MOOKRAKER (11-10) 2nd bester name to Very Promang (11-10) 8 ran. Ascot 2m 41 ch good to soft Jan 11. ROADSTER (11-8) 3nd bester 144 to Mark Schrift (11-6) B ran. Chettenham 3m 11 ch good to soft Jan 25, AN-OYHER CITY (11-13) 3nd besten 45' to Gembindge Japter (10-1) 5 ran. Stratford 2m 61 h cap ch soft Feb 1. Selection: MR MOOKRAKER

spring at the latest. Apart from being a big set-back to Mrs Green, her absence will deprive the British team of their most respected partner-ship.

Fifth victory for Felton

Mike Fellon rode his fifth winner of the season on Monday when Matt Murphy confirmed his Tweseldown form in a division of the open race at the **Bicester and Warden Hill point**-to-point (Brian Beel writes).

On the same afternoon Lucy Crow got off the mark on Smite Hill in the PPOA race at the South Herefordshire. The ladies race here was won by Mercy Rimell's ex-Irish handicapper,

Rimell's ex-Irish handicapper, Three Counties, giving her granddaughter. Caroline, her second winning ride. BRESTER AND WARDEN HILL Hunt Surytyn, Rest. Apple Crumble, Ledles: Brooke Law. Open & Matt Marrhy, Open II: Lathek. Aği Shylocks Retreat. Men I: Galic Prince. Midn II: Dromore Castle. SOUTH HENEFORDENRE: Hunt: See My Style. Aği Morgan, Ladles: Three Coun-tes. Open: Chambesy. PPOA I: Spartan Onent. PPOA II: Smite Hill. Men I: Champagne Pan. Mein II: Gold Warther.

Sedgefield results

Going: good 2.0 (2m hdie) 1, Allind Burn (A Brown 7-1), 2, Son Of Manado (S-1), 1-Fav. 121, 21, 21 ran. M H Easterby, Tom: 55.40, 51.40, 51.50, 52.70, 52.20, DF 511,80. CSF £46.45, Tricest £551,38. No bid.

2.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, Smart Jack (M Masgher 5-1); 2, Dorigo (10-1); 3, Hear No Ewi (11-11 Fav), 30, 8, 14 ran, NR; Bishop Bray, Majestic Star, R Fisher, Tote: 27,80, 52.40, 52.40, 51.50, DF; 2102,10, CSF: 553.42.

2102.10. CSF: 263.42 3.0 (2m 4) ch) 1, Border Knight (S Charlton 2-1 Fav); 2, Ivacop (9-2); 3, Torer 50.00, 21.20, 22.20, 21.80, DF: 24.80, CSF: 211.53.TRICAST: 243.57. 3.30 (2m 600yd ch) 1, Bven Deeper (D Dutton 6-1); 2, Great Tarquen (11-2); 3, Gamewood (14-1), Repent (11-10 Fav), 251, 61, 11 ran, NR: Javveni, J Stundell, 708: 24.50, 21.50, 22.70, 29.50, DF: 518.60, CSF, 245.65

40 (3m 600v) ch) 1, Flying Aca (Miss 0, Calder 2-5 Fav); 2, Edenburt (25-1); 3, Rambing Buck (5-1). Nic, dist. 7 ran. A. Calder, Toles: 51-10, 51-10 516.30, DF: 224-90, CSF: 512.53

4.30 (2m 4/ hole) 1, Shahmore Boy (Mr T Smith 33-1): 2, Sea Bed (5-4 Fav); 3, Senor Ramos (5-4), 1%], 5, 18 ran, Mrs J Barr, Tote: £23.50, £2.40, £1.10, £1.40, DF: 1at or 2nd with anyother horse £1.50, CSF: £95.20

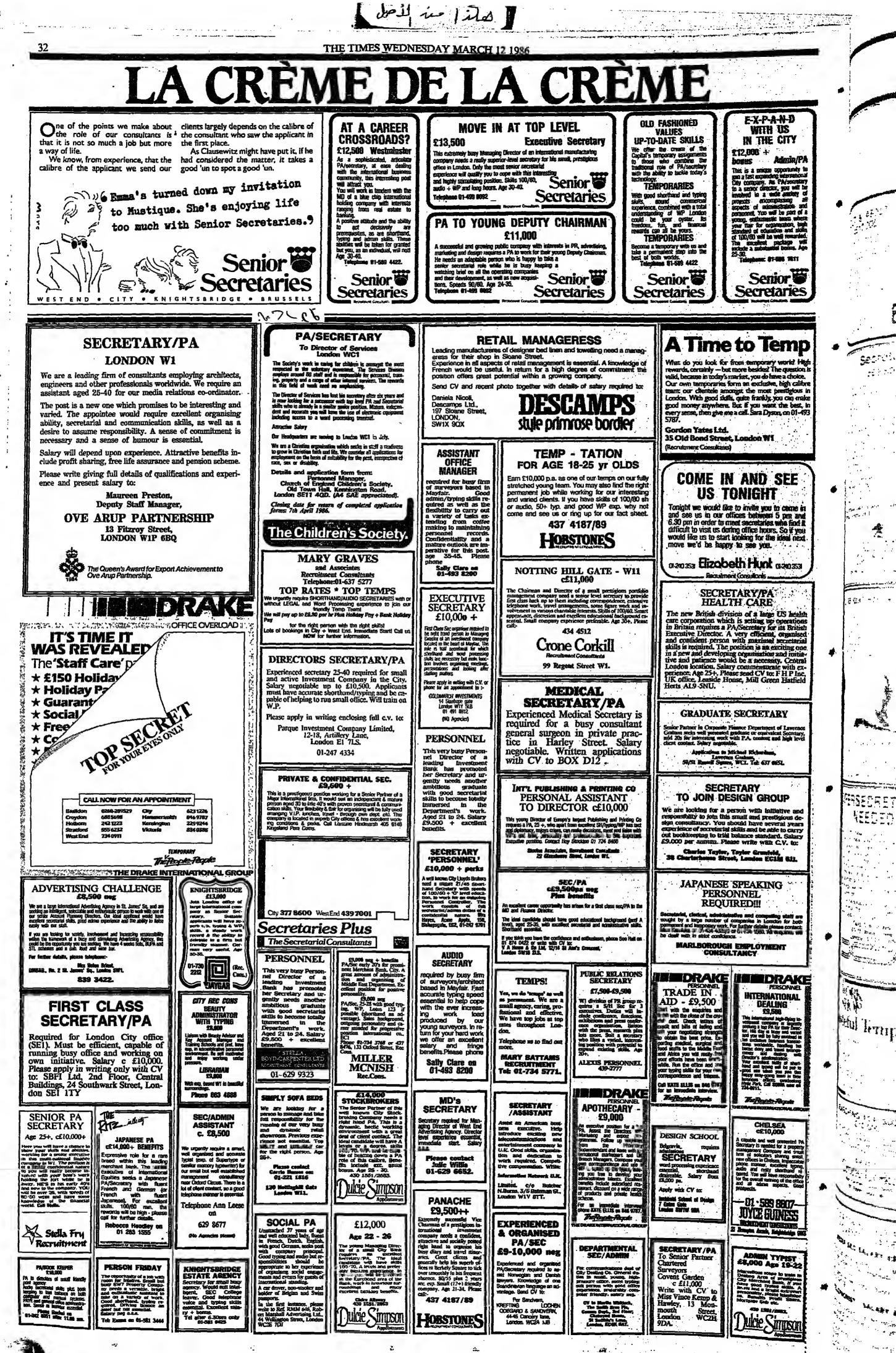
Piecepot £13.20

Course specialists

CHELTENHAM

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 23 winners from 77 runners. 29.9%; F Winter, 47 from 231, 20.3%, S Minlor, 11 from 56, 19.6; JOCKEYS: O Browne & winners from 26 rudes. 20 ft%; R Earnshaw, 8 from 35, 22.5%; A Brown, 6 from 29, 20,7%,

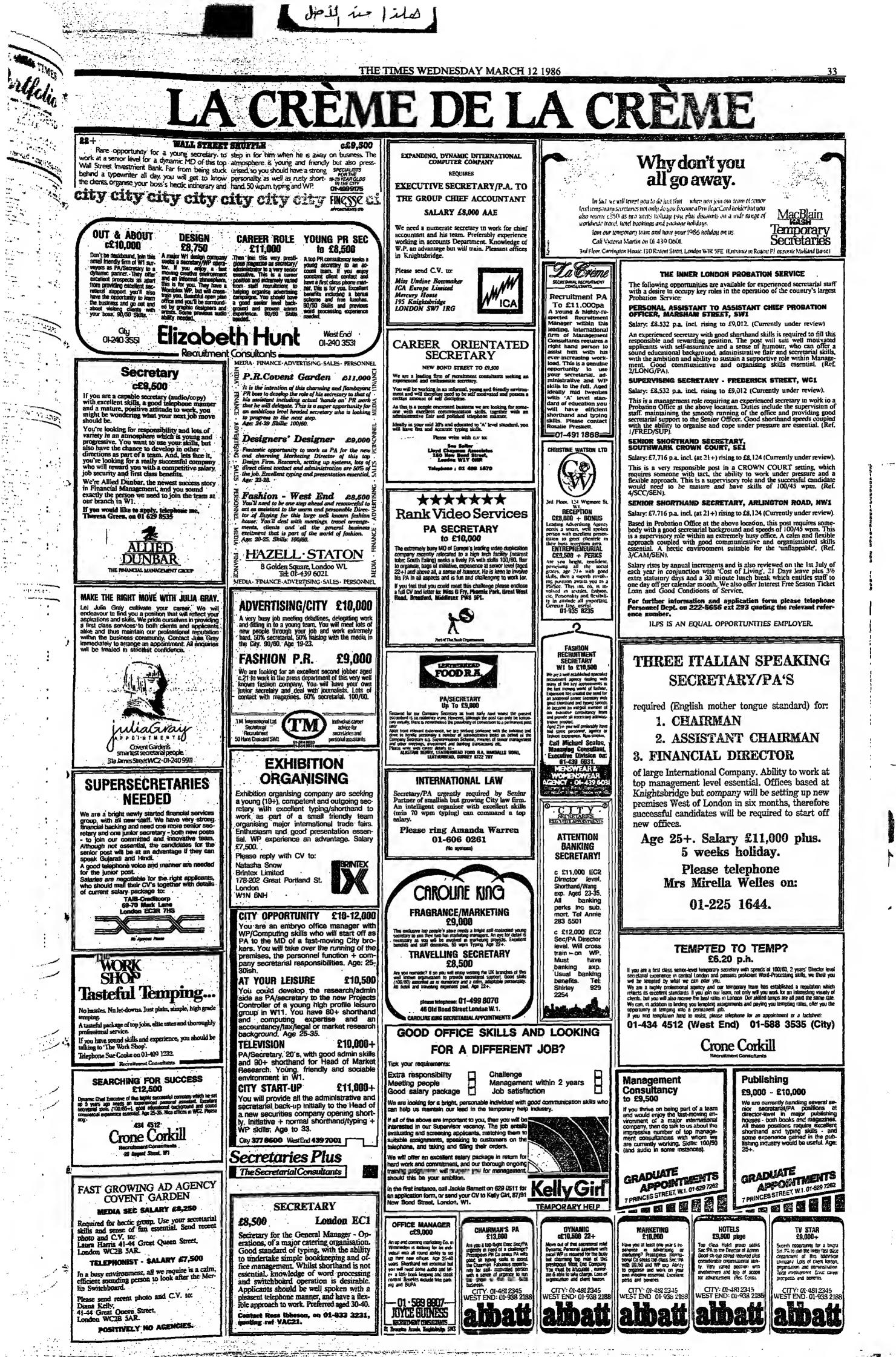
NEWTON ABBOT TRAINERS: W Pisher, 8 witners from 47 namers, 19.5%; M Pipe, 36 from 200, 18%; O Berons, 20 from 128, 15.6%. JOCKEYS: R Dennis, 11 winners from 66 ndes, 18.5%; B Wright, 11 from 118, 9.3%; J Frast, 19 from 207, 9.2%;

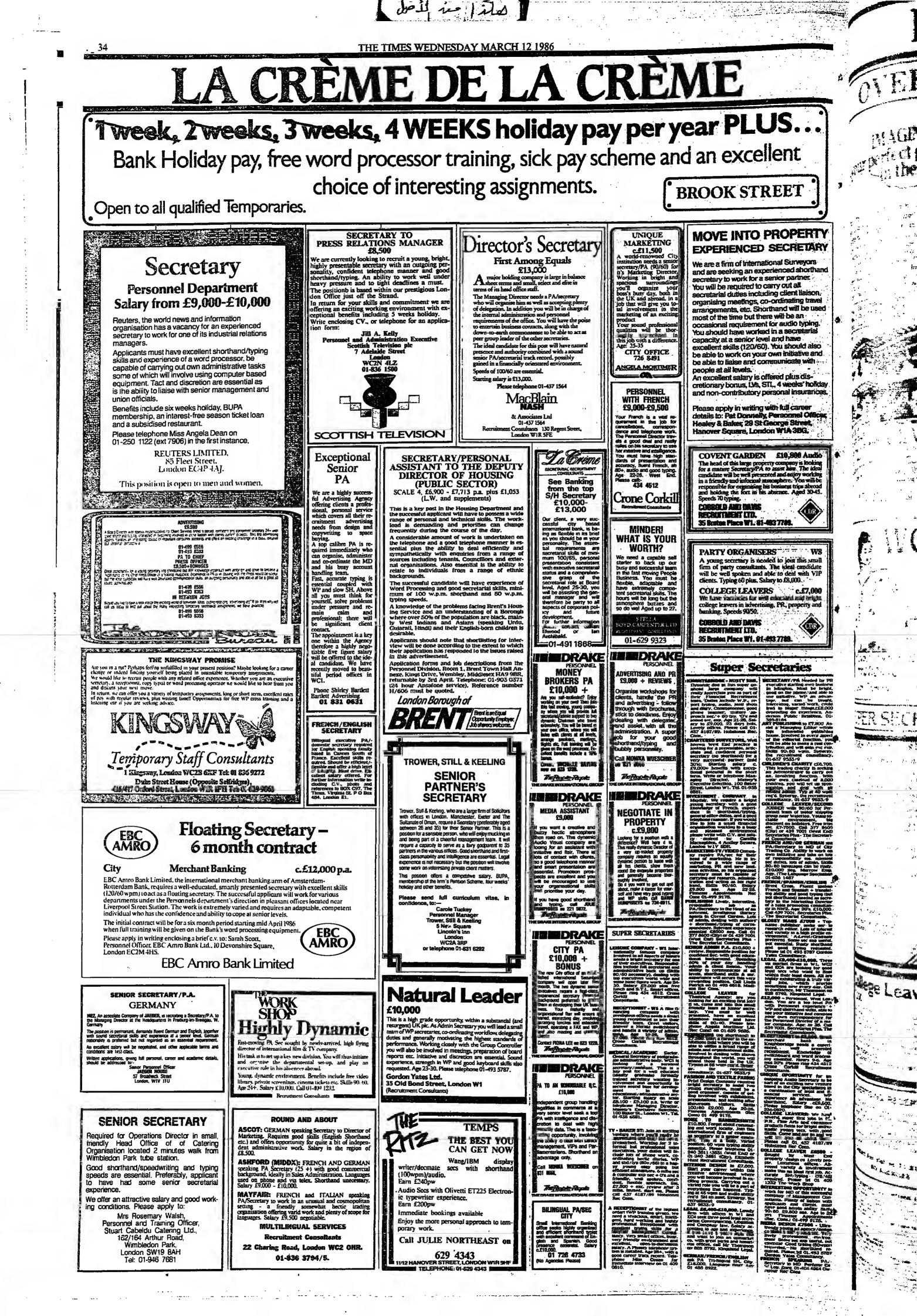


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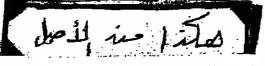


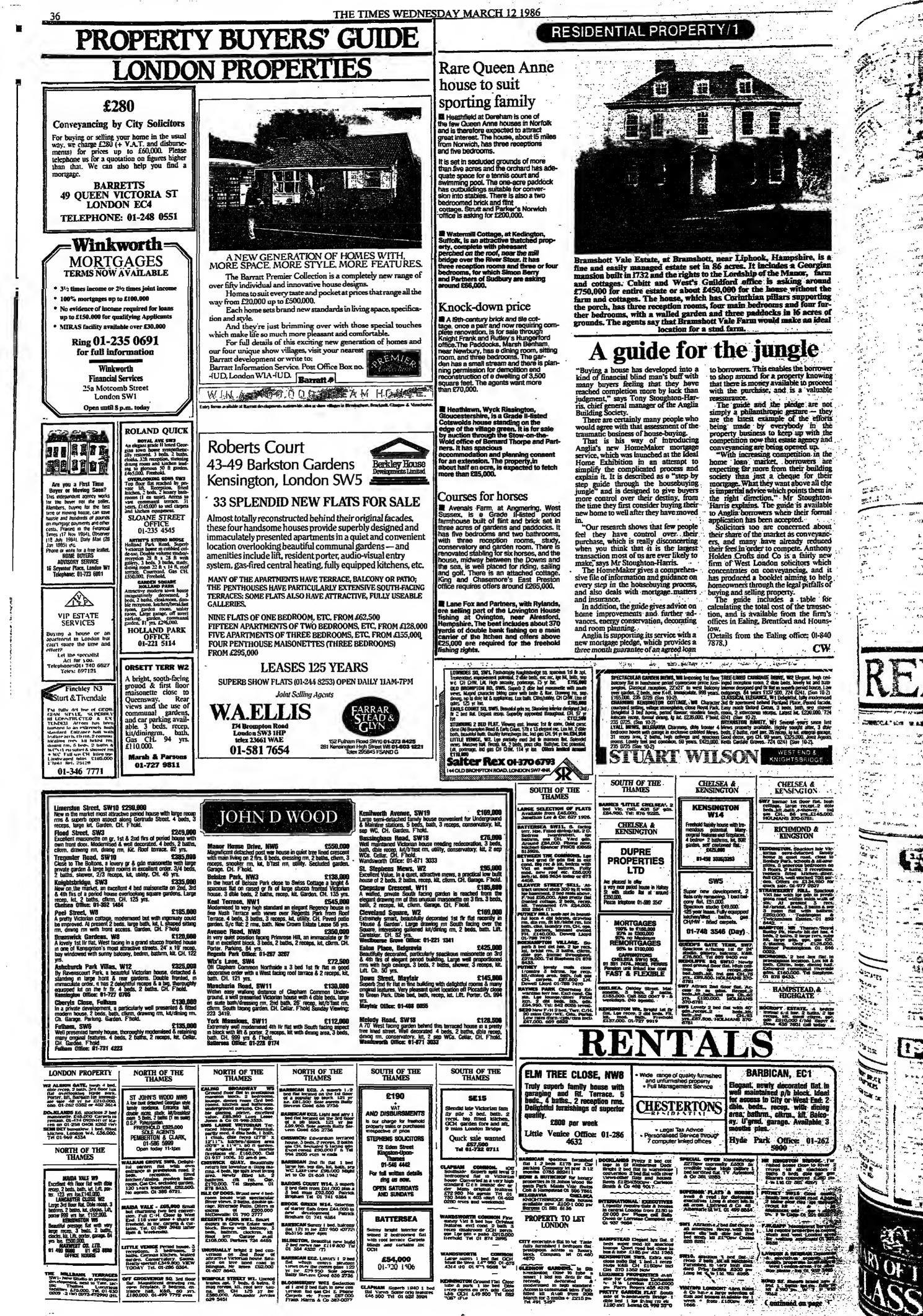
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	ACCOMMODA	TION WANTED		- EPKI -	pw. Co's only. 453 5889 SWI Newly det and I mais. 2 beds.	WELLS		Price Guide: £120/£125,000 Free		9th April. Apply GERRING & COLVER, Rey tele 10797) 223155.
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	only young profession	al men and women in		Superb 2nd door that 2 bods, recep, driving ball, kitchen and balls. Fully low \$285 pw	2rid II flat in mansion bill. 2 peds. recep. K & S. Cos CH/CHW. £120 pv. 602 2425	Dating form 1682 beautifully respired farmhouse. 4 recep-	HENLEY-ON-TRAMES, Fabulous	Hampshire. Telephone: (0590) 75025	e on the Anal, Churchent	ing room lounge utility room garage gas contraineating D.G. \$62500, 0903203181
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	If you have reasonably	priced accommodation	block with lift + 24hr	E DRAYTON GARDENS SIMIN	Constantine	KING MILES - WELLS (0749) 73002	gant grade 2 16th C cot. 2 recent, kit, 4 beds, 2 ballis, CH.			WILTSHIRE VILLAGE, Stope VI
- 1		Department, The Char-	flats and maisonetics	interior designed 1st Nox Bat, 3 Bed, bage-recep, superb bachon, balls, 36, 1 a poner £375 pm.	PARSONS GREEN	(0145) 13002	9dn. 996, £125.000 Breckon & Breckon (0865) 244735.	chalet his of Sandbanks, Poole.	SEAVIEW Volage IOW. fine at	 Lage house on edge of Longical overlooking larmiand Stitting
	tered Accountant Stude	nts' Society of London.	available, all newly dec	Cheshall STREET SW1	Fabulous house, interior	SURREY		ideal residential, holiday prop- erty. Offers on £75.000 Drethold. Rung for full details 0202 745522 at any time.	Ched 5 barm hee 200 yds fm bch/yachi club, new cpb/ctns inc. £66,500, 0983 713880	room with beams, inciencok and wood burning stove, Kitch- en, conservatory, 2 double
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· •	l		01 727 7227		01-244	bath apart to quiet lakeview area furnished in newi if reqd. 1885000. 0932 41998	character collage prime position 2 bed. bath, kit. Inge, good road rail tinks £62,000 Tel 0522 0664566	bed tof has gas CH ftd kirWC + balt/WC 24' hige, £31.750. Tel 0604 268835 eves	ABERPORTH W Wales stands prp 4 bed 2 rec 1 kil 1 dbg 2 beibs ch eth ope midtige of brb	dining, horury kit/blast. £95.000 pmp. Tel 0793 38572
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	Moments from the Village is.	PERSTOR'S DO SWEE, Lovely pariod burle		FINE FLATS	EALING W5	furnished to v high standard. 2 beds, thru tuces, kus idi and bets, ein Close lube Long it.	2 bedrata, recup, filted kitchen, beihrm, sep WC, samny patio, tifl. \$250 pw. Tel; 01-535 2181	p.w. Usual fact reg. Phillips	currently seeking good quality rental accommodation in central London for waiting company tenants 01-937 9681	BREACON/GOWER Nat Ph 215 acres + c500 hill, Mod 1832 4
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DFATTIS and IN MEMO- RIAM EFA Inter + 15% VAT. Imminum 3 interi Announcements interi	Deat	NEWTON On March 7th peace- fully. John Mordaunt	THE	FIRES WEDNES	ONA	L C	OLU	MNS	
cated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TRUES PO BOX 484	of The Thatched Cottage. Hill Wootton, Warwick. Much loved husband of Bel- ty, tather of Michael, Peter & Niget. A loving grandfather.	Newton C.B., beloved hus- band of Pamela and much toxed tather and grandfa- ther. No flowers Donations to Shetter. 157 waterloo Road, SE1. Funeral at	1	and provide the state of the		SET E CATEDING	WINTER SPORTS	Wanted	
Virginin Street London El or telephoned iby telephone subscribers only i to. 01-481 3024.	All funeral enquines to H J. Dawson Funeral Directors Ltd. 22 George Street. Learn- Ington Spa 0926-27464. Family flowers only. Dona-	Chiswick Parish Church on Thursday 20th March at 12 3Cpm. OTTER On March 9th 1986.	RESISTA CARPETS	TEIRING FIRO TOURING needs large room. Konsington, Chei- sen, etc. David Ot 564 2657 W HANK, 3d pers share flat 0 T. C H. conv rity. £175 pcm rect. 431 2966 at 6.30 pm.	NEW LOW FARES WORLDWING Abridan 5400 5340 Frietlavin 6400 bota 5340 Frietlavin 6400 bota 5340 Lagos 5340 bota 5340 Maniques 5400 bota bota Annais 5240 bota bota Maniques 5400 karachi bota Bangas 6400 karachi bota Bangues 5300 karachi bota Bangues 5340 Norki bota Bangues 5345 bota 5350 Carris 5255 bota 5700 Carris 5255 bota 5700 Skrupped Tak 0.430 321/9007 Artuk Borta bota bota	MALAGA, TENERIFE Travelwise 01 441 1111	SKI WHIZZ		1
Announcements can be re- ceived by telephinae between 9.0 gam and 5.30pm, Monday to Finday, on Sarurday be-	tions The British Heart Foundation. EDWARDS On March 8th 1986, Roland Masterman, {	peacefully at the Old Recto- ry. Belton. Nr Granthanu, the Rt. Revenued Anthony Otter- formeriy Bishop of Grantham, in his 90th year.	SPECIAL OFFERS Wicanders Corkoptast Tiles, design natural only 28.95 per sq yd + VAT	DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS	Bantan 6460 kural E340 Bantuk 5350 H York 2255 Bantuk 1245 Secul 2760 Cars 5255 Sathed 1255 Damascus 2555 Takko 5570 Bantascus 2555 Takko 5570	MALDIVES, LANZABOTE Islands 01 836 4383	Catered Chater Parties FUN ON THE SLOPES Pictures. Burbeques and Parties STH AFEEL FROM_4229	BENTLEY & C? DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELLERY	
tween a Plan and Enoon. (481 4000 Ouls). For publication the following day, phone by Lifyen. FORTHCOATING MAR-1	beloved hushand of Julia and devoled father of Anthony. Yvonne, Simon, Jonathan and Julian, Funeral Service will take place at Holly Trin-	Funeral Service at Bellon Church, on March 14th 1986 at 2.45pm. PHILLIPS · On Saturday. 8th March 1986 peacefully.	Wool mix Berber carps, 4m wide Hessian backed £4.35 per st yd + VAT. While slocks last.	QUALIFIED CHAUFFEUR	2 OEMAAN STREET LONDON WI Tel 01-430 3521/5007 Arquee Bordeli	ANDORRA LURINY flat to [4]. Sleeps 4, 6. Pool/Salas. Fool Arinsal ski till. Giorious moun- lain views/walks. £190-£278 weekby according to \$2000.	Food and Wine Food and Wine scLan Ring 01 730 0999	immediate cash offer. Valuations made. 65 New Bond Street, W.1. Telephone 01-629 065	
RIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc on Cuan and Noral Page, £6 a line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page an- nonnements can aut be	ity Church, Northwood, on Thursday 13th March at 2.30pm, followed by private interment. Family flowers only, but donations if desired	three weeks before her 90th birthday, Kathleen Sylvia, el- dest daughter of the late Canon P R and Mrs Phillips of Hildersham, Service at	182 Upper Richmond Rd London SW14 Tel: 01-876 2089 Free estimate · Expert fitting.	Required urgently experi- enced chaulicitr for English speaking landly based in the Smith of France, Excellent	UP UP & AWAY Nairobi, Jorbang, Catro, Du-	SELF-CATERING BALEARICS	CASTER SKEWE Val d'Iser. Tignes & Les Arcs, 29 march &	LEGAL NOTICES TEMPTENG TIMES	
accepted by telephone. En- quarties to: 01-022 9953 Most other classified adver- tisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is	to the Intensive Care Unit. University College Hospital. Gower Street. London WCI. EVANS On March 9th 1986.	bildersham Parish Church on Wednesday, 19th March at 2 00 pm followed by Cre- mation at Cambridge at 3.00 pm. Enguiries may be made	*200 PIANOS* *FOR SALE*	splary offered. For further information write including C.V. and references to BOA C96.	bal, Islandul, Singapore, K.L. Deini, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Systopy, Europe, & The American, Flamingo Travel, 3 New Oueboc SI, Marbie	MALLORCA For countracide houses seasible villas or a farm- bouse hosterry all with phois and away from the crowds, call	6 April Inclusive realists Val days from £2499p call Ski Val ca 01 903 4444 or 01 200 6080 (24. http://doi.org/10.1016/ 1162	trank of Washington Link Link Link and States, Chargeon	abd
5.00pm 2 days prior to publi- cation (i.e. 5100pm Monday for Wednesday) Should you wish to send an advertise- ment in writing please	suddenly at home. Group Capiain V.R.L., (RED) Evans R.A.F., iridi, aged 63. Dearest husband of Marga- rat father of Robert and	to H J Paintin Ltd. Funeral Directors, 43 High St. Linton, Cambridge. Tel: Cambridge (0225) 891226. POTTS Robert Lewis, son of	HIRE FROM £16 PM with option to purchase MARKSON PIANOS, Albarty Street, NW1.	EXPERIENCED COOK for privale household to Creanal London. Good salary and conditions for	Arch London W1H 7DD 01-402 9217/18/19 Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	Patricia Wildhiood Lid (2297 817023 or 01 458 6722. ABTA ATOL 1275.	SRI TROMES 15.22 & 29 March. V days sking from £189 of inc half board. ski extigment & p- struction and return cosch movel. Call Six Val on 01 905 movel. Call Six Val on 01 905	BOOM 220,000 BLAND, KATH DEMACK site BLAND, KATH ILEDY MARY DEMONDRY MIC BLAND, WEDW INte of & Camer AND STATES & JEWAS	
include your daytime phone number CUSTONER SERVICES DEPARTMENT. If you have any queries or problems relating to your advertise	much loved lather in law and grandiather Funeral Sarvice on Monday 17th March at St Mary and St Nicholas Church, Leatherhead, 12 noon. Fam-	the late Mr & Mrs Horace Potts, ever loving brother of John and Mary deceased. Fu- neral 11.15am, Thursday 13b March, at SI Nicholas	Tel: 01-935 8682. Artillery Place. 6218. Tel: 01-854 4517.	Live III and the constraint of	SWITZERLAND FROM ONLY	SELF-CATERING FRANCE	ALL OF CALL OF COMPACT AND ALL OF CALL	HEDERER, HENNY DELL Autors to wood for a va HEDERER, HENNY OF 24 Rechard of Arms and wourt herm boo Goor Hantow, Last Science dead	inny Magu Topi Can
mention of the appeared please contact our Customer Services Department by tele- phone on 01-481 3006.	Learner Head. 12 hours rain- lly flowers only to L. Hawkins & Sons Lid. Leatherhead (0372) 372435. If desired donations to R.A.F., Benevolent Fund.	Church, Great Yarmoun, Cremation private. REESE. On March Sth 1986 at home in Longridge. Lanca- shure, Dennis John. Dearty	A 18th Century replica farm- ture lactuding Tilhman, Arihur Breit, Tilchmarsh & Goodwin 52 million stocks for minimaliate delivery. Nettlebed, neur Henley (0491) 641115, Bournemouth (0202) 293580.	both to school prive retained). 20th driver, bon stroker, adapt oble and responsible. Solv charge. Tel 01-393 1090 or gend CV to Luttle court. Cuddington Way. Chean	£99 RETURN Save with Swissair's	AU SOLEIL	out processes international and a second state of the second state	SDORES DE REVIS WING SDORES DE REVIS WING PRED LAURA SENSINGE AV Gringer Vacan Lare Hards Gringer Vacan Lare Hards	7244
The LORD look-th from heas en be beholdelh all the sons of men Pudm 33-13	FAIRLIE - On 9th March. 1986. at Helen Ley House. Eve. widow of Harry. moth- er of Mary and stepmother of	loved hushand of Joy and dearly loved tather of Stuar and Alison. After a very long litness, so patiently born. ROSS On March 9th. Annie Rome (Pan), Jale of	Topsham 1039287) 7443. Berkeley, Glos, 10453) 810952. FBIE ITALIAN DISHGNER dinlarg room suite. Brentano by Zanotta isupplied by Liberty'5) otas Lable 803160 with 8 black	Surrey. COVERNESS CENTRAL PARS CIOO pw. Musi be bi-impusi. Late 20% 2 kuds 8 & 10, travel inc. sole charge Ref 860963. Anglo Continental Bureau. 01 948 4590 (emb april.	Super Apex. London to Zurich or Geneva daily on con- venient afternoon	CANGUEDOC, COTE D'AZUR VILLAS, COTEDOC, COTE D'AZUR VILLAS, COTADOL, LATANOUSS, VILLASS & VACANCE, Brazion, Herruz de vola Accreation, PD Bas 4 Heisverthy, Dress, E22 7/22 Yel (040026)	SKI VERSER 1 week Nom 22 March. Gournet chalt. 5 places. 5249 pp. Travel not the chuled. Tel: (0306) 730309 (after 6 pm).	Direct on 20rd March 1990 Class Short 5.64.0001. JEDWERGE Die BEVIE, with SEDWERGE Die BEVIE, with SEDWERGE Die BEVIE, with SEDWERGE Die BEVIE, with SEDWERGE Die BEVIE STREED LAURA JEDWERGE Die STREED LAURA JEDWERGE JOHRE DIE JEWERGE JOHRE DIE JEWERG	
BIRTHS	Robin and Susie. Funeral ser- vice and cremation at the Mid-Warwickshire Cremato- rium. Oakley Wood, on Friday 14th March at 1 00pm. No flowers please.	Berkhamsted and Tunbridge Weils, peace uity after a short diness, much toved Auni and Great Aunt of the Boss, and Knott lamilles.	leather chairs scarcely used. £1.600 ono Tel 01.722 9987 after 7.00pm. 0122363987MC THNES 11814 19651. Give someone an original issue, dated the very	948 4590 temp agri. COVENEESS CENTRAL PARIS £100 pw. Must be bilingual. laite 20% 2 bits 8 ± 10. travel inc. sole charge. Ref 860963. anglo Continental Burbau. 01- usa 4550 temb agui.	flights. And daity morning flights London to Baste		des. Easter accorn 01.785 2011 (24 brs) & (0590) 78219. SKI DAVOS. A variability 20 Mar 20 Apr. Taker-made. Tet. 0225 \$50508.	Boreshain Wood, Hersburkline, died at Barnet, Hersburkline, 1966 Amaret, Hersburkline, That sa, samelas the old Sh Stort Sa, Samelas the old Sh	ce l
Sue ince Ellisi and Charles, a son Rory Edward, a brother for Tessa. BLEAKLEY TO Des and Carof a daughter. Stephanie Jame.	but donations if desired may be sent to Helen Ley House. Bericole Road, Learnington Spa CV32 6QP. FARMES William Reginald.	Funeral Service at 12.15 at Croydon Crematorium. Thurstay 13th March. No Flowers please any dona- lions if desired to the Secretary Berkhamsted	day they were born. £12.50. or 2 for 122.00. blus iree 1860's Times & greetings card. Tel: 01- 486 6306 or 0492-33145. DISCONTINUED HEAVY DUTY 12 It wide Willios carpets re- duced from 522 per sq v4 to	MALES 2010 pr. Central Parts. hole sth of France Sole charge Start a.s.a.p. Previous Danay recom- ments. Ref 850194. Andio Commental Bureau. 01 948 4590 (Emp avg)	(except Sundays). Book and pay 14 days before departure.	SOUTH OF FROMES WALLS WALLS TO owned INJUTY WILLS WALLS WALLS FRAIL GRADE & Cap Feral Con- tact Suste Ashey Farrin, Villa Royale. Tel: 0783 653505. Miled BDZAKS Parts. Normandy. Britlany. Robel, Farraboutet & Giles, Prices from: Parts Houst Colles, Prices from: Parts Houst	U.K. HOLIDAYS	MICHOLLS. TRECOLLISION AND ADDRESS OF ADDRES	
on March 11th at Box Hill Hospital. Melbourne. Australia. COOKE On 1st February. In Dubat U.A.E., to Advienne	O.B.E., husband of Olana Mary, father of Cara and Nicholas, peacefully at home. Sunday March 9th 1956.	Secretary Berkhamsled School for Girls, Cenlenary Appeal, Hertfordshire HP4 18R. SNORTHIDGE On March 10th 1986, peacefully in a nursing	19.50 m vd. Chancery Carpets. 97.99 Clerkenweil Rd. London ECI. 01 406 0453. FINEST quality wool carpets. Al trade prices and under. abo available 100% extra. Large	NUCE 580 PW, Central Paris. hols sth of France. Sole charge Stari as a p. Previous namy recommends. Ref 850194. An- dio Continental Bureau. 01 948 4590 (Emp 393)		257 2 rds Bolb, Britany 209 2 rds % board, Ottas 247 on 84. All prices incl accomFerty & full insurances for Car & passen- gers. PiessureWood, Tel 0502	ST MANDER MOTEL Seconderwood. Dyled in the Parabrokentine Na- Bonal Park, AA*** FAC, one of water' most beautiful reter hotets. Dratnatic claffor restan- rast Aesturing Decity cutoff	MAT STUART NE & EVE WE IS	
(nee Brown) and Chris. a daughter Caroline Clare. a sister for Victoria. CLENNIE On 10th March at Queen Charlotle's Hospital.	F055 Joan, suddenly oo 10th March at 45 Clarence Hill, Dartmouth. Cremation at Torbay, 11.30 am Wednes- day, 19th March, Cut	home. Alice aged 95 years. TALBOT On the 9th March 1986 in Fleet. Valentine Douglas Lynch Talbot. Mafor retired Royal Hampshire	room size remnants under half normal price Chancery Carpets 01 406 0453. CAYS, STARLIGHT EXPRESS We have lickets for these and all	HEAD BUTLER required for Par- b. Top salary paid. Knowleys of French essential. Fry Start Con- sultants Aldershot Tel: 0252 315369 Manny OldALEFED, E100 PW	Similar savings also from Manchester and Birmingham direct to Switzerland,	517211 COTE D'AZUN villa gardens apt. pool. avaitcable May is Oct phone british owner std OlO 373 369281.	rest Assturing locally caujoff fash and lobaics. and fashfo dather. All bedrooms with pri- vale facilition. Elepisor with Please write or thing 0634 \$12506 for colour brochure and short brock holday lastfeth.		
to Chioe (nee Hill) and Nigel, a daughter Edwina Charlotte Louise. HALL on March 9th at the West London Hospital to Bar	flowers only. GH_PIN-BROWN Evelyn. Certrude (nee Peyton). On March 9th 1986, peacefully at Wolfeton Manor.	Regiment, husband of the late Evelyn. Cremallon pri- vate. Thanksgiving Service 2.30pm, 15th April at St Marys, Long Wiltenham.	therefore and sports. Tel: 631 3719, 637 1716. All major credil cards. IEWELLERS OR BANKERS Rosengers V3 safe Comb. and key. 79 x 36 x 33 Inches. Mar- ndicetu safe. E2.500.	Northern Greece, late 20%. Sole charge, 1 child. Ref 850638. Anglo Continental Bureau. 01- 948 4590. (Emp ago).	Bookings and full con- ditions from travel	SELF-CATERING GREECE	CORNWALL & DEVON	House, Berner Road, Laste IL died in Leeds on 9th January 1960 (Entitle Joint & BOOD WALTERS net Reservices	1
bara inter Fleming; and Jonathan a daughier (Gem- ma Pamela Fleming) a sister for Antonia. HALL To Rosamund (nee	Charminster (Dorchester). In her 97th year. Late of Church Knowle in Purbeck. and much loved mother of John and Diana. Funeral at 3.00pm on Monday March	WHITEHEAD on March 7th at his home after a short filness. William Kenneth, husband of the late Myra, much loved la- ther of the late Richard and	Telephone 0517 226926. OLD YORK PAVING STONE All rectangular. Excellent condi- tion Winter Stump Sale. Save <u>CEE's</u> and order now. 0626- 533721.	Northern Greece, late 20% sole charge, I child. Ref B50536. Anglo Conlinental Burreut. 01 948 4550. (Enp ant). PARIS C125 weekly Nathy cc- guired for one child. Travel throughout Europe with fire (antily Fry Staff Consultants		SIMPLY CRETE HERSONESSOS & CHANTA	MEUDON	Begnor Regis, West Sumer Road. Bognor Regis, West Sumer, diet al Bognor Regis, West Sumer, diet al Bognor Regis on 2010 Mary 1985 Colar shout £19.000	ed -
Learneri and John, ai the Royal Berkshire Hospital, on March 5th, a daughter Flona Elizabeth, a sister for Thomas.	17th at SI Peter's Church. Church Knowle. If desired flowers or donations to SI Peter's Church. maybe sent. c o Crassby Funeral Ser.	of Claire and brother of Mar- garet. Funeral service today March 12th at 3.30pm at St Thomas Church. Winchelsea. Sussex. Memori-	TICKETS for any event. Cats. Startight Exb. Chess. Lev Mis. All threatre and sports. 821 6616/828 0495 A.Ex/Visa/Diners TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT, Cats.	OVERSEAS AU FAIR AGENCY 87 Regent StreetLondon WI. Tel 459 6534 LN ON reseas Also m beins donts temp perm	DARTAIR	Angio Greek family offic bosunthi provae villas, Radon, many wath pools for Easter Deps. 25/3 - 1/4 Greek Easter Deps. 22/4 - 29/4	EALMOUTH, SOUTH CORNWALL TEL:0326/250541, TELE:45/05 SPRING BREAKS	The kin of me asset interest and the charity is that grown sory solution or V. Queve, and requires formed Anor's Chambers, 20 Broadway, who has schoor manage London SWIH 975, failing which the Treasury Solenor, man the the Treasury Solenor, may asset rial experience, who c	
JACO85 To Amanda (nee Turnbull) and Jan, a daugh- ter Samara. s sister for Lucy, born February 24th.	vice. 16 Princes St. Dorchester, 1el (03051 62338. GRACE - Gwen, aged 88 years.	at service Bradford Catherdrai on Friday March 14th at 12.30, Flowers close family only please. Dona- tions if desired to The	Startight Exp. Chess. Les MBs. All theatre and sports. Tel: 821-6616, 828-0496. A.Ex / Visa : Diners. LEATHER 3-picce suite drep winecolour good cond. Accept winecolour good cond. Accept	LIVELY BAR PERSON required by City wine bar. Monday - Fri- day Tel 249 8697. SITUATIONS WANTED	The Art Ricket Specialist NYON 2229, "Durg "1409 Les Anges 19. Narobi 5339 Sydney 2039 Social 2359 Aueur, 2750. "Treame 2339	Tel: 01-994 4462/5226	Spring comes early to Cornwalk, especially in our magnificent show gots leading to printite cove, Enjoy superbicrusting & sil-	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Driving fictore project	02, 15. 21
JORDAN On March 3rd at St Thomas's Hospital, London, to Ros uper Horteri and Michael, a daughter (Camilla Jane).	widow of Rear Admirał Campbell Grace, fond moth- er of Parnela Tebbit, David Grace. Helen ingham, Jererny Crace and Virginia Herdon, and proud Nain of	Bradford Tradesmans Homes, Lily Croft Heaton Rd, Bradford or St Micheals Hospice. 25 Upper Maze Hill St. St Leonards-on-Sea, East Susses.	MAGNIFICENT 18th cent call of 1900 Irame approx 16 ft sq x 5 ft high weights circa 5 lons, offers to R Withams Byfleet (05323)53357.	STREATION OF THE Secretary seeking to worth total commit- ment. Repls to BOX D27	Auco 2500 Street 300 Scheduled Filghts 339 7144 Budget Filghts 339 7146 Access	a come é sai or sizy with ta lo a beautiful à hospitable coun- try. Disseli the myth. Ring for our sinall friendly brochure. 01-747 1011. Serence M CORFU April/May	tentive service. Commended by the best guides write or phose for brochure You deserve it.	HOW TO RUND Read while for furth	4
LORAINE-SMITH On 8th March 1986, to Annabelle (nee Schicht) and Nicholas, a daughter, MATTREWS on March 8th to	histeen grandchildren on 6th March after a long B- ness, most det otedly nursed by her friend Doreen Topley. Service at St. Mary's,	y GUNG on March 9th sudden- ly following a heart attack Hilary (née Kirk) of Welford Rectory, Northampton, Dear- ly loved wife of Martin.	ROLEX-CARTHER-JEWELLERY- Antiques-Walches, df. Bought, Sold. 01-626 5085 (24brs) SEATFINDERS Any event inc. Cars. Covent Gda, Startight Exp	GENERAL RONDA PRELUDE DIEC mg 83 6 spg 20.000 miles, Excl cond	COSTCUTTERS ON Suphrybols to Europe, USA & most destina- tions Diplomat Travel: 01-730 2201, ABTA LATA ATOL,	Special prices to our attractive ysilas from Hestrow ring Pan World Holidays 01 734 2562 GREECE, (26 Islands) Villas, spo & pensions, Departured from 25		In your own business. Free information from Agents, Provide event	ttisos Delate Jence
Faith and Richard Yes, a sis- ter, Caroline for Thomas. Charles and William. NICHOLSON Charles Peter.	Alverstoke. Monday 17th March, at 2.30 pm, followed by a private cremation. No flowers please, donations to Gosport and Fareham in	Funeral al St Mary's, Welford on Friday March 14th at 11-30 am. Family flowers only. Donations if de- sired to Save The Children	01-828 1678, Major Crist Cards, MANO, Medium-sized upright, 1st class cond, £385, Can ar- range delivery, 01-453 0148. Numa (CHETTAN Takes for 316.	Alloy wheels, Sun root, elect windows Suter met Spollers, extras, £3.995 ono, Tef: 01 964 6477 x 177 (dayk 01 352 2301 (etca) FORD CAPRI 281 1984 16,000	USA AFRICA EUROPE Centine discount fams OTC 01-602 3236.	a pensions. Departure from 25- March. Low prices from 1wk £159, 2 wks £189 - (0923) 778344, Thosway Holdays ABTA, ATOL 1107,	STOLENE S	WEL Dept TT- 4a Knights Chaimbers Ed- monton Green London NS OTP	
born 9 March. St. Mars's Portsmouth, son to Simon and Jeannette (née Réddish), and brother to Samantha, PARISH On 10th March 1986.	Shore Rescue Service, c.o. Mr Brading, 11 Peel Road Gosport, GUY On March 9th, pezcefully Aubrey James of Cowfold,	Fund. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	MUSICAL	miles, blue suver, warranty, taxed, electric windows, as new, £6300, 01-643 3666	CHEAP FLIGHTS Worldwide. Haymarket 01-930 1366.	SELF-CATERING ITALY TAORNENA, Sicily in springline. Daytime Bights from Catwick 23 & 30 March. 7 days 2199	EASTER IN THE COUNTRY	COURSES TRANSFE COURT CLER Houselow, Basery up to 5	7400
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Lyonet), a brother for Caroline. TAYLOR On March 9th 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospi- tal, to Lulu toce Baldwint and	MEMEON On March 9th. Maidle Hemeon M B.E., wid- ow of the Hon. Mr. Justice C.R. Hemeon, LCS., aged 89, The functal service will	EC2 MINH. MARGELLA ICalahondal South- ern Spate. Is there a lady wanting to purchase a 'y share in my becuthul 3 bedroom partment Lovely sed & moun-	sionally restored to scoeth condition and appearance. Pri- vate sale. £4000, Bagshol (0276) 74843, THE PIAMO WORKSHOP London's leading specialist in	JAGUAR & DAIMILER	Chester Close, London, SW1X 7BQ, 01-233 8076. WORLD WIPE, Fliphts, Specialising in First & Club, Class & Economy in Australia, Far East, S. Artica, JiSA, Lib-	23 a 30 March, 7 days chuler by 8 be the lovely Villa Schuler in enchanting location over- looking Bay of Naxos & ML. Einz, Marry other scienced noteds & Pensioneet available, Sichtan Sun (34.01 222 7452.	COSY COTTAGE Asteriog. 18th rentury recently renovated. 2 bedrooms, modern facilities, CH. From £70 per west. Do	SPEAK FRILING IN A LIMITUP French Earuty. Good food, ht- singles all ages, Auso Study. Houseparty Centres, Seastle Termane Grunn, S.A.E.ER 54 425, trf CCC.	and 375 W2
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Rebecca Anne. WADEY On February 13th. al Eastbourne District Hospital. to Cecilia unce Encinast and	1986, Jean of Dingle Brook, Rissington Road, Bourton-on- the-Water. The very much toved wife of Richard, dearty	BIRTHDAYS	042873 5856 granu PLMO. Antique broadwood, walnut. Offers over £2,000. Tel: 0742 23825. EPPEN PLANO for sale, New.	MERCEDES ESTATE	o/w £420 rtn £774, Johnsy p/w £264 rtn £670, Los Ange- les o/w £177 rtn £335, London Flight Centre 01-370 6332. HOT TURKEY, 12 beth crewed motor yacht from £1,000 g.w.	W12 8PS Tel OI 749 7449 (24) III3) or 01 743 9585 (Rei)	BELSIZE PK. EISSow. 2 bed fam abl. Min 6 min. Co let only. Also selection available in St Johns Wood & W Hamp- stend. A.C.R.E. 595 8811.	BOURNEMOUTH & VACANCY CO CC1. " Accurate . 5	neino,
Douglas, a daughter, Victoria Louise, WillSON - On March 5th to Suste Inée Eliot) and Jim, a son Oliver Geoffrey.	Vicky and Lucy, Funeral ser- vice al SI Lawrence Church. Bourton-on-the-Water on Thursday March 13th at 2.30pm. Flowers may be	HAPPY BIGTHDAY LOVE SETM. 60TH EIRTHDAY RICHER, Percy. In The Times	VACHTS, PLANES &	1980 automatic, Power Assisted Steering, alloys, rear seat conversion, Low mileage, A SUPERS EXAMPLE	bouils private beach houst in E330pt 22 weeks, the 80. Free watersports with both. 01-326 1005. ATOL 2091 TURNEY. Small pensions & ho- tes. Direct Right to Iznik. Dalama, Andalys Departures	MIANE, close Parrot Jungle. Iux villa, well equipped. Screen pool. tropic, garden, 3 double beds, 2 baths. 2 record. Same	PUBLIC NOTICES	NON-SECRETABLAL	
WYLD On 9th March to Susie (née Sharp) and Richard, a daughter, Katherine, a sister for James.	sent to Selim Smith & Co. Chettenham or to the church. HILLS On March 9th 1986. after much suffering very bravety born, Graham	Again BIZ HUNDERT UND TVANZIC. Creetings. Leo & Anset SERVICES	SPORTING TENDES COACHING Easter Holt- days. Beginners and Intermediate courses for chil- dren from 4.17. Professional	£5,500 01-965 7714 -	178344 Titasway Holidays ABTA ATOL 1107 ROUND WORLD 5745 scon. Cub Ir 51599, first 52036, Syd-	SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL	Notice is breeky given that the 145th Annuid General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Armourar's Hall, Armonyers &	Small but busy accilework company requi	re
DEATHS	Gravety born, Grahami Charles Sevier (Chick), aged 79 years of Folkestone, Kent. Loving husband of Kay, very, dear father of Shella. Rose- mary and Jeanty and 8 much	How you	SHORT LETS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	pey fr 5059 rtn. Columbus, Criffers Gardens, 10 Devasihire Square, 502, 01 929 4251. SPAIN, PORTUGAL, CREECE, Flights from most UK aliporta. Many late special offect, Faldon 01 471 0047 ATGL 1640	ALGARVE For Incury villas with pools & table service at Portugal's exclusive Carvosiro Clob. call Particle Withbood Lag 0249 53 7023 or 01 666	Brasters' Company, 81 Column Street, London ECCR SBJ on Wednesday 9 April 1986 at 12.30 pm to include the following:	selling tapestry and knitting kits. The successf	
Treliske Huspital, Marjorie Amy (Hoffmeister), aged 94 years of Falmouth and Cowes, Funeral Service al Perunount Crematorium on	toved grandfather and great- grandfather. There will be a Service of Thanksgiving (af- ter Private Cremation) at Folkestone Parish Church, om Monday March 17th at	cut vour	BELGRAVIA short let. Large sun-	TRAILFINDERS Worldwide low cost flights. The best-and we can prove it 170,000 clemts since 1970.	AC/VER DISCOUNTS 1st/Economy lick- ets. Try in last F1/GHTBOOKERS 01-367 9100.	ALGARVE ALTERNATIVE. VIIA Holidays of distinction for the very few. Tet: 01-491 OBC2, 73- SL James's Street. SW1.	1.To adopt the Report and Ac- counts for 1985. 2.To re-dett Mr Peter Bartog as a Director of the Association. 3.To re-dect Mr Colin Edward Hugher as a Director of the Association.	deal confidently and politely with customer Pleasant surroundings. £7,000 pa. Telephone	S .
Friday March 14th at 4pm. A Memorial Service will take place at Cowes later. Encud- ries to S. R. Andrew. Funcral Director. Mylor Bridge. Tel: Faimouth 73627.	3.00pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Church Fabric Fund C/O Mrs S Bierman. 7 Earls Ave- nue, Folkesione. will be	- school/tees - costs = 2	babbroom en sidle, use of kitch- en. 286 p.w. excl. Tel 01-730 7569. FURNESHED FLATS off Park Lane. Martair Wi, From 2250pw. 01-491 2102 17	AROUND THE WORLD FROM 2765	MANNI, JANANCA, N.YORS, Worldwide cheapast fare. Richmond AFTA 01-940 4073. TURESAF For that perfect holiday while samey days & carafree nights ideal for March/April.	SELF-CATERING SPAIN	4.To re-cloct Mr Brian Richard- son as a Director of the Association. 6.To re-appoint Price Waterforms as Auditors of the Association to hold office until conclusion of the	1	
UFBMCDABARKER On March 11m peacefully in his sleep at home. Major Edgar Presch Barker. Deloved husband of Nancy, father of Fred and Jane	acknowledged. JAMES John Emlyn, peaceful- iy on March 7th, dearly loved husband of Lois and la- ther of Mary and David.	: by 80% 7	LUXURY SERVICED FLATS, contral London from L325 pw. Ring Town Hise Apts 375 3433 SERVICED APARTMENTS in Aerisington. Col TV 24hr swbd. ttx. Collimpham Apts 375 6306	STUNEY 2952 E341 PETTH E380 E582 AUCILAND E498 E553 SINGADORE E225 E462 BIALIU FLOREDA E189 E253 HIALIU FLOREDA E189 E252	Tunisian Travel. 01-373 4411. ALRCANTE, Faro. Malaga etc. Dimond Traval ATOL 1783. 01-581 4641. Horsham 66541 AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALAND.	ANDALUCIA SPAN Converted Iproblosse on bullistic within sight of sea - 30 reinsines locks bus - bud in guiet rural sur- roundings. Skeps 6. £150 per person per week. Not available Skylember, Full details from Adrian Lopez. "Chadwich", London Roset, Accol. Bertshirts	P Norton Secretary	TIZO4. INTERVELWER Exp or trainer INTERVELWER Exp or trainer INTERVELWER Exp or trainer	itely, / · kancy ferra, Ø pro
and much loved grandfather, Funeral Service 11 30 am on Monday. 17th March al Wanborough Church. Inler- ment private Flowers to Hilliers Ltd. 55 Victoria Road.	Former Rector of Bladen and Woodstock. Funeral at Nevern Church. Pembroke- shire on Friday March 14th at 2.00 pm.	Send to: The Equitable Life, FREEPOST 4 Colemon Se, Londen EC2B JT Telephone 01-606 6611.	ST JAMES SWI, Luczury 2 bed fully furnished serviced apt pr park. 01 373 6306 rT.	DELH/ BONEAV 2258 2586 CCLONERO 1241 2428 CARO 5160 1270 NAROBI 2231 2201 JOBLES 236 2479	Genuine discourt fares. OTC 01 602 5236 CARAP FLIGHTS WORLDWINK S's off in all classes. Burg. Travel 01-385 6414.	Adriss Lopez, "Chadwick", London Rowt, Accol. Bartshire, MAZARRON Universite resort in S. Spain Villes Ants Sat FR Gar Murcha INr La Manga), Beach Bay Hots 0432 2701895 ATOL Bay Hots 0432 2701895 ATOL	Cr scheme providing for the	agency. Phone Mors. Warring- ton OI-656 9851 in confidence.	
Swindon. BELCHAMBER On Saturday Sin March at Kingston Hospi- lal, Julian, after a car accident aged 18. Much	KENNAN On Sth March. peacefully is Southend Hos- pital. John trving (Jackl, loting and beloved husband of Marjorie and Jather of	Equitable School Fee Trust Plans and their savings on the cost of education.	FLATSHARE	LOS ANGELES CHI7 EX25 NEW YORK E720 EX40 GENEVA E75 E19 42-48 EARLS COURT ROAD	CHREN ISLANDS Algerve. Mesotra. Towernas, Holidays and Flights Summer / Winley Brochurs. bookings only direct irom. The Specialists. Ventura Holidays Tel 01-250 1355.	AGT 1517. SPECIAL INTEREST	control of Suint Margaret Markshall (Chernsford diocrar) to use as part of the Machalal Es- tails of the Thomas Phillips Price Trust and for retigious worthin a may be authorized by the Bablog. Copies of the draft schatter may		Carles Antibiotics
loved by his father, slep- mother Pat and halfbrother Douglas, He will be greatly missed. BELCHANNEER On Saturday	Gri Malfolic and Janie Si Jane. Service al Si Andrew's Church. Rochford. Essex. On Monday 17th March at 1.15pm. followed by private cremation. Enquiries and		starting mid March. Up to 570 pw. Please call 221 3553. (EAKER STREET (077), 100 yds tgbe, 2 more giris to share ige lux fiat. O, R's £45 & £60 pw. Tel: 0969 32171.	LONDON WE GEJ Ecrope/USA Flohes 01-937 5400 Long Haul Richs 01-823 1515 36; Russeppe Dates 01-938 3444 Eokerment Lucture/J/Bonded ABTA INTA ATOL 1458	YANG THE OF TO Parts, An- sierdam. Brussets, Bruges, Geneva, Berne, Lausannie, The Hague, Dublin, Rouen, Bou- ionne & Diepe, Thme Off, Za, Ghester Glose, London, SW1X	CYCLING FOR SOFTIES	be consider from the cintra Commissioners, i Milbank, Log- don SW1P_312 to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.	ART GALLERIES 727 4043 mewb rend 727 4043 mewb rend 727 4043 mewb rend 727 4043 mewb rend 727 4043 mewb rend 720 404 mewb rend 720 400 mewb rend 720 400	
March 8th Julian. after a tragic car accident, at the age of 18 years. Beloved and lov- ing son of Renalo and David. Loved and missed by sister the stime accordiance Rub	family flowers only please to woodbams. Freeman and whur. 365 London Road. Westcliff on Sea (Southend 342377). Donations if de-	Higher BKQeC	EALINE. Prof M.F to share has. All mod cons. ar tube. £200 pcm inci Tei; 481-1254 iett 231: 9-5. 997-8846 aller 6pm. FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well evab introductory service.	**SAVE ##5**	78Q, 01-235 8070. WORLD WIDE Flights. Specialising In First & Chub Class & Economy to Australia, Far Eant. S. Ahrtica. USA, Lis- bon. Faro & Cesseva. Phone Travel Centre 01-656 7025	Winner BDC Radio 4 1985 Enterprise Award	Fi the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary Margaret Aster decaused to whom State Bank of India. Ma dras Méla Branch India. Is the Administrator. Milis Margaret Asher. the sole peneficiary in the shove estate. Is requested to contact at an early date The Manager. State Bank of India. 1 Milk Street, London for forther insticulars after establish-	Used 11 April Mon-Fri 5.30 6.30 Thurs unell 6.30 JOHN BELLANY -Recent Paint Inger and Walercolours, Used 27 Migred, Mon-Fri 106-30 Kell, All Progs Bookst	97 (24 kings) 6.10, se in
Justine. grandparents Ruth and Leo. and all his famity especially Ann, Arthur. Cliff. Juita, Sleven, Pal and Douy- Las, His warmth and vitality will be much missed by his	stred to Cancer Research. LAIRD On 9th March. Theima much toved wife of Cama- bell. loving mother to Jenny. Tess and Micky and grand- mother to six. Private	The Equitable Life	Pise let for appt: 01-589 5491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3 HACKINEY 5 miles City. O.R + shower for N.5 in Large con- lograble nouse Mon-Fri preferred. 542gpw.01 254 9711 NW 9 Prof Pers 26 yrs + to share	**FIRST CLASS** **CLUB CLASS** *TOURIST CLASS** *BOOK NOW FOR 86*	ABTA ARFARE SPECIALISTS Sydney orw £395 rm £645, Auckland orw £395 rm £645, Auckland	food in lovely runal France, if r free Colour Brochase (1061) 224.7777/834 6801 or write to: Suni Madicon,	ton her identity and bona fides.	tion Sel 22nd March 10mm SPIDER WOMAN 1151 F	Lane, Wil- Tatif Dan at
many many friends. Funeral on Thursday 13th March at 2.30 pm at Pulney Vale Cre- matorium. Followed by a i Service at Wimbledon Syna- gogue. 44 Worpie Road.	cremation, no flowers but if so desired domations in ber memory maybe sent lo Friends of The Radio Thera- py and Oncology Centre,	GALIBRE CV-S professionally written and produced curriculum vitae documents. Details: 01-860 2959 CHORAL STUDY weekend	CH has own jeers 22 yrs to sale per gtr + share of bills. Refs red John 96 pth 221 0661. PUTNEY. 2nd person, C/R. In share jee jury apt. All amens incj gdns. porterage cir. 255 per incl	* PENTH * * BROBARE * * HOBARI * * ACLUARE * * JOBURG * * 5 AFRICA * * AUQULATIO * * WELLINGTON * * RIE * + FURT MORESSIY *	o, w £264 rth £470. Los Ange- less w £217 rth £335. London Flight Centre 01.370 6332. ROUND WORLD £745 ecch. Club Ir £1599. Rigs fr £2035. Syd- ney fr £559 rth. Columbus, Cuttery Gargens. 10 Devoablirg	244 Dezangete, (34) Manchester M3 48Q.	CHARITY COMMERSION Charity The African Methodis Entropal Zon Church of Amer- ca in England Foundation The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for the charity, cupies can be obtained from them	GET (WEEDERED : 100-100 GESTING STUDIES : 100-100 CT 34 BULY STUDIES : 100-100 DECM: 100-100 PTAIN PAINT BULY : 100-100 PAINT BULK : 100-100 PAIN	(930 3.5-0
Wimbledon at 4.00 pm. Flowers please to Putney Vale Crematorium. Dona tions it desired to The Intensive Care Unit Trust	Hortleid Road, Bristol 2. LANCE On March 7th, Nor- man Dupre Lance Lieutenant Colonel R.A.M.C. rebred, of Selborne Hants, aged 73. Re-	Informal but intensive courses for singers and conduction. Foundation Course April 4-5. RMSA. Little Benslow Hith. Hitchun SG4 978 10462/86449 HEART to MEART. Todays way at meeting Conditionial Inth.	ser ch. Tel 01: 788 8931. PUTNEY. Male 25 + 0/r. hox mold tese 2210 p.c.m. such. for Mon/Fri negi 01-789 9470 teveu. PUTNEY Chartnus \$10 10000. Ch.		Culters Cardans, 10 Devocating Souarr, EC2 01 929 4251. SPAN, PORTUGAL CREECE, Flights from most Uik airports, relative special offers. Failor 01 971 00047 ATOL 1640 A 401 0047 ATOL 1640	WINTER SPORTS	Confis can be obtained from Deep at 13 Ryder Street London SW1Y 6AH (ref: 152900-L5).	Senare Landon WC2 01-257 3521. Recorded info 01 839 5522. Recorded info 01 839 552. Recorded info 01 839 553. Recorded info 0	UANTE
Fund Kingston Hospital or to The National Head thiuries Association. 200 Mansfield Road. Nottingham. BELL-JONES On 8th March	quiem Mass on Friday. March 14th, at SL Mary's Catholic Church. Alion at 11.00am. A Thankswing for a full life, tollowed by pri- vale cremation.	Companionality. Friendship. Marriage Heart to Heart. 32 London Rd. Twickenham. Middx 01-892 2051. PROFESSIONAL COURSER Con-	unower, Enchanctle, share bath, £45gw inc. 01-785 9599 after 2 Obtri. QUEENS PK NWG, Prof n • 5 27 + log rm, GCN, all mod cons. 3-4 mth £200 pm, + lei Day 608	* USA * USA * USA *USA * SUNWORLD TRAVEL (ESTD 1469)	bisCOUNTS (st. Economy lick- ets us lasi.FLIGHTBOOKERS 01-587 9100. TUNISIA For that perfect boliday with sumy days & carefree ments. Ideal for March-April.	SKING HOLIDAYS 22 MARCH £174	RELIANCE FUR COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN THAT:	Hend Mits Controlan By Wright of Dertoy Until April 27. Adm. Free. Wroy ALACADENTY OF APTS har- Bindton House Effective Control Hot Line Bindton	20121
1986, peacefully at 8 Henky Road, Ipswich, Suffeik, Jocelyn Jessica, Macdonald, wife of the late Mr Eric Bell- Jones F.R.C.S., M.Ch.O.	LORENZEN Albert Ernest of Weilington Parade, Watmer Deal. Kent Late of the Sudan Medical Service, peacefully	Idenital documents delivered in the UK and Europe Est. 10 years Tel 0279 20305. MARSHAGE & ADVICE Burbur Katharine Allen tex Foreign Of- next personal (InterViews, 7	1161 x 2636, ere 960 6509, SHEPHENDS 2115M, Prcf F p/s, 0/r + shower en suile in lux CH apt 250 b v. excl. Tel after 6 p.n. 01-740 9197. SWB. (11/25+, 10 share loc. com-	59 South St. Epson, Surrey (03727) 27535/25550/27109/ 25315/24832/26097 Telex 24667	Tunisian Travel 01-575 4411. ALICANTZ, Faro, Malaga etc. Duraond Travel ATOL 1783. 01-681 4641. Horsham 68541 AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALAND.		at At an extractionary verticity meeting of the above named Com- pany held at 870 United Nations Plaza. New York: U.S.A. on 3ro March. 1996 a special resolution was dotly pageet total a payment of £116,000 out of the Computer's capital fee defined in Sections. 170, 171, 172 of the	REYHOLDS ODEON MARELE ARCH	The second se
utd. Funeral Service at hs- wich Crematorium West Chapel at 3.30pm on Friday 14th March Flowers maybe sent to Singleton and Has- upper Surgiston and Has-	on March 8th aged 87 years. MARCEL On March 9th, passed away in her sleep after a long illness. Marke Louise beloved wife of Fells.	Sadley Pl. W1. 01-499 2556 ISBMB: REIENISSHIP, Love or Martiage All ages, areas Datcline. Dept r0161 23 Apengdon Road. Lon- don W8. Tel: 01-938 1011.	ortable has, from 1st April. O.R. Approx £200 pcm incl. 73:3228 after 7pm. WANTED Room in flat/house by [5 3 for female and boy 14, bome in hois. Phone 01-606	AUSTRALIA FAR EAST WORLDWIDE	Genuise discount farts. OTC 01 602 3236 CMEAP FLICHTS WORLDWIDE L's off in all classes. Benz Travel 01-385 6414.	ATOL 162 ASTA 33771	Company's capital file defined in Sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985) in respect of the purchase of the Company from certain, shares of one pound each under Section 162 of Pound each under Section 162 of	SCHEEN AT THE ELECTRO SCHEEN AT THE SCHEEN AT THE SCHEEN AT THE ELECTRO SCHEEN AT THE SCHEEN AT THE	1000
lings Funeral Services, Berners Street, tpswich CHANEY On March Sth aged 85, Henry Stanley M.B.E., at home of a heart attack, at	and mother of Brian and Michael. Funeral Service at Morijake Crematorium Moo- day March 24th at 3.00pm. Donatons in her memory to	LEGAL SERVICES	1066 cml 2306 before 5.30pm BANER ST. Prof F N.S for dbl rosm in fur flat 190 pw cml. Tot: 286 3797. CLARMAN SW12 Prof M F.	The lowest cost filights Eurocheck Travel 01-542 4613	WINDING STRAMS, Forrest and Fairytale costics, test hours from optence, to the beighten Ardennes, the possibilities are endless, a weakh of activities are bifered for the whole family.	SKI*SKI*SKI* SKI FLY FROM MANGRESTER & CATINGE	Porand each under Section 162 or the Companies Act 1985 be authorised. b) The amount of the permissible cashin payment as defined by Sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985 was	Watercaters	5.00. 1.57
though having suffered for several years with diabetes. Much loved husband of Lillan and father of Michael and David. Cremation on	the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. MONROE. Elizabeth (See NEAMEL.	US VISA Matters.ES Codeon. US lowyer. 17 Bulstrode St. Lendon W1 01 496 0813. WANTED	N:S share lux he O'R. E80 p.w. extl. 730 8645 ctl 23 FULIAM Prof F. 25+. to share ftal. O/R. CH. gdn L40 bw. 751-6597 after 4 30pm. RAMPSTEAD. Cirt to share with	Estab 1970	brieved for the whole family, Holidays from 220 per person per week in coriages, farms, va- cation villages or holds. Find out more ask the Betsud bro- chure from Beigham Rental Service, 178 Selder, Pert.	A GATHREK FOR DUTY-FREE SKIMS FROM ONLY CIN M THE AMAZING PHINEFALITY OF ANDONEA. HOTELS & APARTMENTS	Companies Act 1985 voi 2) 15:000 cf The statuyory declaration and auditors report required by Soc tions 175, 174 of the Company Act 1985, dated Srd March, 1986 and 5:800 February 1986 respec	CAMBERN PLAZA 495 2443 (Cpp. Camber Town toby) Coderd's DETECTIVE (15), Filmes 1.00, 3.00, 5 00, 7 00, 900.	REACH Robert 115).
18th March at Ellham Cre- matorium, Family flowers only, Donations in lieu to the Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne's St, W1.	NEAME Elizabeth (Elizabeth Monroe C.M.G.) Widow of Humphrey Neame F.R.C.S., on March 10th peacefully th her sleep at Sution Veny Nursing Home, after a long		Linother girl, O R Nr hube, £173 pcm excl. 505-2355 BZTRNE MILL SECA Prot F share large house O.R 520pw inc. Tet: 01-274 2792 MOTTINE HELL garden maison-	DISCOUNTED FAILES sinche return Jorburg-Har 1.300 0.666 Nairobi <u>6220</u> 0.325	Telephone 01 651 5109. Or Len inste Cordiale Barcha. Dumpsion, Madian, Aberdeen, shire, Scottand Tai 077 982	01-721 4686.061-236 0019	at the Registered Office of the Company at 13: Lyzake Avenue London NW2.	CHELSEA CONTRA 251 3742 Kings Road (Nestwar Take Society Society Soc	BOT STORE
CURREY. On March 8th 1986. al St Mary's Nursing Hone, Efficient Derbyshire. Char- lotte Mateile, of Little Falon	uiness. Cremation private: funeral service at West Hendred Church, near Wantage, on Saturday March 22 at 12.00 moon.	ROYAL DOULTON China - college set in Minion Sordeaux pattern. Ph 01-839 2401 day. 0444 455679 exemps 1000151 ROYAL DOULTON Representation	CUEENS PARK NWG M. O/R. Lux flat, nr tube, wath mac 1190 prm incl. 01 625 6927 tv.	Lagos <u>£235</u> £335 Del Bom <u>£230</u> £340 Bangkok £195 £330 Douala <u>5420</u> Afro Asian Travel Ltd	249. Ante 24151 or Contact your local Abla travel Agenz GENERAL	MARCH AVAILABLITY. Andor- ra. Lux thered & self-calered hols. Next to bils. Private bar. S-pool. Sid School. ho: fits & lox transfer front. £179. 300	der Sections 176, 177 of the Companies Act 1985 within the period of five weeks immediately following for an order prohibiting	SOO SOO T.OO S.OO ADVANCE BOOKENC Last Die pers any Geen.	
Derby, aged 66 years. Funer- al at St Paul's Church, Lilte Eaton, on Saburday, March 15th at 11.00 am. Regulescat in pace.	Bunches of flowers of dona- tions to Friends of Bitzell University, 20 Compton Ter- rare. London N1 2US.	Toby: Jugs wanted. Honest prices. 01 699 7198 SHGLE CARACE wanted. Hayy Mews W1. Tel. 01 636 6050 est. 3135.	in lamity house. N. 5 pref £200 pcm. Tel:672 8260 SW 17 T00(TNG, Pict F to share attractive ourden fial. £130 pm excl. Tel: (0275) 400769.	17 AMEX VISA DINERS 3	SPRIMG IN STYRUS Special prices 1 & 2 weeks holds & aparts Pan World Holdays 01- 734-2562	JEANNE. 01-221 7915 SKI PLY ST VEKENT from 659. Inc Hole 01- 309-7070. Celuc. ATOL 1772.	Stanley J Lorner & Company. 57. Hove Pack Way.	CURZON BEATFAIR Curzon Survet 409 2757 Corni Brownes Enn Hoto in Durais Poterie BERANCISELD (FGI FILM at 2000 Not Sun) 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.	and 2.30
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 8.10 Dailas. Sue Ellen faces a spell in a dryng-out clinic after going on a bender; while the late Bobby's fiancee and ex-wite try to sort out their futures. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather. 9.30 Q.E.D.: Understanding Rape. A documentary about a psychiatric experiment asploring the minds of both the victim and the rapist. (see Choice) (Ceefax). 10.30 Sportsnight, introduced by Steve Rider. Highlights from one of tonight's top football games; making money from running marathons; and a preview of tomorrow's Cheltenham Gold Cup are among the topics. 11.55 Weather. 	Another Selector of Conic sketches, landed with innuendo. 9.00 British Cineme: Personal View. Alan Parker present his own documentary on the present state of the British cinema. Other contributors in the series are Lindsay Anderson and Sir Richard Attenborough. (see Choice) 10.30 News with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. Weather, followed by Tharnes news headlines. 11.00 Film: The Phantom of Hollywood (1974) starring Jack Cassidy and Broderick Crawford. A made-for-television thriller about strange happenings in a studio after the owner decides to self-up. Directed by Gene Levitt. (Oracle) 12.25 Night Thoughts	Amis's novel about a mid- marnered librarian and his involvement with a local councilor's wite. Set in Wales during the Fifties and starring Denis Lawson and Shelia Gish. (Ceetax) (see Choice) 15 Eye of a Dolphin. A portrait of a lone dolphin, swimming off the north Cornwal coast. (First shown on BBC South West) 15 Newsnight 11.25 Weather. 40 Open University: Edinburgh Observed 12.00 Ethology, Newts to Newborns. Ends at 12.35	comedy drama series and Billy and Pincy arrange a camping foursome in Southend with two girla. Starring Gary Olsen and Bran Bovell. 0 Mr Pye. A repeat of episode two, 0 The 1985 BAFTA Craft Awards, introduced by David Frost. Highlights of Sunday's awards ceremony performed by Princess Anne. The winners' works are discussed by Mark Shivas, Peter Barkworth and Tarry Jones. 5 Film: Crime of Honour' (1958) starring Russell Napier as Scotland Yard Superintendent Duggan, investigating the mystery surrounding the booy of a man tound in the Thames. Directed by Montgomery Tully. Ends at 12.15.	1458kH2/205m: VHF 94.9 BBC1 Wates:535pm-5.00 71.55-72.25m Professional Boar 12.25-12.30 News and weather SCOTLAND 10 15am-10. Gome Gochd 8 35-7.00 Reporting Iano 10.35-12.00 Film:ChcaKiter Whate 11977jRicherd Herms 12.00 12.05am Weather NORTHETAN IRI LAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Today & Scor 6.00 Insole Lister 6.35-7.00 Chang In Charge 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional News Magazines. S4C Starts: 1.00pm Count- rus 3.00 The Christians 4.00 A Plas Wond of Antanton 4.45 Liym Loffi 4.50 Den Deg 5.00 Bitcowcar 5.30 Programme 6.00 Processe 6.30 Pro- 20 Newyodion Sam 7.30 Portras 8.00 Dranoem Y Faar 8.35 Y Byd Bedwar 1.45 Diverse Reports 12.1 Cosecown.	Image Image <th< th=""><th>BITELEVISION DV andon ex- 1.20pm-1.30 Gee Little BORD Gee Little Genroe 1.20- Guorg Doctors wm, n Guorg Doctors As London ex- bi3.00 Film; Phang 3.30-4.00 TSW 1 bi3.00 Film; Phang 3.30-4.00 Bord Topy 500 bib London econstrist Grann 5.21 bi London econstrist Grann 5.21 bi London econstrist Grann 6.22 Buse and Scot- Dosedown, econstri 1.20pm bit f 6.00- econstri 1.20pm bit f 6.00-6.3 TYNE News and Scot- Dosedown, 4 S HTV west except 1.20-11.35 TyNE Conset Scot- Sopm Wales at TyNE</th><th>Consection of the second and one second and second</th><th>HANNEL As London except to 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors 1.5- 5 Bookbusters 6.00-6.15 Channel Re- 1 225 Closedown CENTRAL As London ea- copt 12.30pm-1.00 granno to Treasure 1.20 Yews 2.30 Scarecrow and Mirs King 6.00 Sarcatos 6.25-7.00 news 12.25an edown TVS As London eacept 12.50 March 2.50 North 2.30 to 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15- Bookbusters 6.0-6.15 Costs to 5 12.25m Company. 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YORKSHIRE As London Pyrm-1.00 Calendar Lunchime 125 Heig Yourset 1.30-2.30 Falcon 8.00-6.35 Calendar 12.25an Bookbusters 6.00-6.35 Costs to 125 Heig Yourset 1.30-2.30 Falcon 125 Heig Yourset 1.30-2.30 Falcon 8.00-6.35 Calendar 12.25an</th></th<>	BITELEVISION DV andon ex- 1.20pm-1.30 Gee Little BORD Gee Little Genroe 1.20- Guorg Doctors wm, n Guorg Doctors As London ex- bi3.00 Film; Phang 3.30-4.00 TSW 1 bi3.00 Film; Phang 3.30-4.00 Bord Topy 500 bib London econstrist Grann 5.21 bi London econstrist Grann 5.21 bi London econstrist Grann 6.22 Buse and Scot- Dosedown, econstri 1.20pm bit f 6.00- econstri 1.20pm bit f 6.00-6.3 TYNE News and Scot- Dosedown, 4 S HTV west except 1.20-11.35 TyNE Conset Scot- Sopm Wales at TyNE	Consection of the second and one second and second	HANNEL As London except to 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors 1.5- 5 Bookbusters 6.00-6.15 Channel Re- 1 225 Closedown CENTRAL As London ea- copt 12.30pm-1.00 granno to Treasure 1.20 Yews 2.30 Scarecrow and Mirs King 6.00 Sarcatos 6.25-7.00 news 12.25an edown TVS As London eacept 12.50 March 2.50 North 2.30 to 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15- Bookbusters 6.0-6.15 Costs to 5 12.25m Company. 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WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 1986

THE TIMES

bel in file

Race to free Beirut hostages From Our Correspondent

Beirut

In a race against time. Mr Razah Raad, the French doc-tor turned politician who is trying to secure the release of the French hostages held by an extremist Shia Muslim group in Beirul, yesterday made a new atlempt to contact the kidnappers and resume negotiations

The move came after the group, the mysterious Islamic Jihad organization, produced photographs to "prove" it had killed M Michel Seurat, one of the eight Frenchmen beld.

In a parallel cifort, but by far more symbolic than realis-tic, M Serge Boidevaix, the Deputy Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, met President Gemayel, the country's Christian head of state, to ask him for help.

Mr Raad, a Lebanese-born heart specialist who is running in the French elections for the National Assembly on a Gaullist ticket next Sunday. appears to have more chance of success, if there is any to be had. This is his third trip to Lebanon and the kidnappers have specifically requested his presence.

Mr Raad dropped from Mr Kaaa dropped from sight early vesterday morning after leaving the seaside Summerland Hotel in west Beirut, apparently to make arrangements to meet the kidnappers. He made no comment as he left the hotel and his whereabouts were still secret by nightfall. Earlier, however, he said that he wanted to accomplish his mission and return to France Science, said yesterday. in time for the election.

He arrived in Beirut late on Monday night, after the Islamic Jihad produced three blackand-white pholographs purporting to show M Seurat's body and his coffin. In a statement delivered to a

news agency in Beirut, the group said the photographs were intended to document a claim made last Wednesday that M Seurat, aged 37, had been killed after nearly a year of captivity. France closes ranks, page 7

Today's events



The Queen meeting the troupe who performed the "Floral Dance" from the film Fantasia in Adelaide yesterday.

GCSE exam will go ahead as planned

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent The new GCSE examina- it would not measure children tion for pupils aged 16 will go ahead, in spite of objections from teachers' organizations and examination boards, Mr Christopher Patten, Minister ing programme for the new exam was imprecedented, but of State for Education and he hinted that ministers were

"There can be no going back and no hanging back." he said at Chester, in a speech which set out the objectives of the prepared to consider sympathetically requests for more

financial help. All GCSE syllabuses would be ready by May, the target date, and training courses for teachers would run through new examination starting in 1988. There was no question of quality being sacrificed. The present examination system had served to certify poor performance in the mid-dle and lower grades, Mr Patten said, The GCSE, which the spring and summer terms. Around £10 million had been allocated for the introduction of the examination, including £6 million for supply cover for merges O level and the Certifi-

teachers in the present train-ing phase, and a further £2 million for supply cover in the cate of Secondary Education (CSE), would show achievement in positive ways because third phase.

Stretched Army drops | Helicopter Aldershot tattoo

By Alan Hamilton

The Army's traditional ic display, has been held summer display and tattoo at Aldershot, Hampshire, which in the past has drawn crowds more Arena. Running for of up to 300,000, has been three days in June, it utilizes caocelled this year and may

Manpower pressures caused and is fully stretched in servic-by worldwide operational and iog the Falklands and Rhine training commitmeets were garrisons. Since the 1981 de-overstretching all Army units. Ience review, the total oumber

Together with the cost of of army personnel has fallen mounting the display, the from 142,000 to 137,000. decision had been taken to The army equipment exhidecisioo had been taken to The army equipment exhi-cancel what was a desirable bition, a shop window for but unessential part of the British military hardware which normally takes place

Adelaide - The royal tour of Australia was disrupted by an airborne invasion of helicop-ters and mosquitoes yesterday as the Duke of Edinburgh went for a walk on a wildlife trail (Stephen Taylor writes). The presence of a helicopter

overhead, which belonged to a commercial television station, clearly annoyed the Duke as be set off on a walk through a mangrove swamp. He pointed at it, gesturing for it to move. After that the Duke, who

removed his jacket and changed into sensible shoes, appeared happier. He emerged smiling from the walk although those who had followed the swamp trail

Aldershot tattoo, and its alongside the public display, accompanying large-scale stat- will be held as usual.

Weather

Frontal troughs will cross NW Britain, but pressure will remain high in SE.

6am to midnight

had been bitten by mosquitoes.

annoys

the Duke

Letter from Paris Jovial defender of tradition

First published 1785

objective: to conquer the presidency in 1988."

attacks aside with amuted disdam, and continues calm-

ly and screnely on his way. He knows that his reputa

tion for plain-speaking, mod-eration and consistency is his strong point, and plays on it all the time. Sunk back comfortably in his chair, his

corpulent frame dressed in an old-fashioned, double-breast

ed grey suit, and with his head nodding slowly to the melodious rhythurs of his rich haritone voice, he oazes

reliability, sobriety, solidity.

descension, he repeats slowly and carefully, like the univer-sity professor he is, his argu-

ments against "cohabit-ation". It will oot work. It will be bad for France. Even if

the right wins a landslide victory, the President will

-M Barre goes on to extell

the traditional values of in-vail, fomille, patrie - hard work, the family, the mother-land. "People have accessed

still retain great powers.

Without boredom or con-

Spectrum

ol

5. *****

"He's the future President of France, you know", one of the taxi-drivers at the Radio-Cab Cooperative in Lyons confided with mixed awe and pride as he watched M Ray-mond Barre, once the most disled for being "guided en-tirely by his own personal interests. He has only one continued Prime Minister unpride as he waithed wi kay mond Barre, once the most disliked Prime Minister un-der the Fifth Republic and now the most popular politi-cal leader in France, chat with fellow taxi-drivers over a

Strengthened by his stand-ing at the top of the opinion polls. M Barre brushes such glass of pastis. "He doesn't say any old thing, like the others", he went on. "He weighs his words. He tells the truth. He's the first economist in France, and he's very strong on the international front. They re-spect him abroad. Chirac's good, but Barre is better. He's independent. He's above the

independent. He's above the political parties, so he can say what he likes." M Raymond Barre, who has always declined to join any political party, though he sits with the centre-right Union pour la Démocratie. Française (UDF), in the Na-tional Assembly, is heading his own list, called the Union des Républicains Libéraux et des Républicains Libéraux et Sociaux, for the parliamentary elections in the Rhône, where he is in direct competi-tion with the Gaullist RPR

party. Despite the recent alliance between the two main oppobetween the two main oppo-sition parties, separate lists are being fielded in a third of the 105 departements. While united lists are viewed with greater favour, it is accepted that separate lists may sometimes help the two parties to win more votes. But in M Barre's case, it is not appreciated.

me of being a pétainiste for npholding those values. I cannot tell you how much I despise that kind of comment", he says, his pierc-ing eyes suddenly flashing with amer He has already provoked the fury of the leadership of both the UDF and the RPR with anger, ... But that dark mood is

by his outspoken and damag-ing attacks on what he has described as "a form of microcosmic totalitarianism. that is to say a union where everyone has to march in step", and by his outright refusal to contemplate the possibility of a right-wing Government governing effectively under President Mitterrand.

He is seen as a divider of

the right, a man in pursuit of his own settish ambitions. An

quickly gone. It is not consis-tent with his carefully-nurtured image of relaxed well-being and bonhomic. The next moment, he is throwing back his head, chuckling gaily at some joke, his gold teeth flashing in his strangely crooked month, his Puck-like ears looking more pointed than ever. He is a gift for the

cartoonists. **Diana** Geddes

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nor Gibson-Barboza at the Braziliam Embassy at 54 Mount St, W1, 8.30. Royal engagements The Prince of Wales attends, as President, the annual general

as President, the annual general meeting and luncheon of the Royal Naval Film Corporation on board HMS President, 11. Prince Andrew opens the new headquarters building and

New exhibitions (ends April 5) Primis 86: computer-based management information sys-tems for printing industries. Hotel Russell, Russell Sq, WCI: Wed 10 to 9. Thurs 10 to 4 (ends

Brazilian Ambassador and Se-

Army's programme. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Sixteen Years, Sixteen Artists. Books - hardback Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tortenham Mews, W1: Mon to Fri 10.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 12.30 The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week & Joanna Spicer (Century, £14.95)

Last chance to see Saliglazed Stoneware by Wal-ter Keeler, Crafts Council Shop, Victoria and Albert Museum, SW7: Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.40.(

Gallery.

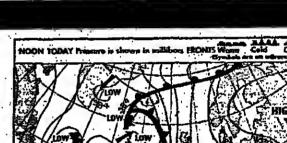
Asschylas, by John Herington (Yale, 225, peperback £5.55) Attas, by Jorge Luis Borges and Marte Koderna, translated by An-thony Kerrigan (Viking, £12.95) Divitie Landecapes, by Ronald Bivthe (Viking, £14.95)

Roads

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The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that plaos for this year's display had been dropped because of other uo-avoidable commitments.

1arch 13) Miles Lid. Lancing. West Sus-sex. 10.30: and later attends the British Premiere of Young Sher-lock Holmes at the Plaza Cimena, Lower Regent St. W1,

Cimena, Lower Regent SL W1. 7.45. Princess Anne visits Unsted Park Rehabilitation and Medi-cal Centre, Godalming, Surrey. 11: then, as Chancellor of the Niversity of London, attends a Royal Albert Hall. 2: and at-tends a reception for the Stop Polio Board members at 1. Belgrave Sq, W1, 6.30: and later attends a dinner given by the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.991

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CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

ends today American Dolls and Dolls' Houses. Bethnal Green Mu-seum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Rd. E2 9PA; Moo to Colour, Rhythm and Dance; paintings by J D Fergusson and his Circle in Paris 1910 to 1914; Aberdeen Art Gallery Schoolhill; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 Thurs 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 6, Sun (ends today)

Music VIUSIC Classical duets by Caroline Clemmow and Sally Popperwell, 12.30, and concert by the Royal Philharmonic Society. Yan Pascal Tortelier (conductor): Royal Festival Hall, 7.30 Option provide by Colin Walet

ord, 8.15

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Organ recital by Colin Walsh, Royal Festival Hall, 5.55. Concert by the London Sinfonietta, celebrating Hans Werner Henze's 60th Birthday Deensark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany Drin Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lins Japan Yen Netherlands werner Henze's own birthday (Elegy for Young Lovers); Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7pm. ¹ Concern by David Howells (Lyapunov), the Purcell Room, South Bank, SEI, 7.30. Concern by the Combined (Thorus and Orchestra of Rochematon Institute of Higher Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pte Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Rochampton Institute of Higher Education and the University of Surrey; St Martin-in-the-Fields, Tugoelavia Dar

Rapes for small denomination bank colos only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other longin currency business. Trafalgar Sq. WC2, 7.30, Guitar recital by Sergio and Odair Assad; Barbican Hall, EC2, 1pm.

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Concert of works by students; Guildhall School of Musie and Drama, Barbican, EC2, 1.05, Recital by Fine Arts (brass) Ensemble: The Drama Hall, Weymonth College, Cranford Retail Price Index: 379.7 London: The F7 Index closed up 21.2 at 1326.8.

Anniversaries Avenue, 7.30 Organ recitals by Martin Jack-Births: John Aubrey, Easton Piercy, Wiltshire, 1626; Thomas Arne, composer ("Rute Britannia"), London, 1710; John Frederic Daniell, chemist, London, 1790; Gestav Kirch-hoff, ebemist, Kaliningrad, 1824; Gabriele D' Annuazio, nort and politician Persata Concert by The Heather Professor's Consort of Voices, Hertford College Chapel, Ox-ford & 15 ford, 8.15 Organ recital by Peter Good-man; City Hall, Hull, 7.30, Recital by the Tony Oxley and Didier Levallet Anglo-French Double Quartet; York University, York; 8 Violin recital by Malcolm Layfield; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30. poet and politician, Pescara, Italy, 1863; W.H.R. Rivers, Luton, nr Chatham, Kent, 1864; Vaslav Nifuski, Kiev, 1890. Deaths: St Gregory, Pope, 590 to 604, Rome, 604. Sus Yatchester, 7.30.

Sen, provisional President of the Republic of China, 1911 -12, Peking, 1925. Concert by City of Bir-mingham Choir, Birmingham Town Hall; 7.30 Talks and Lectures Angio-Saxon manuscript Snow Reports

Anglo-Saxon manuscripts by							_	
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information inquire 01 388	Courmayeur	70	190	9000	heavy	tair	cloud	
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Centre, 38 King Street, WC2,	Good snow					3		
6.30.	Crans	120	200	varied	heavy	fair	fine	10
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Parliament today	Grindelwald	20	90	9000	varied	poor	- ficte	7
	Good skiing Marren	50	160	good	varied	fair '	fice	
Commons(2.30): Opposition	Slush on lo			9000	AUTION	ICA	18 PB	
debate on the City and oo	Villars	40	90	good	heavy	fair	ചന	. 7
students' support	Good weath	her and s	skiing	4				
and any has re			-					

Invention of Christianity, by Hyam Maccoby (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95) Biythe (Viking, £14.95) Elizabeth's British 1926 to 1986, by Philip Ziecker (Country Life, £14.95) Secrecy & Democracy, The CIA In Transition, by Stansfield Turner (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95) The Dream and The Tomb, A History of the Crusades, by Robert World Aramanent & World Hanger, A Call for Action, by Willy Brandt, translated by Anthea Bell (Gollancz, £10.95, paperback £4.95)

Information supplied by AA

Bird migration

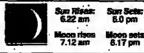
No smoking

London, E.W Bildandis, E. cantrol N, NE England: Fog patches slowly liting, a few bright intervatic wind SE. Brit max temp 5-7C (41-45F). SEcontral islancia: fog patches charing except on some consts; wind SE. Brit max temp 6-7C (63-46F). SW, NW England, S.N Wates, Lake District Mostly cloudy with occasional drizele and coestal top patches, wind southerly, moderate; max temp 7-8C (45-46F) but cold on some coests. Bie of Man, SW, NW Scottand, ArgyR, Northwan Inviend: Cloudy with rotal at times and extensive hill log; wind south-rity, strong, occasionally gale, max temp 6C (46F). Bordiece, Edisburgh, Dandes, Abe-deen, Glessow, central Highlancie, Mo-ray Firth, RE Scottand Mostly couldy with London and South - east M11: Two fanes southound at junction 5, Loughton, Limehouse causeway closed at junction with Weat Ferry Rd, diversion, M11: Northbound lane restrictions between junctions 15 and 16, Northempton, Middands: M5: Contration between junctions 4 and 5 cs southbound carriege-way, Herstond and Worcesser A41; Road-works at Hatton; temporary lights for single-temp traffic. M6: Lane closures southbound at junction 14 1 Statford N). A1: Recomstruction work m Salton, Carvartigestive.

Standing of the sector of the

Al: Reconstruction work m Salton, Cambridgeshire. Wates and Weet: MS: Larves one and two of northbound carrisgeway at junction 25. Teuron, and hand shoulder closed. Asit: Lane closed on N-bound carriege-way, Asthourton - Plymouth road, Asit Roddworks at Partierolasis and Maanty Bridge, batween Betws -y - Coad and Corwan. North: MS: Contratione between junc-tions 16 and 17 on southbound carriege-way. Ait/No: Contratione between junc-tions 16 and 17 on southbound carriege-way. Ait/No: Contratione between junc-tions 16 and 17 on southbound carriege-way. Ait/No: Contratione between junc-tions 18 and 40. Southant: Eastbound carriageway of St Vincent St, Glasgow, reduced to one lane at india St, 24 Im a day. Single-Ime traffic 5 of Durbiame on AS Strifting - Durbiane cred. ASS/AS47: Roundabout reconstruc-tion on Great Northern Road at Anderson Drive. curbinesis of rain or Gruzza, some began intervals, which southerly, fresh or storing, max terms BC (467). Orkney, Shelland: Mostly cloudy with curbinesis of rain, which southerly, strong max terms 6C (434). Outbook for Thursday and Friday.

Little change.

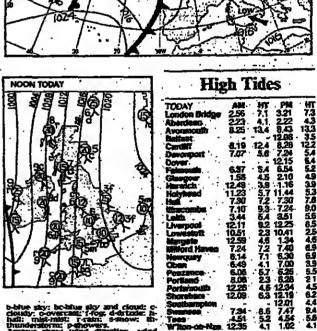


Lighting-up time

cindon 6.30 pm to 5.50 am inistel 6.39 pm to 6.0 am idiaturgh 6.39 pm to 6.0 am idiaturgh 6.39 pm to 6.04 am fancheater 6.37 pm to 6.59 am fancance 6.52 pm to 6.11 am

Yesterday

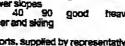
The Young Drivéhologtets' Carb is organizing a phone-In to enswer young bird watchers' questions about bird migration. A computer will be used to give a national potture of sightings. Calls should be made between 5.30 and 7pm from March 16 to May 130 on the totowing numbers: Sandy (0767)50551; Bir-minghimn 021 3265 3013: Droitwich (0905 770561); Earter (0823) 32581; Huddens-field (0484) 555331; Lincoln (0522)6598; Norwich (0433) 615320; Newcaste (061) 2324148; Shoreham (0273) 463642; Be-test (0232) 632547; Datim 675739 Temperatures at midday cloud: I, hair: r, nain; s, sun. C F Beldant r 745 Guen 646 846 846 945 745 c 541 invernes 1 646 Jersey c 646 London c 745 Ministria f 948 Newcast c 745 Risktsat Branghan Backpool Bristol Cardti Edioburgh Edioburgh Giangcre **Our address** Today is being observed as National No Smoking Day.

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Lards (2.30): Debates on nu-lear war and on disarmament. In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Chub of Great Britain, Ł refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.